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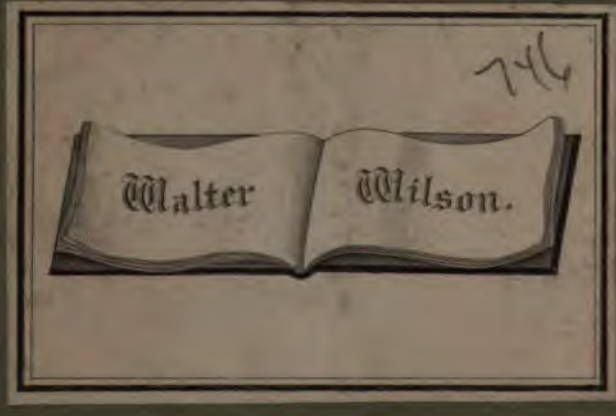
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LORD BISHOP,

AND THE REVEREND

W. DAVIES SHIPLEY, A.M.

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OF ST. ASAPH,

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as I could wish. What your Lordship has, is from the Entries into my printed Books, wherein I have scribbled as new Information fell in my Way. There are many Things I pick up and put down in general, which I cannot so regularly turn to on Account of the great Number of Books, viz. no less than sixty Volumes in Folio, of my own collecting, which in binding up to preserve, can never be methodically disposed. In pursuing the Discovery of Bishop Thomas's Sirname, I wrote to a Gentleman, who was in Rome, to search after it, but there is little to be met with there, as I am well convinced. In a

Letter from Bishop Fleetwood 1718, his Lordship writes me thus. "I have never heard that Bishop Goldwell took away any Books or Writings with him, that belonged to St. Asaph. But I know, it is a common Thing for the Emissaries of Rome to boast of what Records, and other valuable Things they carried away with them at the Reformation, but when we send to Rome for Accounts they send us little or nothing, and it is, I dare say, because they have little of any Value."

I am, my Lord,
Your Lordship's
Most obedient Servant,

Whaddon-Hall,
April 14, 1747.

Browne Willis.

TO THE

RIGHT REVEREND FATHER IN GOD,

WILLIAM,

Lord Bishop of Ely.

My Lord,

THE near Relation theſe Collections bear to your Lordſhip, would, in Juſtice, challenge my ſubmitting them to your Peruſal, were I not already determin'd to entreat your Patronage and Acceptance thereof.

For I am oblig'd to own that it was in a great Meaſure owing to your Friendſhip and Encouragement that I began this Undertaking, and that ſeveral of the moſt valuable Materials in it were of your Lordſhip's imparting; and the Information I receiv'd from Perſons on the Spot, was chiefly procur'd by your Favour and Recommendation.

How I have anſwer'd my Part in putting them together, no one can judge ſo well as your Lordſhip. I ſhall think myſelf ſufficiently honour'd, if I may be allow'd to have improv'd what was begun by ſo great a Man as Mr. Warton, to whom the Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory of our Cathedrals, particularly this of St. Aſaph, is ſo much indebted.

The Imperfectneſs of the Records of this See, mention'd Page 122, and in other Places in this Work, and the Defect of the Biſhops' Regiſters, which were ſcarce ever begun to be kept in any regular Order before your Lordſhip's Time, is much to be lamented. It was on this Account that I was induc'd to collect from public Offices whatever was not already printed relating to this Church, and inſert in a large Appendix, which would have been both more inſtructive and diverting, if I had receiv'd ſome of thoſe Records earlier, to have taken Notice of them in the proper places to which they referr'd; but ſeveral of theſe Inſtruments did not come to Hand 'till great Part was printed off, which when I had the Happineſs to procure, ſeemed to me too valuable to be ſuppreſs'd.

The Draughts of the Church were taken by the ingenious Mr. Joſeph Lord of Carmarthen, who ſent me a Deſcription to an-

ſwer to the Draughts and Surveys by him made: This was examin'd and augmented by the Reverend Mr. Joſiah Babington, Vicar-Choral of St. Aſaph, who in a moſt friendly and inſtructive Manner gave me particular Anſwers to all the Queries with which, from time to time, I was, againſt my Will, forc'd to trouble him: Nor was this the only Inſtance he gave of his Readineſs to promote my bringing the Antiquities of St. Aſaph to Light. He ſpared no Pains in ſearching for and gathering up all the Memorandums which the few Records belonging to this Church would afford. And here I do with Thankfulneſs acknowledge the Favour of your Lordſhip's worthy Succeſſor, the preſent Biſhop of St. Aſaph, who with great Courteſy allow'd Mr. Babington Acceſs to whatever he apprehended might be to my Purpoſe: In which I was alſo very kindly aſſiſted by the Reverend Mr. Humphrey Foulks, one of the worthy Prebendaries of that Church.

Neither can I diſmiſs this Argument without rendering my moſt hearty and publick Acknowledgments to my honour'd Friend, Dr. William Foulks, late Fellow of Jeſus College in Oxford, who hearing of my Deſign, aſſiſted me, tho' a Stranger to him, at that Time, in ſearching among the MSS.

of the late incomparable Mr. Edward Lhwyd, for whatever he judged might be uſeful to me in the Proſecution of this Work. Thoſe Manuſcripts were, after Mr. Mr. Lhwyd's Death, happily preſerved from Diſſipation by the generous Munificence of Sir Thomas Sebright, Baronet, now Repreſentative in Parliament for the County of Hertford, who purchas'd them from the Executors of the aforemention'd Mr. Lhwyd, whoſe untimely Death will be ever bewail'd by all Lovers of the Antiquities of this Kingdom. 'Twas from one of theſe Papers that I learnt what I only gueſs'd at before, that the Cathedral of St. Aſaph, after the miſerable Deſtruction of it, Anno 1402, and of the three Epiſcopal Palaces, was rebuilt by Bp. Richard Redman, a Predeceſſor of your Lordſhip's both of this See and that of Ely: Upon this Occaſion your Lordſhip will forgive me if I obſerve, from the Pedigree of the ancient Family of the Fleetwoods of Lancaſhire, that you are deſcended from a Daughter of Standiſh of Standiſh in that County, who was Wife of William Fleetwood, Son of Edmond Fleetwood, who liv'd in Henry the Sixth's Time, the Aunt (as I have reaſon to think) of Henry Standiſh Biſhop of St. Aſaph, whom your Lordſhip has ſo glorioufly imitated in beautify-

ing and adorning the Choir of that Cathedral, for the paving of which that learned Prelate had formerly bequeath'd a very conſiderable Legacy, and alſo in paving the Iles of the Body of the Church, which had been left ſo long for your Lordſhip to do: Theſe noble Benefactions have juſtly render'd your Lordſhip the greateſt Patron, whom the Paupercula Sedes Lanelwenſis (as Giraldus long ago call'd it) has had, next to Biſhop Barrow, ſince the Reformation, which muſt ever render your Memory precious to ſuch who ſhall conſider the Zeal you have ſhewed to this Houſe of God, and the Offices thereof. And that God may think upon you for good, and remember you concerning this, ought to be the Prayer of every Lover of our excellent Church: But I forbear enlarging on this Head, leaſt I ſhould give Offence to your Lordſhip, and ſhall conclude all with wiſhing that God would of his great Goodneſs raiſe up ſuch a Benefactor to Llandaff, who might rectify what is there amiſs, and repair the Breaches of that Epiſcopal Church, the moſt ancient now in theſe Kingdoms.

If I could live to ſee your Lordſhip's Example there imitated, I ſhould bleſs God for the Pains that I have taken to illuſtrate the Eccleſiaſtical Antiquities of the once famous

Province of St. David's, tho' not in ſo exact a Manner as I could wiſh, yet with all the Fidelity and Care that I could poſſibly uſe: Who am, with all Sincerity,

MY LORD,

YOUR LORDSHIP'S

MOST OBLIGED

HUMBLE SERVANT,

Browne Willis.

Whaddon-Hall, St. Peter's Day, 1719.

THE LIFE OF THE AUTHOR

taken chiefly from a Paper intituled

"*Some Account of* BROWNE WILLIS, *Eſq. L. L. D. late Senior Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. By Dr. Ducarel, F. S. A. Read before that Society May the* 22, *and June the* 12, 1760."

BROWNE WILLIS an eminent Antiquary and Grandſon of Dr. Thomas Willis the moſt eminent Phyſician of his Time, was born September the 14, 1682 at St. Mary Blandford in Dorſetſhire, his Mother being the Iſſue of Robert Browne Eſq. of Frampton in that County. But upon his Father's ſettling at Bletchley in Buckinghamſhire, he was firſt put at a proper Age to Beckhampton School in the Neighbourhood, where he continued three or four Years, and then was removed to Weſtminſter School. Here the adjoining Abbey engaged his Admiration. He loved to walk and contemplate the Solemnity of the Building, and it's antique Appearance; the Monuments filled his whole Mind; he delighted himſelf in reading old Inſcriptions. In ſhort, he here firſt imbibed the love of that Kind of Antiquities, and the Impreſſion grew indelible. At the Age of ſeventeen he loſt his Father, which being followed in leſs than three Months by the Death of his Mother, gave him inexpreſſible Affliction, and brought on the falling

Sickneſs, which continued for many Years. But this Diſorder, great and laſting as it was, did not extinguiſh the Ardency of his Paſſion for Antiquities. And it is a Proof of the Strength of his Mind and his extraordinary Induſtry, that under ſuch a Diſadvantage, he ſhould apply himſelf ſo cloſely as he did to the moſt laborious Reſearches. He was this Year 1699 admitted a Gentleman-Commoner at Chriſt Church College Oxford, under the Tuition of the famous Geographer Edward Wells D. D.* He continued at the Univerſity four Years, and then left it without taking any Degree. He had now attained the Age of Manhood, when Young Gentlemen generally chuſe to complete their Education by travelling abroad; Mr. Willis's Genius carried him into another Courſe of making that Improvement at Home. He found in his own Country all that he wanted by the Inſtruction and Converſation of that Univerſal Scholar the celebrated Mr. William Wotton then Rector of Middleton Keynes in Bucks.† With that Friend he continued till 1705, when being choſen

* This Gentleman who was a very eminent Tutor at this College, had the Rectory of Bletchley in Bucks, given him by his Pupil Mr. Willis. He was alſo Rector of Coteſbatch in Leiceſterſhire.

† This Univerſal Scholar, who was preſented to that Rectory in 1693 publiſhed the following Year his "*Reflections upon ancient and modern Learning*," wherein He celebrates our Author's Grand father Dr. Willis for an Improver in Learning in his "*Cerebri Anatomia.*" Dr. Wotton, retiring afterwards upon a Particular Occaſion into S. Wales, drew up "*The Memoirs of the Cathedral Churches of St. David and Landaff*," at the Requeſt of our Author, who publiſhed them.

Member of Parliament for the Town of Buckingham in the Room of Sir Richard Temple, who had made his Election for the County, he conſtantly attended the Houſe of Commons and was generally upon Committees during the ſhort Time he ſat there.

In 1707 he married Catherine only Child of Daniel Elliot of Port Elliot in the County of Cornwall, deſcended as well as himſelf from the ancient Lords of Bletchley and the adjoining Pariſh of Whaddon. The Lady brought him a Fortune of 8,000l. and a numerous Iſſue. The ſame Year he finiſhed the repairing and beautifying Bletchley Church, to which he had contributed from the Year 1704, not leſs than 800l. He alſo gave a Set of exceeding handſome Plate for the Communion Service.

All this while Mr. Willis's Thoughts were chiefly employed upon the Study of Antiquities, and he firſt became known to the World by the Publication of "*Queries for the Hiſtory and Survey of the County of Buckingham* in 1712, in one Sheet Folio". This was followed by "*The Hiſtory of Hyde Abbey, together with Liſts of the Abbots of Newminſter and Hyde*," which being communicated to Mr. Gale were inſerted by him in "*The Hiſtory and Antiquities of Winchester Cathedral*," publiſhed in 1715, and in that and the following Year came out our Author's elaborate Piece entitled, "NOTITIA PARLIAMENTARIA, *or an Hiſtory of the Counties, Cities, and Boroughs, in Wales, with Liſts of all the Knights, Citizens and Burgeſſes.*" He publiſhed two Vols. in 1715 and 1716 and then ſtopped for want of proper Encourage-

ment. He reprinted the firſt Volume with Additions in 1730, and upon the coming out of the Journals of the Houſe of Commons, he publiſhed as an Appendage thereto, "*The Third Part of his* NOTITIA PARLIAMENTARIA, *containing an Account of the firſt Returns and Incorporations of the Cities, Towns and Boroughs in England and Wales with Liſts of the Repreſentatives in the ſeveral Parliaments from* 1541 *to* 1660." Theſe Works endeared him to the Antiquaries, who, upon the Revival of that Society in 1717, were glad to have the Honour of his Name in their Roll.

Auguſt 3, 1728 the Univerſity of Oxford conferred upon him the Degree of A. M. by Diploma, as a Reward of his literary Merit; to which learned Body he afterwards became a conſiderable Benefactor. In 1725 he loſt his Lady, over whom he erected a Monument in Bletchley Church with this Inſcription. "Here under reſteth the Body "of Catherine, only Child of Daniel Elliot of Port "Elliot in the County of Cornwall Eſq. Wife of "Browne Willis Eſq. Lord of theſe Manors; by "whom ſhe had Iſſue Ten Children of which "Four Sons and Four Daughters ſurvive her; viz. "Thomas, John, Henry, Elliot, Gertrude, Cathe-"rine, Mary, Alice. Both ſhe and her Huſband "were deſcended from the ancient Lords of this "and the adjoining Pariſh of Whaddon, when, "departing this Life at Whaddon Hall, Octo-"ber 2, 1725, in the 38th Year of her Age, ſhe "was, according to her Deſire, here interred.*

* She was a Woman of ſome Learning. In a Viſit to her Conſort at Whaddon Hall about the Year 1718, he ſhewed me a

" Here alſo lieth the Body of Anne the Wife of
" Thomas Willis Eſq. who died May 21, 1739,
" Aged tweuty one Years and five Days.

ELLIOT WILLIS, A.M.
Coll: Trinitatis Oxon Scholaris
Ac hujus Eccleſiæ B.M.V. Rector
Obiit July 24 1752,
Anno Ætatis ſuæ 33.

The beautiful Church of St. Martyn's at Fenny Stratford was begun this Year upon a Subſcription ſolicited by Mr. Willis, and it was conſecrated May 27, 1730. The Cieling of it was decorated with the Arms of all the Benefactors who gave 10l. or upwards. He had revived the Market of this Town in 1702.

In 1741 he preſented the Univerſity of Oxford with his fine Cabinet of Engliſh Coins, at that time looked upon as the moſt complete Collection in England, and which he had been upwards of 40 Years in collecting. However, the Univerſity thinking it too much for him, as he had a large Family, to give the Gold ones, purchaſed them for 150 Guineas, which were paid to him for 167 Engliſh Gold Coins at the Rate of Four Guineas per Ounce Weight, and even in this Way, the Gold Coins were a conſiderable Benefaction.

This Cabinet he annually viſited upon the 19th. of October being St. Frideſwide's Day, and never failed making ſome Additions to it. Mr. Willis alſo gave them upwards of 1200 Tradeſmen's Half-

Pamphlet in the Bangorian Controverſy, which, he ſaid, was of her writing.

pence and Farthings, which he had collected with great Labour; it was then uſual for Merchants to coin them for their own Uſe, before the Royal Coinage of them in 1672 by King Charles the 2d. upon which a Proclamation was iſſued for making current his Majeſty's Farthings and Halfpence and prohibiting thoſe made by private Perſons to be paid or received in Trade. He gave ſome MSS. beſides all his own (which he gave by his laſt Will) to the Bodleian Library, together with a Picture of his Grandfather Dr. Thomas Willis. In Gratitude to ſo worthy a Benefactor, to themſelves in particular, and to the learned World in general, by his Writings, the Univerſity created him L. L. D. April 10, 1749 by Diploma.

Beſides thoſe already mentioned his Writings are 1. "*A Liſt of the Priors of Worceſter.*" 2. "*Survey of the four Welſh Cathedrals.*" Lon. 1718,-19,-20,-21, 4to. 3. "*Hiſtory of the mitred Parliamentary Abbies and Conventual Cathedral Churches.*" 1718,-19, in two Vols. 8vo. 4. "*A Survey of the Cathedrals of England, with Parochiale Anglicanum &c.*" three Vols. 4to. 5. "*A Series of Principals of Religious Houſes.*" 6. "*Addreſs to the Patrons of Eccleſiaſtical Livings*" without Name or Date, a ſingle Sheet, 4to. 1750. 7. "*Ecton's Theſaurus,*" a new Edition, 4to. 1745. 8. "*Hiſtory and Antiquities of Buckingham &c.*" 1755, 4to.

In the mean time, his Beneficence was far from being exhauſted by ſupplying ſuch valuable Means to promote uſeful Learning. A dreadful Fire on May 19, 1746 having deſtroyed above fifty Houſes at Stony Stratford in Bucks, this charitable Gentleman beſides collecting a handſome Sum of Money among

his Friends for the Benefit of the unhappy Sufferers, repaired at his own Expence the Tower of St. Mary Magdalene's Church there, in hopes that others might have contributed towards the rebuilding that Church, which was then burnt down. He afterwards gave for the Benefit of that Church a Lottery Ticket which came up a Prize. In 1752 he laid out 200l. towards the Repairs of the fine Tower of Buckingham Church and was upon every Occaſion a great Friend to that Town, which he had once repreſented in Parliament. In 1756, Bow Brickhill Church in the ſame County, which had been diſuſed near 150 Years was reſtored and repaired through his Generoſity. In 1757 he erected a handſome Monument in Chriſt Church for Dr. Iſles Canon of that Church, to whom his Grandfather was an Exhibitioner, and at his own Expence, placed a Marble Stone over the Grave of Sir Simon Bennet Bart. in Beckhampton Church, on Account of his Benefactions at Beckhampton, Buckingham, Stony Stratford and other Parts.

After an induſtrious and well ſpent Life, this uſeful Gentleman died at Whaddon Hall February 5, 1760. He expired with great Eaſe, and without the uſual Agonies of Death and was buried the eleventh of that Month in Fenny Stratford Chapel and lies under a white Marble Stone enchaſed with Black, the Inſcription on which was left by himſelf. He left particular Directions, as to his Funeral, and deſired that no Perſon might be invited to it, except the Mayor and Aldermen of Buckingham to each of whom he left his firſt Volume of "NOTITIA PARLIAMENTARIA" and a ſmall Legacy

beſides. Mr. Cole, Rector of Bletchley, Mr. Francis, Miniſter of Fenny Stratford, and Mr. John Gibberd Curate of Whaddon, attended in a Mourning Coach, and near ſixty of his Neighbours and Tenants on Horſeback. The Inſcription which he left, was the following.

Hic ſitus eſt
BROWNE WILLIS, Antiquarius,
Cujus Avi clmi: æternæ Memoriæ,
Thomæ Willis, Archiatri totius Europæ celeberrimi
Defuncti die Sancti Martini A. D. 1675,
Hæc Capella exiguum Monumentum eſt.
Obijt 5° Die Feb. A. D. 1760,
Ætatis ſuæ 78.
O Chriſte, Soter & Judex,
Huic Peccatorum primo
Miſericor & propitius eſto.*

* Dr. James Fleetwood Biſhop of Worceſter wrote his own Epitaph in 1680 and begun it thus,

MS.
Epitaphium Hoe
Vivus, videnſque ſcripſi.

He had his Monument erected in his Life Time in the Church of Ripple Worceſterſhire, where he was interred.

Biſhop Barlow of Lincoln in 1691 wrote his own Epitaph.

Biſhop Hoadley of Wincheſter wrote his own Epitaph, and as his Biographer informs us, "leſt his zealous Friends ſhould "erect any Memorial of him inconſiſtent with the peculiar Mo-"deſty of his Life."

Mr. Locke wrote his own Epitaph.

Dr. Richard Rawlinſon of St. John's College Oxford, (who continued "*Wood's Athenæ Oxonienſis*," which was never publiſhed) left his own Inſcription of his own compoſing, which is now upon a Monument in St. Giles's Church in Oxford; but his Heart was depoſited, as Mark of his Affection, in the

His Character was handſomely repreſented, with a juſt Regard to a decent Impartiality, in the Eloge read before the Society of Antiquaries, in theſe Terms. "As to his Character; this learned Society, of which he was one of the firſt Revivers, and one of the moſt induſtrious Members, can bear me Witneſs, that he was indefatigable in his Reſearches: for his Works were of the moſt laborious Kind. But what enabled him, beſides his unwearied Diligence, to bring them to Perfection, was his being bleſſed with a moſt excellent Memory. He had laid ſo good a Foundation of Learning, that though he had chiefly converſed with Records, and other Matters of Antiquity, which are not apt to form a polite Style; yet he expreſſed himſelf, in all his Compoſitions, in an eaſy and genteel Manner. He was indeed, one of the firſt who placed our Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory and Antiquities upon a firm Baſis, by grounding them upon Records and Regiſters: which in the main are unexceptionable Authorities.

"During the Courſe of his long Life, he had viſited every Cathedral in England and Wales, except Carliſle: which Journey he uſed to call his

Chapel of St. John's College, Oxford. Dr. George Morley, Biſhop of Wincheſter, in 1684, left his own Epitaph compoſed by him in the eightieth Year of his Age, which is now in Wincheſter Cathedral.

[Salmaſius when young, ſtruck with a moſt dangerous Malady, while he was preparing to die, compoſed his own Epitaph in Verſe.—*Dr. Iſrael's Curioſities of Literature, Vol.* 2, in 1793.]

" Pilgrimage. In his Friendſhips, none more ſincere " and hearty, always communicative, and ever rea- " dy to aſſiſt every ſtudious and inquiſitive Perſon. " This occaſioned an Aquaintance and Connecti- " on between him and all his learned Contempo- " raries. For his Mother, the Univerſity of Oxford, " he always expreſſed the moſt awful Reſpect and " the warmeſt Eſteem.

" As to his Piety and moral Qualifications; he " was ſtrictly religious, without any Mixture of Su- " perſtition or Enthuſiaſm, and quite exemplary in " this Reſpect. And of this, his many Public " Works in building, repairing, and beautifying of " Churches, are ſo many ſtanding Evidences. He " was charitable to the poor and needy; juſt and " upright towards all Men. With Regard to him- " ſelf, he was remarkably ſober and temperate; " and often ſaid, that he denied himſelf many " Things that he might employ them better. And " indeed he appeared to have had no greater Value " for Money, that as it furniſhed him with Oppor- " tunities of doing good".

He was ſucceeded in the Family Eſtate by his eldeſt Grandſon, who became his Heir upon the Death of his Son, Thomas Willis, which happened before his own.

This Gentleman was born in 1710, married September 3, 1735, Anne Daughter of John Hulme Eſq. of the Pariſh of Eccles in Lancaſhire, and by her had his eldeſt Son Thomas, born February 11, 1738, to whom his Grandfather, having appointed him his ſole Executor, left all his Pictures

and Books, &c.* except "*Rymer's Fœdera,*" in ſeventeen Folio Volumes, which he bequeathed to Trinity College, Oxford, and the Choice of one Book to the Rev. Francis Wiſe, who, upon the Completion and Eſtabliſhment of the Radclivian Library, in that noble Seat of Learning, was appointed firſt Librarian.

* This Gentleman is ſince dead, and has been ſucceeded by his half Brother, John Willis, eldeſt Son by a ſecond Marriage of his Father, who after the Death of his firſt Wife, May, 21, 1739, married Frances eldeſt Daughter of John Robinſon Eſq. of Cranſley in Northamptonſhire, and left by her, this Son John, the preſent Heir of the Family.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. ASAPH,

&c.

THE Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph ſtands within a large Church Yard, between the Rivers Elwy to the Weſt, and Clwyd to the Eaſt, in the Vale of Clwyd. It hath its Name from St. Aſaph, the ſecond Biſhop of that Dioceſe, Succeſſor of Kentigern, who, as he came hither out of Scotland, ſo he returned thither again, and became, as Tradition ſays, the firſt Biſhop of Glaſgow, as he was of this Place. About two Miles below the Church, to the North, ſtands Rhyddlan, where are the Ruins of a large Caſtle and of an ancient Town, which is ſaid to have been formerly of great Extent, before the Princes of N. Wales ſubmitted to the Crown of England. Here the famous Statute of Rhyddlan was made in Edward the Firſt's Time, which is ſtill the Rule of Court for the Practice of N. Wales to this Day. The Ruins of that Caſtle afford a very agreeable Proſpect from ſeveral Parts of St. Aſaph, as doth the Vale of Clwyd towards the South, which being well wooded, as are alſo the Hills on each Side of it, and ſtored with many beautiful Seats, afford a View, which is not exceeded by many in England, and is certainly equal to any one in Wales. The Town of St. Aſaph lies ſomething to the North Weſt of the Church; it

contains about fifty two ſcattering Houſes,* many of which are built of Brick, and are in good Repair, and the Town itſelf is daily improving. But as my Buſineſs is only to give an Account of the Church, I ſhall confine myſelf to a Deſcription of that, without digreſſing any farther. The Length of the Nave of the Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph, within Side from the Weſt End to the loweſt great Arch of the Tower is twenty ſeven Yards one Foot ſix Inches. The Breadth of the Tower between the Baſes of the Pillars is ten Yards, ſeven Inches; from whence to the upper End of the Choir is about twenty three Yards more. So the whole Length from Eaſt to Weſt is a hundred and eighty two Feet. The Breadth of the Nave and Side Iles, or Ailes, taken together is twenty two Yards one Foot nine Inches. The South Ile from the Wall to the Baſe of the Pillars is four Yards one Foot ſix Inches. The North Ile from the Wall to the Baſe of the Pillars is four Yards two Feet two Inches. What remains to compleat the Breadth of the whole is in the Nave and Pillars. The intermediate Pillars between the Pillaſters on the Weſt End and the great Pillars that ſupport the Steeple, are four on each Side, viz. in the North and South Iles, which are divided by them from the Weſtern Nave of the Church. The Length from the Weſt End to the South Door is nine Yards, and to the North Door on the oppoſite five Yards. The Breadth of both thoſe Doors, which are equal to each other, is four Feet and a half. The Diſtance between the Pil-

* In 1720.

lars in the Nave is four Yards nine Inches, and the Square of the Baſe of each Pillar is about four Feet nine Inches. The Thickneſs of the two great Weſtern Pillars that ſupport the Steeple is five Feet and a half Eaſt to Weſt. The two oppoſite Eaſtern Pillars center in the Choir Walls and Croſs Iles. From the two Weſtern Pillars to the Steps that lead to the Choir is eight Yards and two Feet. From the Steps to the folding Doors that open into the Choir is five Feet three Inches, on each Side of which Steps are two Veſtries, within the Area of the Steeple; that on the North Side is in Length three Yards from Eaſt to Weſt, and the oppoſite one on the South Side two Yards: Both Rooms are on a Square, and reach to the Eaſt End of the two great Eaſtern Pillaſters, which ſupport the Steeple, where the Screen of the Choir begins. The Area of the Steeple within is nine Yards two Feet three Inches ſquare, the North and South Croſs-Iles are each of them eleven Yards ſix Inches.

The Conſiſtory-Court, which ſtands at the upper End of the great South Croſs-Ile, is now a diſtinct Room by itſelf, and is in Length North and South thirteen Feet and a half, and in Breadth ſeven Feet and a half; it is made Uſe of as a Veſtry and Library, in which are one Thouſand four Hundred and fifty eight Volumes of various Branches of Literature. Biſhop Fleetwood begun the Library, and the Number of Books hath ſince been increaſed by the Donations of ſeveral Perſons.

Mr. Clopton of Montgomeryſhire was the chief-eſt Benefactor, and ſixty three Setts were left by the Rev. Gilbert Bouchery, Prebendary of Melidan.

From the Entrance of the Choir to the Weſt Door that leads to the Stalls is five Feet, the Breadth of the Stalls to the Deſks, or Fore-part, is three Feet, thence to the Seats three Feet, thence to the middle Paſſages up to the Seats nine Feet. The Paſſages are ſix Feet eight Inches.

The Length of the Biſhop's Throne from Eaſt to Weſt ſeven Feet ſeven Inches; from whence to the Altar fourteen Feet. The Length of the Choir from the Entrance to the Steps that lead to the Altar is thirteen Yards one Foot nine Inches, that is, forty Feet nine Inches. The Breadth of the Choir at the Eaſt End is thirty-two Feet. The Height of the Choir to the Top of the Walls is about thirty three Feet. From thence to the Pitch of the arched Roof is about twelve Feet more. On the Stalls are inſcribed *Prebend Vaynol*, &c. The Canons and Vicars Choral take Place according to Seniority. The Choir up to the Altar is well floored with Free-ſtone, intermixed with Grave Stones. The Stalls are handſomely wrought. There is a large Canopy, or Arch, over each of them, with carved Pyramids at Top about four Feet high; and over all, through the whole Length of the Stall is a plain Canopy of Wainſcot; ſo that the Height of the Stalls and Canopy over them is about fifteen Feet. Tis ſaid they were all made in the Time and at the Charge of Biſhop Redman. From beyond the Stalls up to the Altar, and alſo round the Altar, the Wall is covered with Wainſcot well finiſhed with Beleſtion Work, which is painted, as are alſo the Stalls. The Seats of the Choir are of good Wainſcot, which looks freſh

and clean. The Biſhop's Throne is of good Joiner's Work; the Back is wainſcoted up to the Canopy, which is ſquare, anſwering the Seats; 'tis about fourteen Feet high and painted with ſome Gilding around the Canopy. On the Tops are the Arms of the See impaled with Gules, a Chevron, Or, between three Saxon Heads couped at the Shoulders proper, (being the Arms of Biſhop George Griffith who built it,) over all a Mitre; there is an handſome Purple Cuſhion and Cloth before it, and on each Side are Curtains alſo of Purple. Above the Altar, under the Eaſt Window, is likewiſe, on a Pannel, a Purple Cloth, with which Sort of Cloth the Communion Table is alſo covered, by the Gift of Biſhop Fleetwood. The Dean's Stall, which is on the right Hand of the Choir Entrance, has a Canopy over it, the Valence of which is Damaſk and a Cuſhion of the ſame Drawing. There are ſome few Pieces of painted Glaſs ſcattered up and down in it. The Inſide of the Choir was much improved in Biſhop Shipley's Time, in 1780, and a new Throne and Pulpit erected, and the whole new paved in a modern Stile. The Communion Table Cloth is now of Purple Velvet, and the Cuſhions for the Stalls of Purple Damaſk.

Over the Door that leads into the Choir is the Organ, within the Arch which is cloſed up with Wainſcot towards the Nave of the Church. The Organ was put up in the Year 1714, and the Caſe is handſome, it being beautified with carved Work, Gilding, and Painting, and is about twenty one Feet high and ten broad. The Body of the Church with the Side and Croſs Iles and Tower are flagged.

with Stone, and the Stone and the Floor lies even. The Cieling, or Roof, is plain without any Ornaments; and the Timber appears to be very ſound. The Roof of the Body of the Church is all Compaſs Work. The Side Iles are leaded. There are but two Bells in the Steeple. The Dimenſions of the Church, on the Out-ſide from the Weſt End towards the South, are as follows. The Buttreſs at the Weſt End is four Feet three Inches, from thence to the next Buttreſs twenty Feet ſeven Inches, that Buttreſs is two Feet two Inches. The Diſtance to the next Buttreſs is eighteen Feet, that Buttreſs is two Feet three Inches. The next Space is likewiſe eighteen Feet, and the adjoining Buttreſs as the former. Thence to the Croſs Ile is ſixteen Feet. The Length of the Croſs Ile from Corner to Corner is forty Feet nine Inches. Its Height is forty Feet from the Wall to the Pitch of the Roof. The whole Length of the Church from the Weſt Corner to the Croſs Ile is eighty ſeven Feet ſeven Inches. From the Leads to the Side Ile of the Nave is ſeven Feet ſix Inches. The Pitch of the Leads of the Side Iles is four Feet ſix Inches. From the Eves of the Nave to the Pitch, or Creſt, of the Roof is eighteen Feet in Depth, of the Croſs Ile from the Eve, or Corner, is twenty eight Feet. From the Top of the Pediment to the Ground is forty ſix Feet. The Square of the Steeple is exactly the ſame with the Breadth of the Croſs Ile. The Buttreſſes at the Corner of the Croſs Ile are two Feet ſix Inches each. From the Eaſt End of the Croſs Ile to the firſt Buttreſs of the Choir is eighteen Feet. The Thickneſs of that is three Feet. To the next But-

treſs is ſeventeen Feet nine Inches. The Thickneſs of that ſecond Buttreſs is equal to the firſt. The third, or laſt Diſtance, is eighteen Feet, and the Buttreſs three Feet. The whole Length of the Choir from the Eaſt Side of the Croſs Ile is ſixty two Feet. The firſt Window from the South Croſs Ile in the Choir is twelve Feet Broad and ſixteen Feet ſix Inches high. The two Eaſtermoſt Windows are ſix Feet broad, and fourteen Feet high. The Great Window at the South End of the Croſs Ile is about twelve Feet broad and twenty four Feet high. The Windows under the Roof in the Side of the Nave, or Middle Ile, are about four Feet ſix Inches ſquare. The Windows in the Side Iles are three Feet three Inches broad and about nine Feet high.

The Heighth of the Steeple, or Tower, is ninety three Feet, in it are Frames for eight * Bells, tho' there are only two, as already mentioned; and thoſe were lately caſt out of three, which are reported to have been brought hither from Wrexham, and exchanged for a very large Bell which was called by the Name of Dicas, and had on it this Inſcription, *Dicas Boddlewiddan*, as ſuppoſed, on Account of its being given by an ancient Family of that Name, poſſeſſed of a Seat at Boddlewiddan in this Pariſh, near which lies a Field known to this Day by the Name of Dicas. On the leſſer of theſe Bells is this Inſcription, *Thomas Roberts fecit ex Decreto & Impenſis Capituli Aſaphenſis*, 1681; and on the bigger

* Bells were invented by Biſhop Paulinus of Campagnia, in the Year 400 at Nola in Italy.

this, *Hæ duæ Campanæ e tribus conflatæ sunt.* Both theſe Bells were exchanged for one from Glouceſter in 1793. The Tower is moſtly of ſquare Stone, of which ſome is red intermixed with an harder Sort of the ordinary Colour. The Choir is built with a ſoft mouldering red Stone, which is uſed in moſt of the Windows of the Church. The Great Window at the Eaſt End is of Free-ſtone.

The whole Church is covered with Slate called Ogwen Slate, from Ogwen in Caernarvonſhire, which are light, durable and beautiful, and is in excellent Repair. The Top of the Tower was leaded and the upper Part of the Steeple put into good Repair, after a Breach occaſioned by a Storm on the 2d. of February 1714-15, which blew down the Top of the Steeple, which fell into the Choir and did much Damage to the Roof, Organ and Seats. There is a Mural Monument erected on the North Eaſt Side of the Altar juſt above the Wainſcot, on a plain Marble Table about four Feet high and two Feet ſix Inches broad. Above, is a Shield, on which are four Coats quartered. 1ſt. Gules, a Lion Rampant Argent. 2nd. A Roſe proper, ſeeded, Or, leaved Vert. 3rd. Vert a Chevron Argent, charged with five Ermines between three Nags' Heads eraſed of the ſecond. 4th. A Griffin Rampant Gules. This was erected in Memory of Wm. Price of Rhiwlas, Eſq; by his Daughter, and has this Inſcription on it.

M. S.

GULIELMI PRICE de Rhiwlas Armigeri

Viri

Non magis natalibus quam Virtute illuſtris

Qui
Primum in Comitiis illis infauſtis, A. D.
MDCXLI.
Dein in ſequenti Bello proprio Sumptu Conſcriptis
Militibus.
(Quibus et ipſe Tribunus præfuit)
Carolo primo Libertates Britannicas Eccleſiaſticas
& Civiles
Contra ſubditorum perduellium vim defendenti
Officium Egregie præſtitit
Cujus Gravia licet eam ab Cauſam perpeſſum Nunquam tamen ad mortem uſque eum pœnituit.
Vixit Annos LXXII, Menſes VI, dies XVIII, obiit
Prid :
Cal, Nov. A. D. MDCXCI.
Ex Maria Holland uxore Filios quatuor Filias
quinque Suſtulit
Johannem cujus Patri prerepti immatura fata lapis
proximus indicat
Rogerum qui ex Martha Vice comitis Bulkleii
Filia
Plures ſuſcepit liberos Richardum præterea
& Davidem.
Filiarum Anna Natu Tertia, Johanni Moſtyn Clerico
Catherina Minor Jacobo Brynkir Armigero nupſere
Margareta, Maria, & Jana Virgines Patrio
Teſtamento.
Bonorum Heredes dictæ
Reſurrectionis in Chriſto Futuræ Memores
Hoc ultimum in Parentem Pietatis Monumentum,
P.

This Monument was removed to the South Wall of the Broad Ile, when the Choir was improved, and

another put inſtead of it with the following Inſcription:

Here lyeth the Body of
RICHARD PRICE THELWALL, Eſq;
Who departed this Life
The 25th of March, Æt. 55.
Who in his Youth ſerved his Country
In the Army with Courage:
And in his riper Years in the Senate
With Integrity.
And in every Station
Through Life
Maintained the nobleſt of All
Characters,
That of an upright, generous,
Honeſt Man.

Upon the other Side of the Altar is another Mural Monument with the following Inſcription.:

Sacred to thoſe Virtues that adorn a Chriſtian,
This Marble perpetuates the Memory of
ANNA M. LLOYD, Daughter of the late Evan Lloyd
Of Pengwern in this Pariſh, Eſq;
And Wife of Edw. Lloyd
Of Berthllwyd, in the County of Montgomery
And Pwllhalog in this County, Eſq;
Who cloſed a Life of 39 Years,
Leaving behind her no Iſſue,
On the 13th. Day of May in the Year of our Lord,
1763.
Likewiſe in the ſame Vault near this Place
Lies all that is Mortal of LUCY, Mother of the ſaid

Anna Maria, Daughter of Thomas Paget,
Merchant of London, Eſq;
Who died the 24th. of Sept. 1742.
Aged 59.

All the Grave Stones were taken away, when the Choir was improved in 1780, and the Figure of a Biſhop in his Epiſcopal Habit on the South Side of the High Altar is removed and placed againſt one of the Pillars in the Broad Ile. It is preſumed it was erected in Memory of Biſhop David Owen. Under thoſe Grave Stones were interred J. Price Eſq. eldeſt Son of Colonel Price, and his Father, Colonel W. Price, and near them Mary Price, Daughter of Wm. Price of Rhiwlas. Under the Communion Table, Dean Evans. Near Biſhop Owen's Tomb were interred Richard Parry, Eſq; eldeſt Son of Biſhop Parry, and Mary, Widow of Richard Parry, Eſq. Below the Biſhop's Throne was interred Biſhop Griffith, and near him his fourth Daughter, Suſanna Griffith, and Robert Griffith, third Son of Dr. W. Griffith Chancellor of this Dioceſe. In the middle of the Choir were interred Edmund Ferrars a Londoner. R. Turbridge A. M. Prebendary of Melidan and Vicar of Dymerchion, and Thomas Otty, Vicar Precentor and Organiſt. In the Conſiſtory-Court are five Inſcriptions on Grave Stones, where the following were interred: J. Andrew, Biſhop Glemham's Servant; Mary Lloyd, Wife of Thomas Jones, Virger; Thomas Jones, Virger; Mary Andrew; and Thomas Hughes, Singing Man. Under the Tower and in the North Ile were interred P. Middleton, Generoſus, who had ſerved the different Deans

of this Church forty three Years; and Francis Leche, ſecond Son of J. Leche of Carden in Cheſhire, Eſq; who had been Deputy Regiſtrary ſeven Years; Francis Darington, Organ Blower; Anne Verch Robert Gregor, Virgin, aged 60; and Ignatius Thwayts.

Without the Cathedral Weſt Door on the South Side is an Altar Monument of Biſhop Barror, with his Arms, viz. four Flower de Lis's quarterly impaled with thoſe of the See, with this Inſcription:

Exuviæ Isaaci Asaphensis Epiſcopi
In Manum Domini depoſitæ
In Spem lætæ Reſurrectionis
Per Sola Chriſti Merita
Obiit dictus Reverendus Pater Feſto D. I. Baptiſtæ
A. D. 1680, Æt. 67.
Et Tranſlationis ſuæ Undecimo.
O Vos tranſeuntes in Domum Domini
In Domum Orationis
Orate pro Conſervo Veſtro
Ut inveniat Miſericordiam in Die Domini.

At the Eaſt End of the Church is alſo this on a Tomb.

Daniel Price
E Gomerici Montis
Oriundus Agro
Coll. Sanctæ Trinitatis Cantabrigiæ evaſit Socius
Ac demum hujus Eccleſiæ Decanus
Ubi ſuo dum Incubuit officio
In Ædibus eo Nomine ſibi pro priis
Quos & fieri fecit accommodatiores

Cœlo Animam reddidit,
Anno Ætatis. Decanatûs 10
Salutis quam expectat, 1706.
Uxor mærens Elizabeth.
P.

Upon other Tombs are the following.

Hic Jacet
RICHARDUS ATKINSON,
Hujus Eccleſiæ Canonicus Minor,
Obiit 14, Die Martis, An. Salutis 1704,
Ætatis ſuæ.

S. M.
JOHANNIS GILBERT ex Agro Wiltonienſi,
Hujus Eccleſiæ Canonici Minoris,
Viri verè pij,
Probique, qui, poſtquam Deo et Eccleſiæ,
Conſecraverat Diligentia prorſus
Indefeſſa & Zelo minime fucato,
Officio & Muneri Canonico per 23 Annos,
Fideliter invigilavit:
Quos, vivus pro facultate ſua munifice ſublevavit,
Pauperes.
Eoſdem, bonorum fere omnium Hæredes
Voluit & conſtituit.
Obiit in Pace 3 Idûs Janii. A. D. 1694.
Annos natus 56.

Monumentum hocce Pietatis & Amoris ergô
FRANCISCUS EVANS
Hæres Fiduciraius lubens meritoque poſuit.

The Epiſcopal Palace ſtands about one Hundred and fifty Yards to the South Weſt of the Church, upon a Deſcent, and hath been totally rebuilt by the preſent Biſhop Bagot, in a very elegant Manner, and the Gardens laid out with very great Taſte.

The Deanry ſtands due Weſt from the Church about five Hundred Yards on the other Side of the River Elwy, which runs under the Biſhop's Garden; it is a convenient Houſe, and hath been much improved by ſeveral Deans. Before the Houſe is a pleaſant, fertile Common called the Row, Land in common among the Inhabitants, through which the Elwy runs North and South for about two Miles. The Cathedral Church is not uſed as a Pariſh Church as the other Cathedrals in Wales are. The Pariſh Church ſtands within the Town about one Hundred and fifty Yards Weſt of the Cathedral: it conſiſts of two ſmall Iles, the South of which is called Eglwys Aſaph, that is, St. Aſaph's Church, and the North one, Eglwys Cyndern, or Kentairn, that is, Kentigern's Church. Theſe Iles are exactly parallel to one another, 'tis in Length ſixty-ſix Feet, and in Breadth thirty-nine Feet. It has no Steeple. At the Eaſt End of the South Ile is a ſmall Altar or Communion Table. This Ile is wainſcoted under the Roof between. In the Eaſt Window was, A. 1614, this Inſcription remaining, painted on the Glaſs, which ſeems to denote the Time it was built in. *Orate pro Bono Statu omnium Parrochianorum Parrochiæ Aſſaphenſis opus vitreum & Lapideum factum fuit & finitum* A. D. 1524. In the North Eaſt Corner of the North Ile is a ſmall Mo-

nument of white Marble, with the following Inſcription:

`In hopes to partake of the firſt Reſurrection;
Here lyeth
THOMAS HUMPHREYS of Boddlewyddan, Eſq.
Who diſcharged all the Offices of a
Diſcreet Friend, an hoſpitable Neighbour, and a true
Son of the Church,
Till in the 72nd. Year of his Age,
He paid his Debt to Nature in 1698.

By an Annual Bequeſt to the Poor, he perpetuated his Charity, and not only ſo, but ennobled it by his Care for their Souls by a Proviſion for catechiſing the Youth of St. Aſaph for ever. His inconſolable Widow, Elizabeth, Daughter to R. Davies of Gwyſaney Eſq. deſires, that, this may remain a Monument for him. On the Top, in the Shield, is Argent, a Bend dexter Sable charged with three Lions' Heads Argent, impaling Gules, a Lion of paſſant Sable upon a Bend dexter Argent. On the South Side, about eighteen Feet below the Altar is a ſmaller Monument of white Marble, thus inſcribed:

Subtus jacet,
THOMAS LLOYD de Keven Armiger,
Aſſaphenſis Regiſtrarius;
Vir ſiquis Alius, probus, & honeſtus;
Uxorem habuit Annam Rob. Morgan, D. D.
Epi Bangor. Filiam ex qua Decem
Liberos ſuſcepit.

Hic cum defuncto patre quatuor Amicos
Miſcent Cineres.
Inque matris optimæ Solatium ſex reſtant Superſtites.
Obiit 29 Die Januarii, A.D. 1711.
Æt. 62.

In the Shield, on the Top, are four Coats quarterly. 1ſt. Sable, three Roſes, Argent. 2nd. Vert. three Eagles diſplayed in Feſs, Or. 3rd. as the Second. 4th. as the Firſt, impaling Gules, a Lion Rampant Sable. The Church Yard is large and has ſome Gaver Stones, with Inſcriptions in Memory of the Parithioners. Here are alſo five or ſix Tomb Stones ſaid to have been brought from Rhydd-lan Abbey. They are much of the Shape of Stone Coffins and have carved upon them at the Top, a Sword and Spade on all, except one which alone hath this Inſcription:

Hic Jacet
RANULPHUS SMALLWOOD.

It is ſuppoſed, they were in Memory of Perſons that belonged to a Military Order. The Pariſh of St. Aſaph is large and contains thirteen Townſhips, though none of them can properly be called diſtinct Vills, the Houſes lying at a Diſtance. In this Pariſh are the Remains of Cappel Ffynnon Vair, now in Ruins; it is in Wickwar or Wig-vair Townſhip about two Miles South Weſt of St. Aſaph, and was formerly ſerved by the Vicars of St. Aſaph for Eaſe of the neighbouring Inhabitants. In King James the Second's Time, ſome Roman Catholics had a Deſign to rebuild it, it being held by them in ſuch great

Sanctity, that thoſe who pay their Devoirs to St. Wenefride, ſeldom fail to make a Viſit there. It is called ſo from a large Spring or Well which lies near the Weſt Door, and is walled about with Free Stone and the Water runs under it from Weſt to Eaſt. By the Side of the Well there grows a ſweet ſcented Moſs, much eſteemed by Pilgrims. The Extent of the Pariſh from Eaſt to Weſt is about five Miles, and from North to South is about four. The Names of the Townſhips and Number of Houſes are as follows.

	Houſes.		Houſes.
In St. Aſaph, which is in the Townſhips of Brynpolin and Gwerngleverid, were	68	In 1793	114
Meriadog uchaf and iſſaf	49		39
Wickwar	40		16
Boddlewyddan	28		19
Pengwern	14		10
Talar uchaf	24		33
—— iſſaf	25		21
Gwerncigron	7		4
Kil Owen	23		19
Bodeugan	7		11
Cyrchynan and Rhyllong	11		8
	296		294

In the Year 1708, the Births amounted to 30
------- 1709, ---------- 32
------- 1710, ---------- 38
——100

------- 1791, ---------- 56
------- 1792, ---------- 64
------- 1793, ---------- 53
——173

In the Year 1708, the Burials amounted to 28
- - - - - - 1709, - - - - - - - - - - - 23
- - - - - - 1710, - - - - - - - - - - - 36
——— 87
- - - - - - 1791, - - - - - - - - - - - 58
- - - - - - 1792, - - - - - - - - - - - 38
- - - - - - 1793, - - - - - - - - - - - 25
———*121

There are two Lordſhips belonging to the Biſhop near St. Aſaph, Is-terfyn and Uwch-ter-fyn. Eleven of the thirteen Townſhips in St. Aſaph Pariſh are within theſe two Lordſhips. Wickwar is in the Lordſhip of Denbigh, and Cyrchynan in that of Rhydd-lan. There are four Fairs at St. Aſaph. One upon Eaſter Tueſday, another July 9. Third, Auguſt 5, and Fourth December 15, and upon Friday is a Market for Proviſion of Meat. There are now no Houſes belonging to the Dignitaries, except the Biſhop, who, as Arch-deacon, has one at Diſſert, about three or four Miles from St. Aſaph, and another at Llandrinio, Montgomeryſhire, as Rector of the Pariſh, which has been held in Commendam ſince the Reſtoration. A little Northward of the Cathedral, there is about half an Acre of Land belonging to one of the Canons, on which is lately built a good Brick Houſe, by Mr. Moulder, one of the Proctors in the Biſhop's Court, and which is now an Inn; and on the North Side of the Cathedral are four ſmall Quillets or Gardens belonging to the four Vicars Choral; on one

* Multiplying Births by 26, and Burials by 33, will aſcertain the Population of large Towns.—*Anderſon on Commerce* [illegible] *Vol.* 3. *Page* 210 *and* 211.

of which is an Houſe (now a Cottage) belonging to the third Vicar. There are alſo near the Cathedral ſome other ſmall Parcels of Land belonging to the Prebendaries of Vaynol and Llanufydd, who are de Jure Precentors and Chancellors of this Church, and to the Prebendaries of Myvod and another of the Canons, but no Houſes on them. The Chapter conſiſts of a Dean, Arch-deacon, (who is the Biſhop,) ſix Prebendaries, and ſeven Canons. They meet now the laſt Wedneſday in July. They take Place in the Chapter Houſe, thus: 1ſt. The Dean. 2nd. The Biſhop as Archdeacon. 3rd. Prebendary of Vaynol, who is Precentor. 4th. Prebendary of Llanufydd, who is Chancellor. 5th. The Prebendary of Meliden, who is Treaſurer. 6th. and 7th. Comportioners of Llan-vair, who take Place of one another according to the Priority of Inſtitution. 8th. The Prebendary of Myvod. Then the Canons. The Revenues of the whole Body are entirely Impropriations. The ſeven Canons are called Canons Cur: Sal, i.e. Cura Salutis, and have no other Benefit from their Places, except a Salary of about ſix Pounds per Annum, ariſing from ſome Leaſes of Rhydd-lan and Llan-ſilin, paid to each of them, except two, who have Corpſes. The Prebendaries have ſome reſerved Rents and Corpſes conſiſting of impropriated Tithes, belonging to their Prebend Leaſes, out on Lives as in other Churches. The Salaries of the Vicars Choral ariſe chiefly out of the Tithes of the Pariſh of St. Aſaph, and Gwyddelwern in Merionethſhire, of which Pariſh they are joint Rectors. The four Singing Men, Choriſters, and Organiſt, and Reparation of the Fabrick, were formerly maintained chiefly by Subſcriptions of

the Church Members, who, if they had not been Gentlemen of Generoſity and Zeal for the Place, which may be attributed to their having been moſt of them Natives of the Dioceſe, the Church muſt have lain in Ruins, and the inferior Members could not have ſubſiſted; for here was not above ſixty Pounds per Annum, and even that ſettled ſince 1660, towards defraying all Expences before the Year 1716, when there fell in the Sine Cure of Llanrhaider worth upwards of two Hundred Pounds per Annum ſettled by Act of Parliament in King Charles the Second's Reign, by the Piety of Biſhop Barrow, who had it appropriated to that Purpoſe. The Dioceſe of St. Aſaph, by its intermixing with that of Bangor, ſeems to have been originally laid out ſo, as to comprize the whole Territory of the Lords Marches, or Princes of Powis Land, as Bangor did the Principality of the Princes of North Wales. In it are reckoned one Hundred and Thirty Pariſhes, though fourteen of them are no other than Parochial Chapels. Theſe lie diſperſed in ſeveral Counties, though not one of them belongs entirely to it.

This Dioceſe contains all Flintſhire, excepting Hawarden, which is in the Patronage of Sir R. S. Glynne, Bart. of Hawarden Caſtle, and a Peculiar.

BANGOR,
Philips Lloyd Fletcher, Eſq. of Gwernhacled.

WORTHENBURY,
Richard Puleſton Price, Eſq. of Emrall.

HANMER,
Sir Thomas Hanmer, Bart. of Bettesfield.

All Denbighſhire, except the Deanry of Dyſ-frynclwyd, which belongs to Bangor, and the Chapelries of Holt and Iſcoed, in the Patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Wincheſter, which belong to Cheſter, as doth Penley Chapel to Litchfield. It has alſo near Half of Merionethſhire; three Pariſhes, viz. Eglwys Rhos, Llangwſtenin, and Llyſvaen in Caernarvonſhire. And thirty ſeven Pariſhes in Montgomeryſhire, compriſing that whole County, except Kerry and Moughtree, which belong to St. David, as do Montgomery, Churchſtock, Sneyd, Hiſſington, Fordun, and Buttington to Hereford, as do the ſeven Pariſhes in Aruſtley Deanry to Bangor.*

The Diſtribution of the Pariſhes in each County, is as follows.

IN FLINTSHIRE,

Twenty three Pariſhes, whereof are twenty Churches, three Chapels included in theſe Deanries

Tegengle..... 19
Mould, or de Monte alto.... 3
Queen Hope..... 1

The Chapels are Flint, Nerquis, and Tryddyn.

IN DENBIGHSHIRE,

Forty five, whereof are forty one Churches, and four Chapels, lying in theſe Deanries.

Rhos.....26
Bromfield..... 5
Yale..... 5
Marchia..... 9

* Willis' Parochiale Anglicanum.

The Chapels are Capel Garmon, Llanarmon Mynydd mawr, Llangedwin, and Llangadwalladar. But it is to. be noted, that of the twenty ſix Pariſhes in Rhos Deanry, Llyſvaen, Eglwys Rhos and Llangwſtenin belong to Caernarvonſhire, ſo we may poſſibly reckon Part of ſix Counties in St. Aſaph Dioceſe.

IN MERIONETHSHIRE,

Twelve Churches, and one Chapel in theſe Deanries.

Mowddu.....1
Pennllyn.....4
Idernion.....8

The Chapel is Rhûg Chapel.

IN MONTGOMERYSHIRE,

Thirty five Churches and three Chapels, in theſe Deanries.

Pool.....20
Kaedewen.....11
Kyveiliog.....6
Mowddu.....1

The Chapels are Llantyſilio, Llanwddin, and Trinity Chapel.

IN SHROPSHIRE,

Eight Churches and three Chapels in Marchia Deanry.

The Chapels are Aſton, Morton, and Melverley.

Total Number of Churches are one Hundred and thirty, whereof are

Rectories	55
Vicarages	48
Parochial Curacies	13
Chapels	14
	130

The Dioceſe is divided into the following Deanries.

DEANRY OF RHOS,

Which contains the following Churches and Chapels.

Henllan, Cerrig y Druidion, Llandrillo, Llangwm, Llanrwſt, Llanſannan, Abergele, Bettws, Denbigh, Eglwys vach, Gwitherin, St. George, Llanddoget, Llanddulas, Llandrillo, Llanelian, Llangerniew, Llanſaintfraid, Llanvihangel, Llanufydd, Llyſvaen, Nantglyn, Voylas Chapel, Cappel Garmon, Eglwys Rhos, and Llangwſtenin.

TEGENGLE,

Caerwys, Cwm, Skeiviog, Halkin, Kilken, Northop, Rhydd-lan, Whitford, Bodfary, Dymerchion, Gwaenſycor, Holywell, Newmarket, Diſert, Meliden, Llanhaſaf, Nannerch, Mold, Queen Hope, Flint, Nerquis, and Tryddyn.

BROMFIELD AND YALE,

Wrexham, Gresford, Marchwiail, Rhwabon, Llanarmon in Yale, Erbiſtock, Llandeglaf, Llanverras, Bryn Eglwys, Minera Chapel, Berſe Drelincourt.

MARCHIA,

Llangollen, Llanrhaiadr yn Mochnant, Llanfilin, Chirk, Syllattyn, Whittington, St. Martyn's, Oſweſtry, Llanarmon Dyffryn Ceiriog, Knockin, Llanymynech, Kinnerſley, Llanyblodwell, Llantyſilio, Trevor Chapel, Llangadwalladar, Llanarmon Mynydd mawr, Llangedwin, and Morton Chapel.

PENLLYN AND IDERNION,

Llangower, Llanŷkil, Llanvawr, Llandderfelgadarn, Llandrillo, Llangar, Llanuwchlyn, Corwen, Llanſaintffraid, Bettws, Gwerfil gôch, Gwyddelwern, and Rhûg Chapel.

POOL,

Pool, Meivod, Guildsfield, Llanvechain, Llanſaintffraid, Llandrinio, Llanſyllin, Pennant, Llangynnog, Hirnant, Llanvihangel, Caſtle Caercinion, Llanvair, Caereinion, Llangyniew, Llangadvan, Llanervil, Garthbeibio, Llantyſilio, Llanllugan, Llanwddin, New Chapel, and Aſton Chapel.

CAEDEWEN,

Berriew, Llandyſſil, New Town, Llanllwchaiarn, Manaſon, Bettws, Llanwyddelan, Llanymerewig, Aberhaveſp, and Tregynon.

CYFEILIOG AND MOWDDY,

Penegos, Machynlleth, Llanbrynmair, Darowen, Llanwrin, Kemmaes, Mallwyd, and Llanymowddy.

All theſe Parithes including ten Chapels, except ſeven are in the immediate Patronage of the Biſhops

of St. Aſaph, and ſo were before the Year 1359, as appears from Wharton de Epis. Aſſavenſibus, &c. as is the Deanry and all the other Dignities in the Cathedral.

The ſeven exempted Livings, that are out of the Patronage of the Biſhoprick, are theſe,

Holywell, County of Flint, Jeſus College in Oxford nominates, but the Family of Llannerch preſents.

Kegidog, or St. George, County of Denbigh, which belongs to the Crown, as doth

Kinnerſley, County of Salop, in which laſt County are theſe four other Livings of private Patronages.

Oſweſtry, in the Patronage of Earl Powys.

Knockin, in Lord Bradford.

Whittington and Syllatyn, in the Rev. John Robert Lloyd of Aſton.

THE

Biſhops of St. Aſaph.

1. KENTIGERN, commonly called in the Scottiſh Hiſtorians St. Mungo, * was, according to I. Tinmuth's Account, † and from him, Capſgrave, Son of Thames Daughter of Loth King of the Picts; but who his Father was, is not known, and therefore many ignorant People in old Time, were perſuaded, that he was born of his Mother, being a Virgin.‡ He was a Scholar of St. Servanus, Biſhop of the Arcades, and came from Ireland to Scotland at the Age of twenty five, and was conſecrated Biſhop of Glaſgow in 540. § He was driven from his Epiſcopal See of Glaſgow, about the Year 543, according to Arch-Biſhop Uſher, but Godwin ſays 560, and is reported to have fled to St. David at Menevia, where ſtaying for ſome Time with him, Cathwallain Prince of Wales, aſſigned him a Place for a Monaſtery near the River Elwy, which he

* Harpsfield's Hiſt. Ang: Page 281. Spotwood's Hiſt. Dempſter's Hiſt. Scot. Page 22. Wharton's de Epiſcopis Aſaph, Page 681, and Uſher de Prim. Eccl. Brit. 684.

† Wharton.

‡ Godwin's Catalogue of the Biſhop's of England and Wales, and Uſher de Prim. Eccles. Britt.

§ Iſaacſon's Chronological Tables.

erected into an Epiſcopal See, and gathered into it, nine Hundred and ſixty five Brethren, who lived together in Monaſtic Diſcipline, and ſerved God with great Abſtinence. Of this Number three Hundred, who were illiterate, he appointed to till the Ground and look after the Cattle belonging to the Convent; three Hundred more he employed in preparing Diet and other Neceſſaries; and to the remaining three Hundred and ſixty five, who were learned, he committed the Performance of Divine Service, and divided them in ſuch Sort, as, when one Parcel of them had done, another immediately begun, ſo that the Church was continually employed, without any Intermiſſion.

The firſt Foundation of this Church is ſaid to have been of Timber and afterwards of Stone, when the Settling of it was confirmed by Maelgo, or Maglocunus, a Britiſh King of theſe Parts, who dwelt at Deganwy, twelve Miles from thence, who much oppoſed it at firſt: However, he became afterwards ſo well appeaſed, as to allow it to be an Epiſcopal See, and beſtowed upon it divers Lordſhips, Immunities and Privileges, as may be ſeen in an Exemplification of an ancient Record, printed in the Appendix, No. 1.

The Biſhops of this See were on the firſt Settlement, called Epiſcopi Elquenſes, Elvenſes and Lanelvenſes, as they are frequently ſtill ſo ſtiled in our Hiſtories:* All of which agree in making Kentigern the firſt Biſhop; and that he preſided here till the Year 560, when he was recalled to

* Godwin, Page 513.

his native Country of Scotland by Roderick King of Glaſgow.* He is ſaid to have lived to the Age of one Hundred and Eighty five, and in the Hundred and ſixtieth Year of his Biſhoprick. Vide Appendix, No. 2. Kentigern left his Charge to a Diſciple of his, named

2. ASAPH or HASAPH,† from whom the Cathedral was ever after, even unto this Day, called, *Eccleſia Aſſaphenſis*. He was a Man of great Virtue, Learning and Piety, and being, (as Harpsfield and Fuller obſerve) born in North Wales,‡ he, no doubt, conſiderably improved the State of his Church, and became a good Governor of it, being furniſhed with all thoſe excellent Qualities, that were requiſite to recommend his Precepts by Authority and Example. Bale, out of Capſgrave, reporteth, that he was remarkable for repeating frequently this Sentence § "Quicunque Verbo Dei adverſaretur, Saluti Hominum invident." Thoſe who hindered the Progreſs of God's Word, envied the Happineſs of Mankind. He died May 1ſt. 596, (on which Day was anciently a Fair held at St. Aſaph,) ‖ and was buried in his own Cathedral; which contributed not a little to raiſe an Opinion in the Minds of the ſucceeding Generation of the Sanctity of the Place and retaining the Epiſcopal

* Vid. Uſher de Prim. Eccl. Brit. Page 704.

† Godwin and Wharton.

‡ Fuller's Worthies in Wales, Page 38.

§ Collier's Eccl. Hiſt. Page 60.

The Regard had to St. Aſaph's Anniverſary, viz. May 1ſt. appears from Appointments of Payments of Money and other Orders relating to Uſages and Cuſtoms in this Church, which commence on this Feſtival.—*Willis' Bangor, Page* 60.

See here. For, notwithſtanding its Situation (being near the Borders of England, and the Barrier of the Territories of North Wales and Powys Land) it was often laid waſte by frequent Ranſacks and Incurſions, inſomuch that the Memory of St. Aſaph's immediate Succeſſors are, for near five Hundred Years, entirely loſt; and though, during theſe Confuſions, this Biſhoprick oftentimes continued without a Biſhop, yet it is not to be doubted, as ſaith Wharton, but that there were Biſhops frequently nominated hereunto, notwithſtanding their Names are not to be met with, from the Year 596 to 1143, except it be happily one Chebur. Wharton's Words are theſe, "Ab Aſaphi Temporibus ad Medium uſque Seculum duodecimum altum eſt de Epiſcopis Laneluenſibus apud Hiſtoricos noſtros Silentium. Neque tamen Epiſcopatum toto tempore vacàſſe, ſeu interiiſſe arbitror; quamvis in extremis Walliæ Partibus Situs Anglorum Notitiam fugerit, et Wallenſium Monumenta fere omnia vetuſtiora interierint."—*De Ep. Aſ. Page* 302.

3. CHEBUR, who, as Wynne in his Hiſtory of Wales, Page 52, informeth us, accompanied Lambert or Lunverd, or Lywarch, Arch-Biſhop of St. David, and Mordaff Biſhop of Bangor, with thirteen of the moſt prudent and learned Perſons in Wales to Rome, for the Ratification of certain Laws, enacted in 940, by Howel, ſurnamed Ddha, the Good King or Prince of Wales; at the making of which, the Welſh Chronicles and alſo the learned Spelman in his Councils * agree, that a Biſhop of

* Vol. 1, Page 107.

this Place was preſent; as they alſo reckon in 601 Epiſcopus Lanelvenſis or Aſſaphenſis among the Suffragans of St. David at the Meeting of St. Auguſtine and his Aſſociates, though none of them give us either of their Names: and what Authority Wynne hath for his Diſcovery, I ſhould have been glad to have learned, or when the ſaid Chebur mentioned by him, came in, or deceaſed.

☞ The Editor, upon conſulting the beſt Authorities upon this Subject, cannot find Chebur's Name in *Caradoc of Llancarvan*, *Godwin's Catalogue of Biſhops*, publiſhed in 1615, in 4to. *Iſaacſon's Chronology*, in 1633, Folio. *Heylin's Help to Engliſh Hiſtory*, publiſhed under the borrowed Name of Robert Hall Gentleman, in 1641, 12mo. *Wharton de Epiſcopis Aſſaphenſibus*, in 1695, in 8vo. nor in *Le Neve's Faſti Eccleſiæ Anglicanæ*, in 1716, Folio: neither can he meet with the Name of Mordaff Biſhop of Bangor in Godwin, Iſaacſon, Heylin, or Le Neve; and the Time of Howel Dda's Meeting not being well aſcertained, if we may credit the Author of the Preface to Wotton's Edition of *Hoel's Laws* in Folio, the Editor is inclined to doubt, whether Chebur may be ranked among the Biſhops of St. Aſaph. The Words of the Preface are theſe. "Diſſimulandum autem non eſt, Scriptores noſtros de Concilio iſtius Temporis *non ſatis inter ſe convenire*. Camdenus in Britannia, in Dimetis, & ejuſdem opinionis fuit Gul: Saleſburius, Anno 914, habitum fuiſſe voluit: Doctiſſimus harum Legum Interpres ab Hoelo primum promulgatas credidit, antequam toti Walliæ imperitabat. *In diverſa abeunt*

de hâc Re Codices. Spelmannus cujuſdam Manuſcripti Mentionem facit, * qui hoc Concilium ad Annum 926 locaverat; maluit tamen, Hiſtoriæ Wallenſis Fide, ad Annum 940, cui accedit Rerum Brittanicarum Scientiſſimus Edvardus Llhuidius Archæolog, Page 258. Solus Taylorus Concilium celebratum non fuiſſe cenſet ante A. D. 942 †. As to the Journey to Rome, the Editor entirely agrees with the learned Wharton, Fabulam Iter ſapit." H. Lloyd ſays in his Tranſlation of *Caradoc of Llancarvan,* publiſhed in 1581, 4to. Page 52, that Howel Dda did not begin his Reign, until 940, and it appears from Mr. Pennant in his *Whitford and Holywell,* Page 26, that Howel Dda quitted his Government and retired to Rome, and died in 948.

It is certain, that about 1055 or 1063, as the *Chronicom Saxionicum* hath it, this See lay vacant, and alſo 1125 in the Time of Henry the Firſt, ‡ as Stubb's Reports in theſe Words in the *Decem Scriptores,* Page 1718, " Itaque quia inter Archiepiſcopos hoc Modo Pax ſtabiliri non poterat, Alia Via per Regem et alios Mediatores cogitata eſt, ut Cantuarienſis Archiepiſcopus tres Epiſcopos conce-

* Concil. Vol. 1, ad Annum 940.

† Hiſt. of Gavelkind, Page 97.

‡ The Continuance of the Church of St. Aſaph in early Times without a Biſhop may be further evinced, from its Situation in the great Road, where all the Armies took their Rout on making Incurſions from England into theſe Parts of Wales; the Inland Parts being impaſſable by Reaſon of the Hills and Foreſts; ſo that St. Aſaph may, before the eleventh Century be not only ſuppoſed to be left without a reſident Biſhop, but almoſt without Inhabitants.

deret, Ceſtrienſem, Bangorienſem & Tertium inter hos duos medium, ſed pro Vaſtitate & Barbarie Epiſcopo vacantem:" ſo that, the "Altum Silentium," as Wharton expreſſes it, in all our Writers, relating to this See, is not ſo much to be wondered at, as that we meet with no authentic Account of the Name of any Biſhop between Aſaph aforeſaid and Gilbert, owing to the Clergy of Wales being at that Time always accuſtomed to chuſe their own Biſhops in the different Dioceſes, and no Regiſter of them being kept. The firſt Inſtance of a Biſhop having been appointed by the King was in 1115, when Bernard a Norman Biſhop was appointed Biſhop of St. David by Henry the Firſt. *Vide Appendix No. 2, Chebur.*

4. GILBERT is ſaid to have been [Anno 1150. conſecrated in 1143,* by Theobald 8 K. Stephen.] Archbiſhop of Canterbury, aſſiſted by Robert de Sigillo Biſhop of London, and Aſceline or Anſelm Biſhop of Rocheſter, to whom Sir Bernard writeth his two Hundred and fifth Epiſtle. I take him to be the Biſhop of St. Aſaph, who helped to conſecrate St. Auguſtine's Abbey in Briſtol upon Eaſter Day, April 11, 1148, and that he ſat about eight Years. †He was the firſt Biſhop of St. Aſaph, who was conſecrated by the Archbiſhop of Canterbury. Godwin and Heylin omit him in their Catalogue of Biſhops of St. Aſaph.‡ *Vide Appendix No. 2, Gilbert.*

5. GEFFREY ſurnamed Arthur,§ Anno 1150. is ſuppoſed from his Father ab Ar- 17. K. Stephen.]

* Decem Scriptores, P. 1370 Chron. Gervas. and Ulter, P. 91.
† Monaſticon Anglican.
‡ Wharton, P. 304.
§ Decem Scriptores, P. 327.

thur, and from his Archdeaconry, or Place of Birth, Geffrey of Monmouth, became conſecrated according to Gervas' Chronicon in the Decem Scriptores,* 7mo Kalend. Mart. 1150 by Theobald, Archbiſhop of Canterbury at Lambeth, aſſiſted by William Turbus, Biſhop of Norwich, and Walter, Biſhop of Rocheſter, who was the firſt Biſhop of that See, that was elected by the Chapter; for the Archbiſhop of Canterbury was wont until this Time, to nominate to the See of Rocheſter whom he pleaſed; but Archbiſhop Theobald gave up that Privilege to the Monks.† Other Writers with more Probability aſſert 1152. The learned Wharton and Le Neve intimate that he died in 1154, and was ſucceeded by Richard.—*Vide Second Appendix, Geffrey.*

[Anno 1145. 1 Henry 2.] 6. RICHARD was conſecrated in 1154 by Theobald, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, as we are informed by Gervas out of the Pontific. Cant. in the Decem Scriptores;‡ and from the Order in which his Name is placed, he muſt have been Geffrey's immediate Succeſſor, "Galfridum St. Aſaph, Ricardum quoque St. Aſaph, Ric. Londinens, Rob. Exon, Godefridum Laneluenſem. Quin et Rotulus Profeſſionum Autographarum ſecundus, Profeſſiones Theobaldo factas hoc Ordine diſpoſitas repræſentat. Galfridi Aſſavenſis, Fratris Ricardi Aſſavenſis. *Fratris* Titulus Ricardo datus ipſum ex Ordine Monaſtico ad Se-

* Page 1367.
† Godwin, P. 482.
‡ Page 1665.

dem Epiſcopalem provectum fuiſſe docet."* Richard died according to Le Neve in 1155.

7. GODFREY, Geffrey and Richard were placed among the Biſhops of St. Aſaph, upon the Authority of the learned Mr. Wharton, which, though good in other Reſpects, Godwin will not allow to be in this Inſtance, and concludes with other Writers, that Geffrey and Godfrey was the ſame Perſon, to which Opinion Willis ſubſcribes. Geffrey was alive in 1165, and abſolved Richard de Luci and others under the Excommunication of Thomas a Becket, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, by Command of the Two Cardinals, J. Nepolitanus and William Papienſis;† and probably Richard was only his Co-adjutor upon Account of his Non-reſidence, as was uſual in thoſe Times in great Abbies; which hath miſled ſome noted Authors ſo, as to miſtake and confound them for the real Abbots. Geffrey was born at Monmouth, and from a Benedictine Monk, became Biſhop of St. Aſaph in 1151 according to Iſaacſon's Account,‡ probably by the Intereſt of William Earl of Glouceſter, Son of his Patron Robert Earl of Glouceſter, King Henry the Second's Uncle. He is called by Fuller,§ the Welſh Herodotus. He was all his Life Time a great Courtier, entirely at the King's Beck, having followed his Fortune and his Mother Maud the Empreſs, before he came to the Crown. He was, by ſome Means, probably by [Anno 1155. 2 Henry 2.]

* Wharton, p. 509, and Præfat. ad Hoel. Leg.

† Wharton, V. 2, P. 689.

‡ Chronological Tables.

§ Church Hiſtory, Twelfth Century, Page 30.

the ſame Intereſt, recommended to the Abbotſhip of Abingdon, October, 31, 1165, which he held in Commendam with his Biſhopric of St. Aſaph, until July 11, 1175. What ſome Authors deliver of his being a Cardinal, "ineptum eſt * Pontici Virunnii commentum," as Wharton obſerves.

There is no Reaſon, why he ſhould be ſo bitterly inveighed againſt, concerning the famous Hiſtory under his Name, he being no more than the "Fidus Interpres," or Tranſlator of it, † according to M. Paris, Leland &c. and making himſelf in no ways accountable for the Credit of the Story, delivered in his Book, ‡ the Blame of which, as his Apologies alledge, ought to be laid upon his Authors, and not upon him; ſince, upon a late Examination, he is found not to have invented or added any Thing of his own. What he is moſt to be blamed for, is his not coming near his Biſhopric; and probably, but ſeldom reſiding at his Abbey, which gave juſt Occaſion to the Clergy of his Church and Dioceſe, to complain of him as Roger Hoveden informs us, in a General Council at London, 1175. § In ipſo Concilio, ad Inſtantiam Clericorum Eccleſiæ de St. Aſaph et Monitionem Alexandri Summi Pontificis et Concilio Co. Epiſcoporum ſuorum Dominus Cantuarienſis Archiepiſcopus præcepit Godefrido Epiſcopo de St. Aſaph, in Virtute Obedientiæ, ut, ad Epiſcopatum ſuum, quem diu reliquerat, rediret.

* An Italian Pedant, Godwin, Page 691.

† Fuller's Worthies, Page 14.

‡ Iſaacſon.

§ Decem Scriptores, Page 1432.

vel Domino Cantuarienſi reſignaret. Nolens itaque ad Epiſcopatum redire, nec ulterius valens retinere, Annulo ſuo depoſito, reſignavit Epiſcopatum in Manus Ricardi Cantuarienſis Archiepiſcopi. Electus eſt autem ad eundem Epiſcopatum St. Aſaph, Magiſter Adam; et poſt Tempus Modicum ab eodem Ricardo, Cantuarienſi Archiepiſcopo conſecratus eſt. He quitted his Biſhopric, as Brompton in his Chronicon informs us * "Paupertate et Infeſtatione Wallenſium laceſſitus," in hopes to keep his Abbacy; but was ſoon after deprived of that too. "Iſte, ſays Wharton, † per Inſolentiam et Incuriam Parentum ſuorum incurrit Odium Monachorum, quapropter abſtulit ab eo Rex Abbatiam." "Chronicon inſigne, ſays the ſame Author, et Vetuſtum apud Abendonienſes teſtatur, ſane non ſolum apud Abendonienſes ſed et apud Aſſavenſes ſuos paſſimque in Anglia Godefridus male audiit. Mercenarius Epiſcopus vulgo habitus, quique Canones Eccleſiaſticos aut neſciret, aut Lucro oblato parum curaret." He was diveſted of his Abbacy ſoon after the Death of his Patron Earl William, as well as his Biſhopric, towards which, his buſying himſelf in the King's Party againſt Thomas a Becket might not a little contribute, when Thomas's Intereſt prevailed againſt the King. As to the Time when Geffrey died, and what became of him, after he quitted his Biſhopric, all our Hiſtories are ſilent: but it may be preſumed, he retired to Lon-

* Decem Scriptores, Page 1102.
† Page 310.

don and died there at Court, where we find him at the latter End of the Year 1153, or the Beginning of 1154, among the Witneſſes to the Charter of Pacification between King Stephen and Henry Duke of Anjou, which is printed at Length in Hollingſhead's Chronicle Vol. 3, Page 62 and 63.

Upon Geffrey's Reſignation, William Petit, or Newbrigienſis, alias Gwillim bach, becauſe he was low of Stature, applied for the Biſhopric, but was refuſed. In Conſequence of which, * he wrote bitterly againſt the Welſh and all their avowed Champions, and inveighed much againſt Geffrey, as an Author of a Work fraught with Lies and Falſehood. Others ſuppoſe it was owing to his having received ſome rough Treatment from David, Son of Owen Gwynedd, then Prince of Wales. Powel in his Epiſt: Dedicat: ad D. H. Sidneium ſuæ Pontici Virunnii Edit: præmiſſam, Says, † " In Annalibus noſtris, ante Annos trecentos, conſcriptis Literis proditum invenio iſtum Gulielmum, qui ibi Gwilim Bâch, i. e. Gulielmus, Parvus dicitur, poſt Mortem prædicti Galfridi Arthuri Epiſcopi, Elguenſis Eum Epiſcopatum ambiviſſe circa A. D. 1165 et repulſam Paſſum et a Davide Principis Oeni Filio male tractatum, inde Cauſam maledicendi arripuiſſe et poſtea malitiæ ſuæ Virus in Gentem Britannicam evomuiſſe; but Clarke in his Preface to Hoel's Laws entertains ſome Doubts about his Application for the Biſhopric, becauſe he was then but eighteen

* Prefatis ad Hoeli Leges.

† Leland's Collect. Vol. 1. Page 162.

Years of Age, and quotes W. Newbrigienſis' Proæm to prove it.—*Vide Second Appendix, Godfrey.*

Upon his Reſignation, as I have already obſerved, he was ſucceeded by

8. ADAM, who was a Welſhman and Canon of Paris. He was elected to this See, and received Conſecration October 13, 1175, at Weſtminſter Abbey, from Richard Archbiſhop of Canterbury. *He attended at the Council at Weſtminſter 1177,† and at the Lateran 1179.‡ Adam is reported to die at Oxford A. 1181, § at the Abbey of Oſney, and to have been buried there, which is all I find of him; beſides an Account of a long Controverſy which he had in 1176 about the Church of Kerry, County of Montgomery, which he would have wreſted from the See of St. David, and included in his own Dioceſe, as is told at Length in firſt Appendix No. 2, from Wharton Anglia Sacra.—*Vide Second Appendix, Adam.* [Anno 1175. 21, Henry 2d.]

It ſeems the See was vacant from 1181 ‖ to 1183, when it was filled by

9. JOHN, who is ſaid to have been conſecrated at Caen in Normandy, June 25, 1183, and died in 1186, upon the Authority of Le Neve, Page 20, confirmed by Wharton; but his Name doth not occur in Godwin, Iſaacſon or Heylin. Wharton's Words are theſe, "Adamo Johannem ſucceſſiſſe Chronicon Ceſtrenſe prodit. Fidem aſtruunt Theokeſberienſis et Waverleienſis [Anno 118[illegible]. 29, Henry 2.]

* Dicet de Imag. Hiſt. P. 587, Le Neve and Wharton.
† Hoveden, P. 320.
‡ D'Archer Spicilegium, V. 12, P. 650.
§ Gale, V. 2, P. 161.
‖ Annal Waverl. P. 161.

qui illum A. 1183 factum eſſe Epiſcopum Aſſavenſem (Ceſtrenſi Concordes) referunt; et Gervaſius, * qui inter Epiſcopos a Ricardo Archiepiſcopo Cantuarienſi conſecratos illum ultimo Loco reponit. Eundem Ricardo Profeſſionem feciſſe, Regiſtrum Eccleſiæ Chriſti Cantuarienſis confirmat idque Anno circiter 1183 feciſſe, Rotulus Profeſſionum Autographus aſtipulatur. Sane Conſecratio ejus haud multo diutius protrahi poteſt. Obit enim Ricardus Archiepiſcopus ſub Initium Anni ſequentis. Johannem autern A. 1186 Rebus humanis exemptum eſſe Waverlienſis ſcribit.

Upon the Authority of Radulphus de Diceto in the Decem Scriptores P. 630 in Imag. Hiſt. and in Lib. de Præſulibus Angliæ, I place William, Succeſſor to John; though the learned Wharton, Page 315, is of Opinion, that it muſt have been William of Llandaff. But with the greateſt Deference to his Opinion, I beg Leave to obſerve, that William de Salſo Mariſco was conſecrated Biſhop of Landaff in 1185, when John was Biſhop of St. Aſaph, as appears from Le Neve, Page 520, and Iſaacſon ſays Page 447, in 1184. Radulphus' Words are theſe, "Wilhelmus etiam Prioripſo Die, ſc. Primordio Kal: Maii 1186 conſecratus eſt Epiſcopus St. Aſavens." Neither Godwin, Iſaacſon, Heylin, Wharton or Le Neve mention this William. From the Date of Reyner's Conſecration, which happened according to Godwin and Iſaacſon, in 1188, it is probable, that William ſat two Years, but where he was buried I cannot find.

* Decem Scriptores, P. 1674.

† Rot. P. 4.

10. REYNER* was conſecrated Auguſt the 10, by Baldwin Archbiſhop of Canterbury, with Hugh Biſhop of Lincoln.† Baldwin viſiting Wales, 1188, and coming in Perſon, as Giraldus Cambrenſis reporteth, "ad pauperculam Sedem Lanelvenſem," lodged one Night at Rhydd-lan Caſtle to viſit King Henry's Second Siſter, Emma, Wife of Dafydd Prince of North Wales. This Biſhop accompanied him through his Dioceſe, and uſed his Endeavours to perſuade many to take the Croſs upon them and fight againſt the Saracens, which, as Baldwin ſubtilely gave out, was the chief End of his Progreſs; whereas, the true Occaſion ſeems rather to bring the Welſh Clergy under Subjection to the See of Canterbury, in Oppoſition to the See of St. David.‡

[Anno 1186 from Wharton and Le Neve and Chron: Wikes, Page 33, but 1188 from other Authorities.—32, Henry 2.]

During the Time Biſhop Reyner ſat here, he reſided much at, or near Oſweſtry, County of Salop, probably in the Religious Houſe there, which was a Cell belonging to the Abbey of Shrewſbury. He became a good Benefactor to that Abbey, by beſtowing upon it, the Tithe Hay and Corn of Blanch Monaſtery and its Chapels, which were formerly applied to maintain twelve Secular Prieſts,§ who, for the moſt Part, had their regular Wives, and by the Pope's Authority expelled thoſe Seculars. He alſo beſtowed upon the Ciſtercian Abbey of Llanegweſt, commonly called Valle Crucis or Vale of

* Wharton, P. 515, and Decem Scriptores, P. 630.

† He was firſt Prior of the Charter Houſe Monks at Wittelham in Somerſetſhire.—*Godwin.*

‡ Wharton's A. S. 2, P. 492. § Godwin.

Croſs, half of the Tithes of Wrexham.—*Vide Second Appendix, Reyner.*

He died 1224,* and was ſucceeded by

[Anno 1225. 10, Henry 3d.] 11. ABRAHAM,† who was conſecrated 1225. He confirmed his Predeceſſor's Grant of half the Tithes of Wrexham, and beſtowed in 1227 on the ſaid Abbey of Valle Crucis the other half. He died in 1234.

[Anno 1235. 20, Henry 3d.] 12. HUGH was conſecrated June 17, 1235, in the Monaſtery of Reading, with Robert Groſthead Biſhop of Lincoln by Edmund Archbiſhop of Canterbury, aſſiſted by Joceline de Bath and Wells, Richard de Wendover of Sarum, Roger Niger of London, Hugh Norwold Biſhop of Ely, and Ralph de Maydenſtune of Hereford, as appears from unexceptionable Authorities in Wharton, Page 317, 320. He impropriated Llangollen to the Abbey of Valle Crucis in 1236. He gave in 1239 the Tithes of Llanvair Caer Einion to the Nuns of Llanllugan in Powys' Land, County of Montgomery, *(Appendix No. 3,)* and in the ſame Year impropriated Llan-haſaph to the Fabric of this Cathedral. Godwin and Iſaacſon do not mention the Name of Hugh Biſhop of St. Aſaph, but allow Howel to be Biſhop at that Time: but, if we may judge from their having been conſecrated at different Places, Hugh at Reading Abbey, and Howel at Boxgrave Abbey in Suſſex, as will appear, Hugh muſt have been Biſhop then.

* Rymer, V. 1, P. 256.

† Wharton V. 1, P. 487, and Godwin.

Hugh died 1240.—*Vide Appendix No.* 2, *Hugh.*

13. HOWEL ab EDNYVED * [Anno 1240.† 25 Henry 3d.] ſucceeded Hugh. He was a Friar, and conſecrated at Boxgrave Abbey in Suſſex by Edmund ‡ Archbiſhop of Canterbury in Auguſt or September, for conſecrating whom, and Hugh at other Places and not at Canterbury, Edmund makes an Apology to the Chapter of Canterbury. (*Appendix No* 4.) He died in 1247 at Oxford and was buried a St. Mary Ofney Abbey there, where he retired a little before his Death, on Account of the Wars in his own Country; of which Prynn § from our ancient Hiſtorians, gives this diſmal Relation. "King Henry the Third having conquered in 1247 all Wales, and brought the Welſh under the Laws of England, the Welſh Biſhops ſiding againſt the King, with their Countrymen, had their Biſhoprics and Churches ſo ſpoiled and deſtroyed, that they were forced to beg their Bread and live upon the Alms of others." The Archbiſhop of St David, as he is called in my Author, dying for Grief, a new Biſhop was elected by the King's Licence, to whoſe

* He was Son of Ednyved Son of Kynric. Ednyved was Lord of Abergele and Baron of Brynſſenigle. He was in great Eſtimation with Llewylyn Son of Jerwerth Drwyndwn commonly called Leolinus Magnus Prince of North Wales, and with Prince David his Son and their Chief Counſellor and Leader of the Army. The Williams's of Eſtynkolwyn are deſcended from this Family by the Male Side.—*Book of Pedigrees*, 4to. P. 114.

† Wharton.

‡ He died at Soiſſy in France November 16, 1242. His Heart and Entrails were buried there, but his Body at Pontniac.—*Le Neve, Page* 5.

§ Coll. V. 2, P. 726 and 727.

Election he gave his Royal Aſſent, exerciſing the ſame Prerogative in the Election and Confirmation of the Biſhops in Wales from thenceforth, viz. 1247, as he did in England. M. Paris, * ſpeaking of the Poverty of the Welſh Biſhops, tells us, in particular, "That the Biſhops of St. Aſaph and Bangor, their Sees being deſtroyed by Fire &c. were forced to live upon the Charity of others; and that the Biſhop of Bangor, with many of his Clergy, came to the Monaſtery of St Alban, and lived with the Lord Abbot there until his Revenues &c. and Juriſdiction could be a little reſtored him;" and as is obſerved by a modern Author † in his Hiſtory of St. Alban's Monaſtery, "finding it dangerous to ſtay in their own Country of North Wales, where the Diſputes of the Sons of Llewelyn had ſpread War and Deſolation to the Terror of all pacific Perſons." The Biſhop of Hereford had done the like Twenty Years before, and died 1245. His Name was John. The Biſhop of St Aſaph, as already noted, came to Ofney Abbey, ‡ where dying this Year, the King, as he had preſented to St. David, after a Vacancy of two Years, granted a Licence to the Dean and Chapter of St Aſaph to elect a new Biſhop upon their Petition to him to that Purpoſe, which ſee in the Appendix No. 5, and the Proteſtation of the Biſhop elect and Chapters, under their Seals entered in the Clauſe Rolls in the Tower, which Biſhop's Name was Anian.—*Vide Second Appendix, Howel.*

* Page 751, and Willis's Bangor, P. 66.

† Newcome in 4to. P. 159.

‡ Annal Wigorn, P. 493.

14. ANIAN or EINION, the See being vacant two Years was [Anno 1249. 34, Henry 3d.] conſecrated November 1249.* In 1263 he impropriated Llanllwchaiarn to the Nuns of Llanllugan; and in 1265 Aber-rhiw to the Abbey of Pole, and confirmed ſome of his Predeceſſor's Howel's and Abraham's Donations to the Convent of Valle Crucis, and in 1250 granted an Indulgence for thirteen Days to Votaries praying or offering at the Chapel of Bruere, which is printed at Length in Madox's *Formulare Anglicanum*, Page 309. We are informed by Godwin, Page 457, and Iſaacſon, Page 451, that Anian ended a great Controverſy between Richard Biſhop of Bangor and Llewelyn ab Griffith Prince of Wales. Richard excommunicated Llewelyn Prince of Wales, (to uſe Godwin's Words, Page 537) "for, that contrary to his Oath, he took Priſoner, his Brother Griffith, who was content, upon the Biſhop's Word, to go to his Brother, and when he ſaw that Courſe would not reform him, he never left off complaining, firſt unto the King of England, then to the Pope, until he ſo incenſed them, as the one excommunicating him, the other making War upon him, he was fain to deliver his ſaid Brother unto the King's Hands, who cauſed him to be kept in the Tower of London, until he, endeavouring to eſcape, brake his Neck." The Agreement beareth Date at Rhydyrarw in 1261. Anian died Michaelmas 1266, and was ſucceeded by

* Godwin, Heylin, Wharton, and Le Neve.
† Coeh Aſaph, P. 14.

[Anno 1267. 52, of Henry 3d.] 16. JOHN the Second, who was conſecrated according to Wharton in 1267 by Boniface Archbiſhop of Canterbury, aſſiſted by Hugh Balſam Biſhop of Ely and William de Breuſe Biſhop of Llandaff at Canterbury.—*Vide Second Appendix, John.*

He ſat not above a Year, and then gave Way to

[Anno 1268. 53, Henry. 3d.] 17. ANIAN the Second, ſirnamed de Schonaw, a Dominican Friar of Nanney, called y Brawd dû o Nanney, the Black Brother of Nanney, Confeſſor to King Edw. the Firſt, whom he attended in his Voyage out of the Holy Land, to whoſe Election the King aſſented, September 24, and he became accordingly conſecrated in St. Mary Overies' Church, Southwark, October 21, 1268. In 1269 he received ſeveral Privileges from Llewelyn Prince of Wales. In 1276 he procured of King Edward the Firſt, a Confirmation of the Rights and Privileges of his Church, which ſee in *Appendix No.* 6, and 1271 obtained of John Fitzallen Earl of Arundel and Lord of Oſweſtry and Clune, the Grant of more than one Hundred Acres of Land at St. Martin's to his Church (*Vide Appendix No.* 7,) paying Yearly for ever, one Pair of Gilt Spurs at Midſummer, with Condition, it ſhould not be lawful for the Biſhop or his Succeſſors to alienate the ſame. This Grant bears Date apud Album Monaſterium in Craſtino Paſchæ 1271. It was afterwards confirmed by Richard the Son of the ſaid John Fitzallen, who alſo gave Forty-four Acres more, with the Seat of the Manor Houſe thereto belonging. In 1278, he got from Griffith Vaughan ab Griffith of Madoc, Lord of Yale, the Man-

or of Llandeglaf to be ſettled upon himſelf and his Succeſſors.* *(Appendix No. 8.)* He had a Conteſt and a long Suit at Rome about the placing of a Vicar in Blanch Monaſtery, the Tithes whereof his Predeceſſor had given to the Abbot. The Iſſue thereof, was, that the Abbot, for the quiet enjoying of his Tithes, gave all his Lands in St. Martin's to the Biſhop, upon paying yearly two Welſh Knives. *(Appendix No. 9.)* He had a Diſpute with the Abbey of Valle Crucis concerning the Patronage of the Vicarages of Llangollen, Wrexham, Rhuabon, Chirk, Llanſaintffraid, and Llandeglaf; the Patronage of all which Churches, by Sentence of the Official of Canterbury and the Abbot of Tallalechew, the Pope's Delegates, was adjudged to the Biſhop and his Succeſſors. He gave Two Third Parts of the Tithe of Bryn Eglwys to Valle Crucis. However, he was not ſucceſsful in his Suit with Thomas Cantilupe Biſhop Hereford concerning the Juriſdiction of the Territory of Hordor in Radnorſhire. Biſhop Cantilupe dying, his Succeſſor Richard de Swineſeld S. T. P. referred it to Richard Talbot Biſhop of London, who adjudged it to belong to Hereford, and the Biſhops of Hereford hold it to this Day. He was alſo unfortunate in having one of his Manor Houſes plundered by the Soldiers of the Earl of Warwick; concerning which Fact, the Archbiſhop Peckham *(Appendix No. 10.)* wrote a Letter to the King; as did the Biſhop likewiſe, about the

* Godwin, Page 548.

Year 1278 to the Provincial of his own Order. *(Appendix No.* 11.*)*

In 1282. the Cathedral and Canons' Houſes were burnt down to the Ground by the Engliſh in their Wars with the Welſh. Upon which, Anian would have ſent out his Eccleſiaſtical Cenſures againſt them, but was prevented by Archbiſhop Peckham, who interpoſed. *(Appendix No.* 12*)* However Matters were ſo repreſented to the King Edward, that Anian was deprived of his Biſhopric. The King ſeized the Temporalties; and the Management of the Dioceſe was committed to Robert Burnel Biſhop of Wells.

In 1284 Archbiſhop Peckham intending to viſit his Province (the firſt who ever attempted it) obtained Permiſſion from his Majeſty, *(Appendix No.* 13.) that Anian ſhould attend him in the Dioceſe of St. Aſaph in Perſon. Upon the 12, of June the Archbiſhop ſet out upon his Viſitation in Wales, and was received with the greateſt Reſpect at Oſweſtry, by Anian and the Clergy and others; from whence he proceeded to viſit the Dioceſe, which he finiſhed about the latter End of the Month. Soon after he began his Viſitation, and finding the great Neceſſity there was of a reſident Biſhop there, "Populum in his Partibus perire ex defectu Regiminis et Doctrinæ ſentiens," he wrote to the King to requeſt that Anian might be replaced and reſide there, aſſuring his Majeſty, that, upon the ſtricteſt Enquiry, he could not find that Anian had been undutiful to his Majeſty. *(Appendix, No.* 14.*)* Upon the 28, of the ſame Month, he ſent Anian from Bangor,

Directions to himſelf and the Clergy of the Dioceſe *(Appendix, No.* 15.*)* and upon the 3, of July he wrote to the King again, to requeſt that Anian might be replaced, "quia nunquam vidimus Gregem aliquem magis Paſtoris ſui Præſentiâ indigere," *(Appendix, No.* 16.*)* and another from Bangor to Anian, pointing out to him, in what he had given ſuch Offence to his Majeſty and how to bring about a Reconciliation; *(Appendix, No.* 17.*)* which was effected upon Anian's at the Deſire of the King, giving the Rectorial Tithes of Eglwys-y-vàch to the Monaſtery of Aber-Conway, and his Majeſty in Return gave the Right of Preſentation to Rhydd-lan, to Anian and his Succeſſors for ever. *(Appendix, No.* 18. *and* 19.*)* Upon the burning of the Cathedral &c. Anian was deſirous of tranſlating his Epiſcopal See to Rhydd-lan two Miles from thence, *(Appendix, No.* 20*)* St. Aſaph being but a Country Village, where the Canons could not dwell in any Safety by reaſon of the continual Wars. King Edward promiſed Ground to build a Church upon and a Thouſand Marks towards building it; and Letters were written to Pope Martin the Fourth * *(Appendix, No.* 21.*)* to procure Leave for this

* Sergius the Second, in 844, when he was elected Pope, thinking that his Name Buccaporcius or Bocca di Porco, Swine's Snout, was not conſonant to his Dignity, took that of Sergius. From this Precedent his Succeſſors derived the Cuſtom of changing their Names. Hoffman Lexic: Platina, if Collier quotes him rightly, ascribes this Change of his Name to Sergius III. Morery, to Sergius 4th. Pope Gangarelli took the Name of Clement 14th. in Gratitude to Clement 13th. who had made him Cardinal.

Tranſlation. However, the ſame was prevented, probably by the Pope's Death, as Godwin ſuppoſes, or rather, as I judge by the Archbiſhop of Canterbury's Circular Letters, (*Appendix, No.* 22,) wherein he exhorts the Biſhop and Canons to rebuild the Church, which it ſeems they did, and raiſed from the Ground the preſent Fabric now in being, the Walls of which have ſtood ever ſince 1284. However, the Roof, or upper Part, being burnt down about 1404 by Owen Glyndwfr, was with the Inſide Ornaments, repaired about the Year 1490 by Biſhop Redman, as we ſhall ſhew in its proper Place.

In Appendix, No. 23, is given the Value of all the ſpiritual and temporal Poſſeſſions of the Biſhop and Clergy of this Church and Dioceſe, and the Names and Value of their Livings in 1291. After his Death, which happened February 5, 1292-3, John de Warren, Earl of Surrey and Suſſex, put in his Claim of the Cuſtody of the Lands of the Biſhopric upon the Vacancy, which being printed at Length in Prynn, and alſo in Riley's Parliamentaria, Page 199, I ſhall thither refer, and to No. 1 in the Appendix, which ſhews him to have been a curious Searcher into the Antiquities &c. of this See. Anian is called in a Welſh Manuſcript, quoted by Wharton, "longe fortiſſimus Privilegiorum Sedis Suæ Vindex et Aſſertor."*—*Vide Second Appendix, Anian the Second.*

* Liber antig: M.S. de Hergeſt dictus Annales Linguæ Wallicæ ab A. 681 ad 1332.

17. LEOLINE de BROMFIELD [Anno 1293. 21. of Edw. 1.] Canon of this Church ſucceeded Anian. * His Conge d' Elire was dated, Feb. 23, 1293, and his Election was confirmed May 9, by the Chapter of Canterbury, that See being then vacant from February 13, 2921, to October 2, 1294.† Robert Winchelſea being elected Archbiſhop was preſented to the King for his Conſent, February 16, which being obtained, he ſet out for Rome, where he arrived upon Whitſunday 1293; but the See of Rome being then vacant, was forced to ſtay there above a Year. At Length he was confirmed September 4, 1294. His Confirmation was ſolemnly publiſhed the 7th, and he was conſecrated the 12. of the ſame Month. Upon the 5. of October he left Rome and coming to the King, then at Aber Conway in Wales, he received the Temporalties February 2. He arrived at Canterbury March 18. and was enthronized October 2, following. Leoline received the Temporalties May 13. and was conſecrated May 17, by Richard de Graveſend Biſhop of London § at Canterbury with William Bitton or Button Biſhop of Bath and Wells. He was enthronized 29, November by Roger, Official of the Chapter of Canterbury.

In the Year 1295, he excommunicated Leoline Madoc Son of Llewelyn Prince of Wales, for oppoſing the King of England, by Order of

* Wharton ut antea and Fuller's Worthies in Wales.

† Le Neve.

‡ Reg. Eccl. Cantuar.

§ Wharton.

the Archbiſhop; *(Appendix, No. 24 and 25)* and alſo again in 1305.

In 1310 he gave Four Parts of the Tithes of St. Aſaph to the four Vicars Choral for ſerving the Cure infra 4 Cruces, as it remains to this Day. The Cure of the Pariſh of St. Aſaph is at preſent ſerved by them in the following Manner, and divided into four Parts, in the Nature of four diſtinct Pariſhes. To the Senior Vicar is aſſigned, Vaynol, Bodlewiddan and Pengwern Townſhips. To the ſecond Vicar, Meriadog uchaf, Meriadog iſſaf and Wickwar. To the third Vicar, the 2 Talars, Gwerneigron, Kilowen and Bodeugan; and to the Fourth, Bryn Polin, Gwerngleverid, Rhyllong and Kyrchynan. Each Vicar doth his Duty, and receives the Offerings of his reſpective Diviſion; tho' by old Cuſtom, the General Offerings at Eaſter belong to the Senior Vicar. *(Appendix, No. 26,)*

He alſo appropriated the Rectories of Llanfilin and Rhydd-lan to his Canons, whoſe Stipend ariſe therefrom, or, as Biſhop Godwin obſerves, rather confirmed a former Appropriation thereof made by his Predeceſſor Biſhop Anian, upon Account of the writings being loſt in the Time of the Wars; as was that of Llanaſaph ſettled on the Fabrick; which he, on the Renewal, took Occaſion to make the Portion of Corwen, which before belonged to the Fabrick, preſentative. He alſo made Orders for Singing and other Services in the Church: and having obtained Licence from King Edward the Firſt to make his Will, bequeathed therein muc Goods and Or-

naments to his Church, Canons and Chaplains; and Legacies to his friends and Servants. The Reaſon why he made this Requeſt to the King, was this. The Goods which the Welſh Biſhops died poſſeſſed of, were deemed to eſcheat to the Crown, de Jure, on their Deaths. * A little before his Death, he obtained the Patronage of the Rectory of Denbigh to him and his Succeſſors from Philip Earl of March (*Appendix*, *No.* 27,) as he did other Privileges, ſome of which occurring on Renewal of Charters and Grants, may be ſeen in the Appendix No. 28. He died about the latter End of 1313, or the Beginning of 1314 and was ſucceeded by

18. DAVID ab BLETHIN Canon of St. Aſaph, Conge d' Elire † dated July 18, 1314, Royal Aſſent September 7. He received the Temporalties November 1. and became conſecrated January 12, following, according to Wharton and Le Neve, but Godwin and Iſaacſon ſay, he was not conſecrated till 1319, by Walter Reynolds Archbiſhop of Canterbury, aſſiſted by Simon of Gaunt. In his Time, the Liber Ruber Aſſavenſis ‡ ſo often cited in Mr. Wharton, containing ſeveral Acts of the Biſhops of this See, was compiled. Wharton informs us, that he was ſuſpended from his Epiſ- [Anno 1314, 7. of Edward. 2d.]

* That Law prevails now at Cordova in Spain.

† Pat. 8 Edward 2. Pt. 1.

‡ The Liber Aſſavenſis, was, I am informed, never ſeen by Mr. Wharton, but only in an Extract of it. The Book itſelf has been long ſince loſt and what is preſerved is only Part of it.—*W's Ed.*

copal Office by the Archbiſhop Reynolds, 1315, February 22, for not conforming to an uſual Cuſtom, "quod Clericum Epiſcopalem, (cui, more "accepto Prima Eccleſiæ ſuæ Prabenda conferen- "da fuerat) admittere noluit." But, I preſume, he was ſoon reſtored to his Biſhopric upon his granting an Annuity of five Marks to N. Hugate, recommended by the King, upon the Archbiſhop's Recommendation, by Virtue of his Royal Prerogative, upon his making him Biſhop, till he ſhould confer an Eccleſiaſtical Benefice upon him; and becauſe it is a Precedent, I have rarely met with in theſe Times, it is exhibited in the Appendix No. 29. He alſo procured a Confirmation of a Fair at St. Aſaph * *(Appendix, No. 30,)* on the firſt of May, being the Anniverſary of St. Aſaph; and got the Grant of divers Lands lying in Diſſart † &c. *(Appendix, No. 31,)* of the Value of £20 per Annum, confirmed to himſelf, and Succeſſors; and alſo obtained a Confirmation of the Impropriation of the Church of Nantglyn to the Vicars Choral of his Church, for ſaying Maſs in St. Mary's Chapel, *(Appendix, No. 32,)* which, as I judge, was built in his Time. The exact Time of his Death, I have not met with, but it is certain, he was alive 1346, and doubtleſs, according to Wharton, continued poſſeſſed of his Biſhopric for ſome Years afterwards, in all Probability, 'till the Election of John Trevaur.

* Cart. 14. Edw. 2. Pars. Unica, No. 28.
† Pat. 11, Edw. 3, Part 3. M. 13.

Godwin informs us, that he found it reported in the Chronicles of Wales, that one Ephraim ſhould die Biſhop of Llanelwy in 1332. In H. Lhoyd's Tranſlation of Caradoc of Llancarvan, there are theſe Words, "in 1234 alſo Ephraim* Biſhop of Llanelwy died," but it muſt have been Abraham, and Godwin muſt have miſtaken 1332 for 1234. According to the ſame Author, it appears by a Record in the Tower the firſt Year of Richard the Second, that one Henry was Biſhop of St. Aſaph in the Time of Edward the Third, and it ſeemeth, he ſhould be next Predeceſſor to I. Trevaur. Wharton gives the ſame Account Page 335; but obſerves afterwards "Mihi ſane nullos ejuſmodi Epiſcopos fuiſſe eſt perſuaſſimum."

Iſaacſon hath them both down in his Chronology, and ſays, that Henry ſucceeded 1354, and that I. Trevaur ſucceeded Henry 1355; but Le Neve doth not take Notice of either of them.

* De Ephraimo hoc habemus in Gram: Britann. Daviſii P. 5. 6 Edd. London, 1621. "Hujus Literæ Sonum interdum per V conſonam, interdum per F omnes ſcripſerunt Ætates. Angli olim ſcripſerunt, Gif us this Day, Forgif us our Debtis, &c. ut interpretatus eſt Wickliſus tempore Richard 2. Et certum eſt F Digamma Æolicum olim ſonaſſe ut. V Conſonans, &c. Quam ipſius F Poteſtatem nonſatis advertens Hiſtoriæ Britannicæ Anglicus Interpres Ephraimum quendam manifeſto Errore Sedi Aſſaphenſi præfecit Epiſcopum, quem Sedes illa nunquam vidit. Errori Anſam præbuit, quod in Hiſtoriæ Britannicæ, MSS. Codicibus Efream more Britannico dictus ſit Abraham Epiſcopus. Quem Vocem cum Evream legi debere non attenderit, Ephraem mendoſe legit. Ceſſit autem ſatis is Abraham ſeu Efream, ut habent Archiva Aſſaphenſia et Hiſt: Britt. A. S. 1232. Expungendus ergo eſt omnino Ephraim.

[Anno 1352, 26 of Edw. 3.] 19. JOHN TREVAUR the Firſt, S. T. B. Canon of this Church and of Bangor, who was (as it is in ſeveral Accounts delivered) Blethin's immediate Succeſſor and obtained Conſecration at Rome, * where he ſeems to have been with the Pope, who, in 1344 had nominated him to the next vacant Prebend or Canon in this and the Cathedral of Bangor, as may be ſeen in his Bull of Proviſion in Rymer's Fadera, Vol. 5. Page 403. However, upon his Return into England, he was obliged to make Profeſſion of Obedience in the Cathedral Church of Canterbury March 24, 1352.

Being at London in 1356, he ſubſcribed to the Charter of a Market, as I ſuppoſe, granted Auguſt 20, to Caerwys, which is all that Wharton remarks of him, except that, on his Death, which happened † about the Middle of the Year 1352, there was a Controverſy between the Prince of Wales and Iſlip Archbiſhop of Canterbury, about Collation to the Livings of St. Aſaph Dioceſe; 123 out of 130 being then in the Patronage of the Biſhopric, as they remain at preſent, and on the Vacancy, appertained to the See of Canterbury, as was then adjudged; which See enjoyed great Privileges before the Thirty-ſecond of Henry the Eighth, particularly over this and Bangor Dioceſe, where the Archbiſhops of Canterbury claimed at the Deceaſe of every Biſhop, their beſt Horſes, Seals, and Rings; in like Manner, as the

* Le Neve, Wharton and Reg. Ecc. Cant.
† Ibid.

Biſhops of St. Aſaph and Bangor and the other Welſh Biſhops, ('till the Act of Parliament in 1714,) challenged a Mortuary of the beſt Goods of every beneficed Clergyman deceaſing in their Dioceſes.

The next Biſhop was

LEOLINE ab MADOC ab ELLIS, * Dean of this Church; upon whoſe Promotion to this Dignity, there was an Enquiry made about the Patronage of the Deanry. *(Appendix, No.* 33.*)* He became ſubſtituted by Papal Proviſion of Pope Innocent the Sixth, Auguſt 19, 1357, † at Avignon, received the Spiritualties from the Archbiſhop of Canterbury Simon Iſlip, October 13, and made his Profeſſion of Obedience May 13, 1360, by expreſs Orders of the Archbiſhop, "diſtricte mandavit" ſays Wharton, Page 339. [Anno 1357, 31, Edward 3.]

During the Time, he ſat Biſhop, he obtained of Edward Prince of Wales, a Grant of ſeveral Lands to his Church, lying at Gronant is ŷ Mor in Llanhaſaph Pariſh, and got Blodwell Church appropriated, which was confirmed in his Succeſſor's Time. (*Appendix, No* 34.) He died in 1375, and was, as I conceive, buried in his own Cathedral, as doubtleſs, ſeveral of his Predeceſſors had been, before the burning of the Church in 1282, and ſince the Rebuilding it, before the ſecond Conflagration about 1402 in Henry the Fourth's Reign, notwithſtanding the Memory of all their Monuments is periſhed.

Godwin ſays, Leoline died inteſtate, Letters of Adminiſtration being granted June 1376, but

* Le Neve and Wharton.

† Reg. Iſlip, f. 218.

Wharton ſays, he made a Will in 1373, and another 1375 which was proved at Canterbury. (*Appendix, No.* 35.)

[Anno. 1376, 50, of Edw. 3d.] 21. WILLIAM de SPRIDLINGTON, was Prebendary of Lincoln, Rector of Spridlington, County of Lincoln, and Weldon County of Northampton and Dean of this Church, * and ſucceeded Leoline in the Biſhopric as he had done in the Deanry. He was, as I judge, born in Spridlington, County of Lincoln, and ſeems to have been poſſeſſed of an Eſtate in that County and Dioceſe. Soon after his coming to the Biſhopric which was by Papal Proviſion of Pope Gregory, February 4, 1376, after which viz. April 29, he made Profeſſion of Obedience at Lambeth, and was conſecrated May 25, following. He had his Predeceſſor's Grant of Blodwell Church confirmed and appropriated; as he did alſo in 1380 the Rectory of Llanrhaider for the better Support of the Vicars (*Appendix, No.* 36,) and alſo procured (*Appendix, No.* 37,) a Monday Market and a † Fair to be held October 9, at St. Aſaph, and the Churches or Chapels of Pole, and Kegidva or Guildsfield to be united to the Mother Church of Meivod and held in Commendam (*Appendix, No.* 38,) with the Biſhopric on Account of the Poverty of the See. ‡ Before the Biſhop's Time, the Tenants of the Lordſhip of Llanelwy were to find ſix Labourers every working Day in the Year to work in

* Le Neve and Wharton.

† Cart. 3. Rich. 2. Pars. unica M. 24.

‡ Godwin.

the Quarry called Red Rock,* or ſuch other Works as they ſhould be appointed to, eſpecially for the Cathedral Church; and for every Default to pay four Pence to the Uſe of the ſaid Church; but now upon Pretence, that the Tenants were fewer, and the Service was not now ſo neceſſary as in Times paſt, this Biſhop obtained, 1381, (*Appendix, No.* 39,) on their Annual Payment of Ten Marks, a Releaſe of the Tenants of his Lordſhip of Llanelwy alias St. Aſaph, from working at the Red Rock; which Rent, though the ſame be reduced to Ten Nobles, is, as Godwin ſays, paid to this Day, and called Ardreth y Garreg gôch i. e. The Rent of the Red Rock.

In his laſt Will and Teſtament which is exhibited (*in the Appendix, No.* 40,) dated June 30, 1831, at his Palace at Alltmeliden near St. Aſaph, where, as Godwin ſays, † he died April 9, 1382, he appointed his Body to be interred in his Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph, under a flat Stone in the Choir, lying equal with the Pavement, and diſtributed ſeveral ſmall Legacies, which being therein expreſſed, I need not repeat. He was one of the Executors of Edward the Black Prince.

22. LAWRENCE CHILD L.L.B. [Anno. 1382,‡ 5. of Richard, 2.]
§ originally a Monk of Battel Ab-

* A Copy of the Deed relating to this Buſineſs, 1380, is in a Tranſcript of the Vet. Lib. Pergamen, Page 6, and in Appendix 19, is the King's Confirmation of it.—*Willis.*

† Ibid. P. 450.

‡ Reger. Courtney.

§ Wharton and Le Neve.

bey, County of Suſſex, ſucceeded; Conge d'Elire was dated May 19, and a Confirmation of his Election by Papal Authority from William Courtenay, Son of Hugh Earl of Devonſhire, Arch-Biſhop of Canterbury, was dated June 18, 1382. He received the Spiritualties October 2, and the Temporalties October 20, following. In 1385, he obtained a Confirmation of the Appropriation of Llan-haſaph Church * to find Lights in his Cathedral; which ſee in the Appendix No. 41 where is alſo given his laſt Will and Teſtament (*Appendix, No.* 42) dated at Pole, November 10, 1389, † in which he appoints his Body to be buried in his own Cathedral, before the High Altar, in the Place where the Chaplain celebrated Maſs; and gave ſeveral Legacies thereto for buying Veſtments &c. After his Death, which happened December 27, 1389, the Spiritualties were taken into the Archbiſhop of Canterbury's Hands, who granted the ſame to Howel Kyffin Dean of St. Aſaph, ‡ who gives this Account of the Profits, Dè Lactualibus, viz. de tertia § Parte Agnorum, Lanæ et Albarum Decimarum liberalium £160, de Procurationibus Annnalibus £50, Procurationibus triennialibus, de Capellis Eccleſiæ Aſſavenſis Sextam Partem Garberum quæ valet per Annum £12, de Eccleſia de Blodwel Menſæ ſuœ appropriatæ £8, Medietatem Oblationum ad Magnum Altare, et Medieta-

* Pat. 8, Ric. 2, Pt. 1, M. 33.

† Reg. Courtenay.

‡ Rymer 7, P. 645.

§ Wharton, P. 341.

tem Beneficiorum vacantium. In all about £280, beſides the Moiety of Oblations and vacant Benefices. "Ante Reformationem," ſays Wharton, Page 342. "Redditus Eccleſiarum Menſis Epiſcopalibus appropriatarum non inter Temporalia ſed Spiritualia Epiſcopatuum cenſebantur; adeoque Sedibus vacantibus, non Regi ſed Metropolitano ceſſerunt, quod quidem hodie non obſervatur, ſed e contrario." —*Vide Second Appendix, Child.*

Quære, Who that was, who is ſtiled I. Epiſcopus Aſſavens: Oct. 20, 1384, in Rymer, Vol. 7, Page 445?

23. ALEXANDER BACHE, S. T. P. a Friar Preacher and the King's Confeſſor, ſucceeded *. Conge d' Elire dated January, 13, 1389. He demanded Conſecration from the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, according to an Act that had lately paſſed, but could not ſucceed. He was obliged to receive Pope Boniface the Ninth's Bull of Confirmation and was conſecrated at Weſtminſter May 8, following, by William Courtenay, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, "Rege, Regina, et frequenti Magnatum Cœtu aſtantibus" ex Fide Johannis Malvern, Monachi Wigornenſis; quæ in ſua Polychronici Ceſtrenſis Continuatione M. S. iſta de Alexandro habet. "Dicto Die et Loco conſecratus eſt Frater Alexander; qui fuit Confeſſor Domini Regis, Magiſter in Theologiâ, Ordinis Prædicatorum. Ad iſtam Solennitatem acceſſerent Rex et Regina et alii Nobiles Generoſi. Erat nempe Fra- [Anno 1390. 13. Richard 2d.]

* Le Neve and Wharton.
† Reg. Court, P. 326.

ter iſte, quando primo venit ad Regem, ſatis humilis et devotus in Geſtu, Vultu, in Victu, in Quæſtu; et in omnibus aliis Actibus ſuis perſpicue moderatus; nec voluit equitare, ſed de uno Loco ad alium ſequendo Curiam pedeſter tranſire; Epiſcopatum vero penitus recuſabat. Sed parum poſtea mutata Voluntate cœpit inſolentius agere contra univerſa præmiſſa; ut jam Rei Effectus probavit." Superfuit Anno 1394, quando iſta Malvernidus ſcripſit.* In 1391 he procured of King Richard, † Licence of Bail to the Members of his Church, which ſee in Appendix, No. 43, and dying in Auguſt 1394, was buried in the Houſe of the Grey Friars at Hereford, under a very handſome flat Grave Stone, which was remaining until the Diſſolution in Henry the Eighth's Time, as we learn from Leland's Itinerary, Vol. 8, where is mention of a Monument of one Alexander Bagle, whom he called by Miſtake Biſhop of Cheſter, i. e. Litchfield, which belonged to this Biſhop, as appears by his laſt Will and Teſtament, which ſee in Appendix No. 44, wherein is alſo given *(Appendix No. 45,)* from Wharton's Anglia Sacra and Harpsfield, an Account of the Privileges of the See of Canterbury, on Vacancies of Biſhoprics, eſpecially of this of St. Aſaph, which is likewiſe ſpecified in a particular Manner in the Probate of this Biſhop's Will, which I have, for that Reaſon printed at Length as a Precedent.—*Vide Second Appendix, Bache.*

* Wharton, P. 343.

† Pat. 14, Rich. 2. M. 9. Part, 1 and 2.

24. JOHN TREVAUR the Second, received the Temporalties * [Anno. 1382, 5, of Richard, 2d.] July 6, and the Spiritualties October 15, 1395, by Proviſion of the Pope. However, before he was confirmed, particular Care was taken, that the King's Power ſhould not be diminiſhed, as appears by ſome Clauſes in the Royal Licence, which I have here exhibited in Appendix, No. 46. In 1397, he obtained of the King an Abatement of the Quit Rent of Gronant is ŷ Môr at the Rate of 1s. an Acre for every Acre deſtroyed by the Sea, according to the Agreement at the Time of the original Donation as is expreſſed in Appendix No. 14. He alſo obtained the like Favour, which ſome of his Predeceſſors had enjoyed, of having the Churches or Chapels of Pole, Guildsfield and Meivod, annexed to his Biſhopric and held in Commendam. Yet, notwithſtanding this, he proved ungrateful to the King, Richard the Second, for in 1399, he being then Priſoner in his Dioceſe, at the Caſtle of Flint, under the Power of Henry Duke of Hereford, this Biſhop was wrought upon to pronounce the Sentence of Depoſition againſt the ſaid King Richard, † in favour of the Uſurper; and was alſo ſent as ſaith Walſingham, Page 370, Embaſſador into Spain to juſtify the Proceedings of Henry the Fourth to that Court, ‡ But at his Return, 1402, ſeeing the Welſh to proſper, on the Inſurrection of Owen Lord of Glyn dwfrdwy, who had ſeemingly on Account of this Biſhop's Zeal, § burnt down his

* Wharton, Le Neve and 1 Pat. 19, P. 2, 35.
† Iſaacſon 463 and Harpsfield 659.
‡ Ibid. § Ibid.

Cathedral Church, Epiſcopal Palace, and Canons' Houſes to the Ground, becauſe they were diſaffected to the ſaid Owen. He, to ingratiate himſelf with him, revolted to his Party, contrary to his Allegiance to King Henry, and held with Owen during his Inſurrection, whereupon he was put out of his Biſhopric, as ſuppoſed in 1402, and was living May 16, 1409,* and the See declared to be vacant October 8, 1410.† It was at this Time, that Henry irritated at the petulant Reſiſtance of the ſpirited, tho' powerleſs Welſh to his Government, promulgated a Set of impolitic Laws, deſtined in Appearance to render that Nation implacable, and ſeparate their Intereſts from that of England for ever. According to thoſe Laws, the Welſh were rendered incapable of purchaſing Lands or of performing any Office in any Town, &c. or of having any Caſtle or Houſe of Defence. Engliſh Judges and Juries were to decide Diſputes between Engliſh and Welſh, Engliſhmen, who married Welſh Women, were diſfranchiſed. No Welſhman might bind his Child to any Trade, nor breed him up to Literature.‡ The Abſurdities of theſe Ordinances counteracted their Virulence; and the Moderation of Henry the Fifth having laid them aſleep, they were ſoon annulled or at leaſt forgotten.

This Biſhop had oppoſed theſe Laws; and had very rationally ſet forth the Danger of diſguſting ſo irritable a People, to whom the ſurly Lords made Anſwer, "Se de illis Scurris Nudipedibus

* Rymer. † Ibid 8, Page 528, Pt. 12, Henry 4.
‡ Caradoc of Llancarvan.

non curare." Anglice, That they cared not for the Anger of ſuch a Pack of Barefooted Black Guards.*

Biſhop Trevaur, I conceive, died at Paris, whither he was ſent upon an Embaſſy by Owen Glyndwfr to procure Aſſiſtance for the ſaid Owen from the French King; and as he died there, was buried in St. Victor's Abbey in that City, having, as I judge, the following Epitaph beſtowed upon him, as it well agrees with the ſuppoſed Time of his Death, and doth not anſwer to the Demiſe of any Biſhop of Hereford, or other Engliſh Biſhop whatſoever; howbeit, in my MS. which I ſhall exactly follow, it is, Herefordenſis and not Aſſavenſis, as I conceive it ſhould and ought to be.

In Capella Infirmarii Abbatiæ S. Victoris Pariſienſis, Hic jacet Reverendus in Chriſto, Pater, Johannes Epiſcopus Herefordenſis in Wallia, qui obiit, A.D. 1410 Die Veneris 10 Menſis Aprilis, cujus Anima feliciter requieſcat in Pace. Amen.

† The Trevors of Trevor Hall in the Pariſh of Llangollen in this Dioceſe are deſcended from this Biſhop, who is ſaid to have built Llangollen Bridge, which is reckoned one of the greateſt Curioſities of that Kind in North Wales. In Gresford Church, of which probably he was Rector, is an Effigies of a Prieſt, ſeemingly, ‡ who, as they tell us, was the Founder of that Bridge.

25. DAVID is ſaid to ſucceed and to enjoy it 'till 1411, ſaith Le [Anno 1402. 3, Henry 4.]

* Leland's Collectanea.

† Book of Pedigrees, 4to. Page 73.

‡ Willis' MS.

Neve out of Wharton and adds "Sed Quære de Hoc." Wharton, grounds his Obſervations upon an Inſtrument out of the Archives of St. Aſaph in Henry the Fifth's Reign, in which are theſe Words. * "In Archivis autem Eccleſiæ Aſſavenſis extat Charta Henry 5, Regis (qualem Inſpeximus vocant) dat 4, February 1415, in qua Rex recitat rataſque habet Literas patentes, quas Pater ſuus fieri fecit Davidi Epiſcopo et Eccleſiæ Aſſavenſi" But this I am doubtful of, it being plain, that what both Godwin and Wharton intimate of Biſhop Trevaur's Death in 1416 is a Miſtake as is what our Hiſtorians † relate about Owen Glyndwfr, or Glyndwfrdwy's miſerable Exit in 1402, as I ſhall ſhew anon; for it is evident, by our Records, both Biſhop Trevaur and Owen Glyndwfr were alive at this Time and in Confederation together; there being this Mention of them in a Letter of King Henry the Fourth directed to Edward Charleton Lord Powys, ‡ "quia ex Relatu Plurium, intelleximus quod Owynus de Glandourdy and Johannes, qui ſe pretendit Epiſcopum Aſſavenſem, Proditores et Rebelles noſtri."

After which, in 1410, we meet with Orders to march againſt Owen and attack him; and 1412, a Commiſſion was iſſued out for the Redemption of David Gam, at that Time, Owen's Priſoner. Alſo 1414, Third of Henry the Fifth, we are aſſured Owen was alive, and in no deſpicable Condition; there being then a Commiſſion iſſued

* Wharton, P. 345.

† Rymer 8, P. 608.

‡ Ibid. 753, &c. Hollingſhead's Chronicle 536, and Stone 338.

out for a Treaty with him and the Welſh; and about Half of a Year after, the ſame Commiſſion was renewed to Sir Gilbert Talbot to confer with his Son Meredith ab Owen, about pacifying the ſaid Owen and the Welſh Rebels, by Offers of Pardon.

I have been the longer in this Digreſſion, becauſe I have endeavoured to learn what became of this gallant Perſon, and when he died, which was September 20, 1415, in the Sixty-firſt Year of his Age, at his Son in Law Monington of Monington Houſe in Herefordſhire, in which Chapel he lies buried. His Sons fled into Ireland, where one of them ſettled at Dublin and took the Name of Baulf or Pauſf upon him, which ſignifies a ſtrong robuſt Fellow, and became Anceſtor to to one Bauff, a worthy Citizen of Dublin, who lived in great Plenty there. I am alſo informed, that the Hiſtory of Owen's Tranſactions, during his War, was written by the Rev. Thomas Ellis, Rector of Dolgelley, County of Merioneth, and that it was in the Poſſeſſion of Biſhop Humphreys of Bangor. As to the Adminiſtration of the Biſhopric, during theſe Troubles, we cannot ſuppoſe, if King Henry the Fourth, nominated the aforeſaid David, that he could exerciſe any Juriſdiction, or receive any Profit from hence, this See having been very poor, and the Temporalties of very ſmall Value; ſo that I conceive no Biſhop accepted it, 'till after the Death of John Trevaur, which as I conclude, happened about the latter End of 1410. For about 1404, Thomas Arundel Archbiſhop of Canterbury, having ſeized the

Spiritualties, iſſued out a Writ to William Memborough Archdeacon of Cheſter, to certify the * Names of all thoſe who preached up Rebellion in the Dioceſe of St. Aſaph.

In 1407 and 8 I find the Cuſtody of the Spiritualties aſſigned by the ſaid Archbiſhop to Thomas Preſbury Abbot of Shrewſbury, Ratione Vacationis Epiſcopatus Aſſavenſis by John Trevaur's Rebellion, ſo that I may conclude, that during his Life, the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, who had great Superiority and Privileges over this See, as hath been already hinted, kept the Cuſtody thereof in his own Hands, the Deprivation of Biſhops being very unuſual in theſe Times, † and Biſhop John Trevaur, not being in the King's Power as Biſhop Merks of Carliſle was, he could not ſo well confer it upon another, we may therefore, poſſibly reckon that the next Biſhop to John Trevaur was.—*Vide Second Appendix, David.*

[Anno 1410, 12, of Henry, 4,] 26, ROBERT de LANCASTER who became conſecrated § at Lincoln by Thomas Arundel Archbiſhop of Canterbury, June 28, 1411. In 1414, he obtained a Releaſe

* Dr. Kennet's Letter to the Biſhop of Carliſle, 129, 130.

† Wharton.

‡ Vide MS. 265.

§ In Charta originali apud Virum optimum Robert Davies de Llanerch, ſequentem Subſcriptionem vidi, inquit Rev. Gul: Fleetwood Epiſcop. Aſavens. In cujus Rei Teſtimonium Sigillum noſtrum præſentibus eſt appenſum. Dat. in Monaſterio de Valle Crucis 24 die Decembris 1429 et noſtræ Conſecrationis 19. Circa Sigillum S. Roberti de Lancaſter Dei Gratia Ep. Aſſ. Unde et nomen Gentilitium hactenus ignotum et annus Conſecrationis apparent. MS. Aſaph.

of the Rent of Gronant is ŷ Mór, in order to rebuild his Cathedral Church, burnt down in his Predeceſſor's Time, which See in the Appendix No. 48, but this he ſeems never to have ſet about, or any of his Succeſſors, before Biſhop Redman. He died in 1433, but where buried I find not. It is certain, he was ſcarcely interred in his own Cathedral, neither any of his immediate Succeſſors till after the Year 1500; tho' I conclude ſeveral of his Predeceſſors, particularly Biſhop Reyner, Abraham, Hugh and the two Biſhops Anians, Leoline de Bromfield and his three immediate Succeſſors lay interred there, they ſeeming all to have lived for the moſt Part in their Dioceſes, and to have died at ſome of their Palaces there.

27. JOHN LOWE, S.T.P. was born in Worceſterſhire and educated at Oxford, originally brought up an Auſtin Friar in * Wyche College or the Convent at Droitwich, and Provincial of his Order (not at Worceſter, as Mr. Wharton obſerves, † there being no Houſe of that Order there) became the next Biſhop by Proviſion of Pope Eugenius; Bull dated Auguſt, 17, 1433, ‡ was conſecrated November 1, by Archbiſhop Chicheley, the worthy Founder of all Souls College in Oxford, § (of whoſe Munificence to that very reſpectable Society, the Editor re- [Anno 1433, 11, of Henry, 6.]

* Iſaacſon, P. 467, Bale and Pitts.

† P. 347, and Le Neve, P. 21.

‡ Pat. 12, H. 6. Pt. 1, M. 26.

§ Collegium Nobilium appellitavit magnus Ille Grotius. Littleton: Oratio de Juventute, habita in Comitiis Oxonienſibus 1689.

tains the moſt grateful Senſe,) and received the Temporalties October 14. Upon his Nomination to this See, he wrote a Letter to the Prior of Canterbury to be diſpenſed with being conſecrated at Canterbury, and alſo obtained (*Appendix No.* 49) in 1439 a Licence to hold Pole, Meivod and Guildsfield in Commendam, which See in Appendix No. 50. After he had ſat there about eleven Years, he was tranſlated to Rocheſter in 1443. He wrote divers good Works, as we are informed in Bale, Century 7, and was a careful Searcher after good Books, ſo that divers Copies of ſome ancient Fathers had utterly periſhed, but for his Diligence. He died at Rocheſter in 1467, * and was buried in that Cathedral over againſt Biſhop Merton, where he hath a fair Marble Tomb, as we learn from Weaver's Funeral Monuments and other Authors, wherein is given a farther Account of this Biſhop, who was, as Wharton remarks, the firſt Biſhop, that ever was tranſlated from this See, or left it to accept another. Upon Account of his Learning, he had been elected Provincial of his Order and Prior of the College of Auguſtine Friars in London and built the Library there. † —*Vide Appendix No.* 51, *and Second Appendix, Lowe.*

His Succeſſor was

[Anno 1445, 22, of Henry, 5th.]

28. REGINALD PEACOCK, S. T. B. who was born at ‡ Laugharne, County of Caermarthen, brought up

* Godwin, V. 2, P. 488.

† Leland's Collectanea, V. 3, P. 54.

‡ Fuller's Worthies in Wales, P. 9.

at Oriel College in Oxford, and became Fellow of that Society, where he proceeded D. D. He was Chaplain to Humphrey Duke of Glouceſter, Uncle and Protector of King Henry the Sixth, and was by him advanced to this See by Papal Proviſion; Bull dated April 22, 1444.* He received the Temporalties June 8, and was conſecrated at Croydon June 14, following.† In 1445 he procured a Releaſe of Gronant is ŷ Mor Quit Rent, by Letters Patent, Henry the Sixth, ‡ as may be ſeen in Appendix No. 52, which is what I ſhall chiefly here obſerve of him, he ſat Biſhop of this Place, before his Tranſlation to Chicheſter in 1449, of which he was deprived in 1457 for ſome Opinions that were condemned for being Heretical in thoſe Times.§ In Fox's Book of Martyrs, Page 653, Folio Edition, and other Authors, there is a long Vindication of him, and an Account of the Proceſs of his Deprivation and the Doctrines which he held, which he was in a general Synod made to abjure. Godwin gives us the following Account, Vol. 2, Page 472, England, 4to. "Bearing himſelf bold upon the Duke of Glouceſter's Favour, he doubted not to defend openly divers Doctrines, ſome true and ſome falſe (but all ſtrange in thoſe Times) which after the Duke's Death, he was ſein to recant at Paul's Croſs, where, before his Face, were burnt the Books he had written, which were many. Much of the Scripture, he tranſ-

* Pat. 22. H. 6. M. 11.
† Wharton and Rymer, V. 11, P. 59.
‡ Pat. 23, H. 6.
§ Le Neve, and Godwin, V. 2, P. 472.

lated into Engliſh, which I perceive not to have been miſliked. His Opinions ſo retracted were eſpecially four. 1. That it ſhould not be of the Neceſſity of Salvation to believe that Chriſt, deſcended into Hell. 2. Or to believe the Communion of Saints. 3. That the Univerſal Church may err in Matters of Faith. 4. That it is not neceſſary to Salvation to believe and approve all that is affirmed and determined by a General Council." Upon which, Fox makes this Obſervation, "It is a Pollicie and Play of the Biſhoppes, that when they doe ſubdue or overcome any Man, to frame out his Words for him before hand, as it were for a Parate, what he ſhould ſpeak unto the People, not according to his own Will, but after their Luſt and Fantaſie."—What became of him afterwards, all our Authors are ſilent; ſo I hope, I may be excuſed, tho' it is beſide my Purpoſe, if I here inform my Reader, that he was committed Priſoner, and cloyſtered up at Thorney Abbey, County of Cambridge, in the Fenns, where he died in about a Year's Time or leſs, by the Sentence of Thomas Bouchier, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, whoſe Inſtructions to the Abbot of that Place how he ſhould treat this learned Biſhop,* I ſhall here exhibit, to ſhew how dangerous it was in thoſe Times, to ſpeak againſt the received Notions of the Pope's Authority and Tenets of the National Church.

Inſtructions given by Thomas Archbiſhop of Canterbury, with the Advice of the Brethren of

* He was a great Scholar.—*Bale*, Cent. 8.

this Land to the Abbot of Thorney, how Reginald Peacock whom we have ſent unto him, ſhall be treated in the Monaſtery aforeſaid. "Firſt,* It is thought convenable that the ſaid Reginald ſhall have a ſecret cloſed Chamber, having a Chimney and an Houſe of Eaſement within the Abbey aboveſaid, where he may have a Sight to ſome Altar, to hear a Maſſe; and that he paſs not the ſaid Chamber. Item, the ſaid Reginald to have but one Perſonne, that is ſad and well diſpoſed to make his Bedde and to make him Fyr, as hit ſhall nede. Item, that the ſaid Reginald ſhall have no Book to look on but only a Portuos and a Maſſe Book, a Saulter or Legend, and a Bible. Item, that he have Nothing to write with, no Stuff to write upon. Item, That the ſaid Reginald have competent Fuel according as his Age and his Neceſſity ſhall require. Item, that the ſaid Reginald be found with Mete and Drink as a Brother of the ſame Abby is ſerved, when he is excuſed from the Freytour, and ſomewhat better as his Diſpoſition and reaſonable Appetite ſhall deſire conveniently, after the Diſcretion of the Abbat aforeſaid.

(£40 aſſigned to the ſaid Abbot for his Finding.) —*Vide Second Appendix, Peacock.**

29. THOMAS, whoſe Sirname doth not occur in Godwin, Heylin, Iſaacſon or Wharton; but in Bridge's Hiſtory of Northampton, mention is made Page 45 "That Thomas Knight was made Prior of Daventry 1444, [Anno 1450, 28, Henry, 6.]

* Ex Collect. MSS. Cl. Wharton, necnon ex MSS. in Mus. Aſmol. in Acad. Oxon.

and 1450 advanced to the See of St. Aſaph, and allowed to hold his Priory with his Biſhopric." But he reſigned the Priory with his Biſhopric 1460, being obliged to do it by the Injunctions of John Chadworth Biſhop of Lincoln, in whoſe Regiſter, No. 49, is this Entry. "Injunctiones Priori de Da-"ventry Domino Thomæ Knight Priori de Daven-"try, &c. Tibi Injunximus, quodexhibere debeas "Bullam, per quam ſimul retinere potes Epiſco-"patum tuum una cum Prioratu Daventre in Feſto "Sti. Hillarii proxime futuro in Eccleſia Sti. Al-"dati Oxon, ſub Pœna Privationis. Item, quod "Tu uſque ad Feſtum Paſchæ 1461 ultra unam "Menſem in Anno dicto Prioratu minime reſide-"bis, in qua Numerum Trium Equorum et Duo-"rum Famulorum minime excedere debeas, &c. "Dat. 8 Decemb. 1449." He ſucceeded January 27, 1450 upon Biſhop Peacock's Removal to Chicheſter as aforeſaid; and not long after his Promotion hither, he obtained, in 1451, of Henry the Sixth, a Releaſe of the Quit Rent of Gronant is ŷ Mor: in which Releaſe, as expreſſed in the Patent,* printed in the Appendix No. 53, is Regard had towards Re-building the Cathedral, which, I cannot find, that our Biſhop Thomas, or any of his Predeceſſors, ſince the laſt Conflagration, as I have already hinted, ſet about. He was a great Partizan in the Houſe of Lancaſter, and a violent Oppoſer of Henry the Fourth, who at his coming to the Crown, put him by, for which reaſon, as I conceive it is, that Wharton concludes him dead

* Pat. 30, H. 6.

in 1460, becauſe the See is ſaid to be then vacant, as it is alſo in 1463 in Archbiſhop Bouchier's Regiſters; which I apprehend was not on any real Vacancy, but that the Temporalties were then ſeized into the King's Hands. For in Rymer's Fœdera Vol. 11, Page 439 and 547, there is Mention made of a Writ iſſued out March 11, 1465, to Richard Canton L. L. D. of the Cuſtody of the Temporalties of this See "Ratione Rebellionis Thomæ nuper Epiſcopi ibidem," and June 30, following, the ſame Cuſtody was granted to James Stanley Clerk; and in October 30, 1468, Mr. Wharton mentions his having ſeen a Writ directed to R. Biſhop of St. Aſaph. However, in the next Year, on Henry the Sixth's Re-eſtabliſhment, for ſome Time, he intimates Biſhop Thomas' receiving Summons to attend King Henry's Parliament, which no doubt he did and ſhewed himſelf forward to act therein, and in other Reſpects towards reſtoring King Henry and ſuppreſſing King Edward's Right; which occaſioned that. Prince to convict him of Treaſon; upon which Accounts, he ſeems to have been forced to give up his Biſhopric, and by that Means to have purchaſed his Pardon, which I find granted to him by an eſpecial Patent,* dated October 30, 1471, probably on his having at the ſame Time formally reſigned up his See to Biſhop Redman, Wharton and Le Neve mention Thomas the Second to have ſucceeded, and that the firſt died in 1461, and the ſecond in 1471, but Godwin and Iſaacſon men-

* Rymer, V. 11, P. 729.

tion but one Thomas; probably, he may have been the ſame Thomas who ſucceeded in 1450. What became of Thomas, after his quitting his Biſhopric, cannot be diſcovered, or how he ſubſiſted, unleſs it was from a Penſion of his generous Succeſſor Biſhop Redman, or by the Charity of ſome religious Houſe.

[Anno 1390. 12, Edward, 4th.] 30. RICHARD REDMAN, S. T. P. ſucceeded Biſhop Thomas. He was a great Stickler in the Houſe of York, and obtained, as Wharton, Page 352, obſerves, Licence of Conſecration October 13, 1471, tho' he was not in Poſſeſſion of the Spiritualties, the Year following and perhaps did not receive them till Thomas' Death. I cannot find, when that happened, or what became of him, after his Reſignation to Biſhop Redman, whoſe firſt Preferments were the Rectories of Kerſhull and Stretham in the Dioceſe of Ely, the firſt of which was conferred upon him in 1455, and the other in 1458 by the Gift of William Grey Biſhop of Ely, to whom he was Chaplain; near whoſe Epiſcopal Palace at Hatfield, County of Hereford, as I judge, he was born; a certain Author * intimating him to have been a Native of that County. About 1468, as I conjecture from Mr. Wharton's Writ, aforementioned, it was, that he became nominated to this See, notwithſtanding he obtained not Licence of Conſecration till the Year afterwards. He was likewiſe preferred to the Abbacy of Shapp, County of Weſtmorland, and conſtituted Viſitor Ge-

* Iſaacſon's Antiquities of Exeter.

neral of the Premonſtratenſian Order throughout the King's Dominions: which laſt Dignity, viz. his Abbacy he held in Commendam with his Biſhopric, to which he became a moſt munificent Benefactor, by rebuilding his Cathedral, as I have already hinted, after it had lain Eighty Years in Ruins with only the Walls ſtanding, which he ſet about repairing, and having carried them up to the preſent Height, he placed thereon a new Roof and made the Eaſt Window Stalls in the Choir, as may be ſeen to this Day (1720) by his Arms being fixed in diverſe Parts of the Church, and on the Epiſcopal Throne, before the Throne was new made ſince 1660. As to the Character of this Biſhop, he was a very learned and prudent Perſon, of great Dexterity in managing State Affairs; on which Account he was employed in Embaſſies by Edward the Fourth,* and Richard the Third, who ſent him into Scotland to treat with the King of that Realm. On Henry the Seventh's Acceſſion to the Crown, that Prince diſcountenancing the Friends of the Houſe of York, this Biſhop fell under his Diſpleaſure, which diſpoſed him the eaſier to join againſt him, and to take Part with the Biſhops of Ireland in ſetting up the counterfeit Duke of York, Lambert Simnel; for which Fact, I find, he incurred, in 1487, the Pope's Cenſures,† and would have been put by his Biſhopric, but that he ſubmitted himſelf, on the Detection of the ſaid Lambert Simnel, and ſo became received into the King's Favour, who in 1493, ſent

* Hall's Chronicles, Part 4, P. 18.

† Rymer, V. 12, P. 330.

him Embaſſador into Scotland; and two Years afterwards removed him to the See of Exeter, and thence tranſlated him to that of Ely, where he died, and was buried under a magnificent Monument; leaving behind him the Character of being a Perſon of moſt extraordinary Charity, doing Abundance of Public and Private Good.*—*Vide Second Appendix, Redman.*

[Anno 1495, 18, Henry, 7th.] 31. MICHAEL DIACON ſucceeded in 1495. This Biſhop and the next are not mentioned by Godwin, Iſaacſon or Heylin. Iſaacſon ſays, the See vacant was eight Years from 1495 to 1503, from Redman's Tranſlation to David ab Owen; but as the Author hath thought proper to admit them, the Editor will give the Reader his Account of them; obſerving only, that Wharton confeſſes, that his Account of David ab Jorwerth being Biſhop of St. Aſaph is taken "ex Fide Calendarii cujuſdam Anonymi."—*Tiberius.*

Michael Diacon † was the King's Confeſſor, became conſecrated Biſhop of this See, January 11, 1495. He died and was buried in the Chapel of St. Paul in the Abbey Church of Weſtminſter, with a ſhort Inſcription on his Grave Stone, as Mr. Wharton intimates: tho' what that Inſcription was, he doth not tell us, nor any other Author; neither is there any Memorial of it at preſent; and I ſuppoſe, there was none anciently; for in Camden's Account of the Tombs of Weſtminſter Abbey,

* Godwin, V. 1, P. 279.

† Wharton and Le Neve.

4to. in 1602, in deſcribing this Chapel, he only barely mentions his Sepulchre in theſe Words, "Michael Epiſcopus Aſſavenſis ibidem ſitus eſt." —*Vide Second Appendix, Diacon.*

His Succeſſor was

32. DAVID ab JERWERTH, [Anno 1500, 15, of Henry, 7.] who was Abbot of Llanegweſt, called Valle Crucis, County of Denbigh. He obtained Licence * of Conſecration March 10, 1492, and accordingly became conſecrated April 26, 1500. He died in 1503, as I Judge at his Abbey, and was probably buried there, where, it is to be preſumed, he lived on Account of having no Epiſcopal Palace left ſtanding in his Dioceſe, ſince the ſame was deſtroyed in Henry the Fourth's Time, which occaſioned the Biſhops both of this See and Bangor, as Godwin remarks, to live for the moſt Part out of their Dioceſes, in ſome Commendam tacked to their Biſhoprics for the better Support thereof; which Conſideration ſeems to have influenced the next Biſhop to rebuild the Epiſcopal Palace.—*Vide Second Appendix, Jerwerth.*

33. DAVID ab OWEN or EVAN, [Anno. 1503, 18, of Henry, 7.] who was a Welſhman as I am informed by † Wood. He was L.L.D. of Oxford, Firſt, Abbot of Stratmarcell or de Strata Marcelle, but Richardſon ſays, of Valle Crucis and afterwards of Conway. ‡ He was provided to this Biſhopric by Pope Julian December 18, and began to

* Wharton.

† V. 1. P. 555, and Ap. No. 1.

‡ Haacſon, P. 471.

rebuild the Epiſcopal Palace at St. Aſaph in ſuch Sort as it now ſtandeth in 1720,* after it had been burnt down to the Ground by Owen Glyndwfr and lain in Ruins an Hundred Years, as Godwin remarks, † who tells us in general, that he was a very bountiful and liberal Man; tho' he does not inſtance in any of his Benefactions except about his Houſe at St Aſaph. What I have been informed, in Relation to his Munificence, beſides what he did to his Church and Palace is, that he built the Bridge of Timber over the River Clwyd, about a Quarter of a Mile North Eaſt of St. Aſaph, known at this Day by the Name of Pont Davydd Eſgob, i. e. Biſhop David's Bridge, which being ruinous, was in 1630, rebuilt at the County Charge. In his Time alſo it was that the ſtately Tower of Wrexham, ſo juſtly admired for its elegant Structure, exceeded by none in England, was built in the Year 1507. He died Februry 12, 1512, and was buried, according to his Appointment in his laſt Will and Teſtament, which ſee in the Appendix No. 54, on the North Side of the high Altar in the Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph, where is, yet in 1720, his Effigies being the only ancient Monument in the whole Cathedral Church or Memorial of any Biſhop whatſoever buried therein, except Biſhop Griffith, in 1666, but Mr. John Gilbert, Vicar Choral, who died about the End of 1694, and had many Years

* Biſhop David Owen's Name was viſible at St. Aſaph Palace, over a Door leading to the Garden before the preſent Palace was rebuilt.

† P. 552.

looked after the Buſineſs of the Cathedral Church, could never hear what Biſhop lies there interred. The Effigies is ſince removed and placed againſt one of the Pillars in the Broad Ile.*

—*Vide Second Appendix, David ab Owen.*

His Succeſſor was

34. EDMUND BIRKHEAD, S.T.P. of Cambridge, who, was inſtituted by Papal Proviſion of Pope Leo April 15, 1513,† and conſecrated May 29, following, at Lambeth by William Warham Archbiſhop of Canterbury: he was, as I judge, born in Cheſhire, and might be deſcended from an ancient Family of his Name, who have long ſince flouriſhed there, and probably took their Sirname from a Village called Birkenhead or Birkhead in Budeſtone Pariſh, where, as St. Peter Leiceſter ‡ tells us, was remaining a ruinous Chapel in his Time; there was alſo a Priory or Abbey of this Name, at which Place poſſibly our Biſhop might receive ſome Part of his Education, and be thence ſirnamed, if not from his Family. What other Preferments he had, I have not been able to diſcover. He was a great Promoter of the Building of Wrexham § Church, where it appears to me, he was buried, tho' there is no Memorial of him there. He died April 1518.‖—*Vide Second Appendix, Birkhead.* [Anno. 1512, 4, of Henry, 8.]

* Wharton and Le Neve.

† Regiſter, Warham, F. 16.

‡ Antiquity of Cheſhire.

§ Called Wyrceſſam in 1291, and Writtyſham in 1294.

‖ Godwin.

[Anno 1518, 10, of Henry, 8.] 35. HENRY STANDISH, S.T.P. a Minorite or Grey Friar of Oxford, but Fuller ſays of Cambridge,* deſcended of a genteel Family in Lancaſhire.† He ſtudied in the Convent of his Order at Oxford and partly at Cambridge, proceeded D. D. at Oxford, made Guardian of the Franciſcan Convent in London, Provincial of his Order, and was appointed to this See by Papal Proviſion of Pope Leo; Bull dated May, 28, 1518, and conſecrated July 11, following, in the Conventual Church of the Franciſcans at Oxford, by William Warham. ‡ In the Year 1515, Dr. Kedermeyſter preached a Sermon at Paul's Croſs, while the Parliament ſat, in Maintenance of the Exemption of the Clergy from temporal Judges. At which Time, there were great Agitations between the Clergy and Seculars concerning various Eccleſiaſtical Liberties; and a great Diſpute ariſing between the Parties, this Dr. Henry Standiſh did, in an Aſſembly of Biſhops, Judges and others, maintain the contrary. Soon after, there was a grand Committee of Biſhops, and Judges in the Houſe of Black Friars in London, aſſembled to diſcuſs the Matter, which being ended, Articles were exhibited againſt Dr. Henry Standiſh for being a Promoter of Evils. However, we find him Biſhop of St. Aſaph 1518. Upon February 27, 1523, he and Sir J. Barker were ſent Ambaſſadors to Denmark; § and in 1530 he || was one of

* Hiſtory of Camb. P. 28.
† Wood's A. O. V. 1. P. 36.
‡ Ibid. 26, 80, 676.
§ Rymer, V. 14, P. 12.
|| Iſaacſon.

the Biſhops, who aſſiſted and directed Queen Catherine in the Suit, concerning her Divorce from Henry the Eighth. He * was called a learned Man of his Time, and a moſt zealous Aſſertor of the Catholic Religion. †

He wrote ſeveral Sermons, in which he inveighs much againſt Dr. Colet, Dean of St. Paul's, and wrote a Treatiſe againſt Eraſmus' Tranſlation of the New Teſtament. ‡ He died in London upon the 9, of July in 1535, § and was buried in the Church of the Grey Friars, alias Chriſt Church, in that City, under an handſome Monument. In his laſt Will and Teſtament, an Extract of which is in Appendix No. 55, he gave £40 to pave the Choir of St. Aſaph, with which, as ‖ Tradition ſays, the Organ was bought, and his Executors ſued, becauſe they had not performed the Letter of his Will. ** He alſo bequeathed £40 towards building an Ile, in the Church of the Grey Friars, in the City of Oxford, which was, while ſtanding, the largeſt and faireſt Church within the City; and likewiſe beſtowed another £40 in Exhibitions to Poor Scholars of that Univerſity; and gave ſeveral Legacies to his Relations living at Standiſh, County of Lancaſter aforeſaid. He was a Benefactor to Wigan and Standiſh Church in Lancaſhire. In the Great Weſt Window, I ſaw his Arms impaled with the See of St. Aſaph, and his Effigies is

* Wood.

† Burnet's Hiſt. V. 1, P. 13. Wake de Synodis, P. 298.

‡ Wood's A. O. and Ant: Ox: and Fuller's Worthies, Pitts, &c.

§ Reg. Cranmer.

‖ Ex Coll. Cur. Prerogat.

** Appendix, No. 1.

painted in Glaſs, in a praying Poſture, with a Label out of his Mouth and this Legend upon it, Fili Dei, miſere Mei!—*Vide Second Appendix, Standiſh.*

His Succeſſor was

[Anno 1535. 27, of Henry, 8.] 36. WILLIAM BARLOW, S.T.P. who was bred * a Canon Regular of the Order of St. Auſtin in the Monaſtery of St. Oſith in Eſſex, and partly among thoſe of his own Order at Oxford, where, beſides a Nurſery for, was an Abbey and Priory of, that Order; and there obtained a Competency in Theology, of which Faculty, he was, as it is ſaid, a Doctor, Canon of Blackmore, Prior of Typtree and Lees, County of Eſſex, Rector of Great Creſſingham and Prior of Bromhall, County of Norfolk, and Haverford Weſt, County of Pembroke, and laſtly Prior of the Canons of his Order at Byſham, Berks.

About the Time of his Diſpoſition of his Priory, he was elected to the Epiſcopal See of St. Aſaph, January 16, 1535,† the Temporalties of which, being ‡ delivered to him on the ſecond Day of February, in the twenty ſeventh Reign of Henry the Eighth, 1535,§ he was conſecrated to the ſaid See, the twenty ſecondof the ſame Month.‖ In the latter End of 1535, he was ſent into Scotland with one Holcroft about Points of Religion againſt the Pope. He was ſent ſoon after with William Lord Howard into the ſame Country, about an Interview with the Scotch

* Wood, P. 122.
† Rymer, V. 14, P. 559.
‡ Pat. 27 H. 8. P. 2.
§ Wood.
‖ Godwin.

King, who was induced to it by his Council, eſpecially thoſe of his Clergy.* Upon April 10, 1536,† he was removed to the See of St. David; of which See, he became a miſerable Dilapidator;‡ as hath been ſhewn in Willis' Account of that Cathedral in 1717, (twelve Years Revenue of which would not have repaired it as he found it,) as he was alſo of the Biſhopric of Wells, whither he was tranſlated to ſucceed Biſhop Knight, who was buried under the Great Pulpit in Wells Cathedral, which he cauſed to be built for his Tomb. In the Market Place of Wells, is or was, a goodly Croſs erected partly by Biſhop Knight, the Inſcription whereof importing ſo much, is as followeth, "Ad Honorem Dei Omnipotentis et Commodum "Pauperum Mercatum Welliæ frequentantium, "impenſis Gulielmi Knight Epiſcopi et Richardi "Woolman hujus Eccleſiæ Cathedralis olim Deca-"ni, hic Locus erectus eſt. Laus Deo, Pax Vivis, "Requies Defunctis A. D. 1542."§ He was a zealous Profeſſor of the Reformed Religion, and in 1553. (upon Queen Mary's coming to the Crown) he was deprived of his See of Wells for being married; and retiring with many others into Germany, lived there in a poor and exiled Condition.

* Buchan in Rer. Scotic Hiſt.

† Reg. Cranmer.

‡ Quid diviſſet hic Author, ſi ſub Anno vixiſſet, quo tempore Episcopus Barlo Cognomine, Manerium de Lamffey in quo Epiſcopus residebat, cum Saltubus et Nemoribus adjacentibus donavit seu vendidit Magiſtro Devereux? Nota in Giraldum Cambrenſem de Jure Men. Eccles:

§ Godwin.

When Queen Elizabeth ſucceeded, he was made Biſhop of Chicheſter in December 1559, and in 1560 he was the firſt Canon or Prebendary of the Firſt Stall in the Collegiate Church of St. Peter in Weſtminſter, then founded by Queen Elizabeth,* which he held with his Biſhopric five Years.†

After having been a Prior and a Biſhop, he married one Agatha Welleſbourne, and had five Daughters, who were all married to Biſhops. 1. Anne, who, after ſhe had buried her firſt Huſband Auſtin Bradbridge Biſhop of Chicheſter, ſometime Fellow of New College in Oxford, was married to Dr. Herbert Weſtphaling Biſhop of Hereford, whoſe Anceſtors were Natives of Weſtphalia,‡ and their Original Sirnames Herbert. At fifteen Years of Age, 1547, which was the Year after Henry the Eighth finiſhed the Foundation of Chriſt Church in Oxford, he was made one of the Students, and in March 1562 became Canon of Chriſt Church, and Rector of Brightwell. In 1565, he learnedly § diſputed before Queen Elizabeth in St. Mary's Church, and in 1567 became Treaſurer of St. Paul's, London; and in 1577 was inſtalled Canon of Windſor in the Room of Dr. Ruſh deceaſed. In 1585, he was conſecrated Biſhop of Hereford, in which County he had ſeveral Lands and Inheritances, where, as throughout the Nation, he was eſteemed a Perſon of great Gravity, Integrity

* Rymer, V. 15, P. 590.
† Newcourt, V. 1, P. 923, 924.
‡ Wood, V. 1, P. 272.
§ Hiſt: Univ. Oxon. V. 1, P. 305.

and moſt worthy of his Function. He wrote a Treatiſe of Reformation in Religion in Seven Sermons preached at Oxford, and Two Sermons on the Lord's Supper. He left his Manor of Batche in Herefordſhire to Jeſus College, Oxford, for the Maintenance of two Fellows and two Scholars, reſerving a Preference to his own Kindred. His Picture is painted upon the Wall in the School Gallery at Oxford next to Dr. Eedes, Treaſurer of Hereford, 1596, and Dean of Worceſter, 1604.

* Dr. Weſtphayling was the firſt Biſhop of all that had their Education at Chriſt Church. 2. Elizabeth, was married to Dr. Day, who had been Provoſt of Eton 1561, Dean of Windſor 1572, and afterwards Biſhop of Winchester 1595. 3. Mary, was married to Dr. Overton, who had been Fellow of Magdalene College, Oxford. After taking Orders, he left the College, during Queen Mary's Reign. In 1565, he took Degrees in Divinity, being then well beneficed and dignified, and in 1579 became Biſhop of Lichfeld and Coventry. He publiſhed an Engliſh Sermon, and a Latin Oration to his Clergy at a Viſitation. He was buried at Eccleſhall Church in Staffordſhire. 4. Frances, after having buried her firſt Huſband, a younger Son of Archbiſhop Parker, was married to Dr. Tobias Matthew, called by Camden, "Virtutum et Pietatis Ornamentis, erudita Facundia et docendi Aſſiduitate reverendiſſimus." He had been Student of Chriſt Church, Oxford, then Canon of the ſame, 1540. Archdeacon of Bath, 1579. Precentor of Saliſbury,

* Godwin.

1583. Preſident of St. John's College, Oxford, 1572. Dean of Chriſt Church, 1576. Dean of Durham, 1583. Rector of Wearmouth, 1590. Biſhop of Durham, 1595, and at laſt Archbiſhop of York, 1606. He is ſaid to have preached ſeven Hundred and twenty one Sermons, while Biſhop of Durham which was eleven Years and an Half, 5. Antonia, was married to Dr. William Wykeham, who had been Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Fellow of Eton. Prebendary of Windſor 1571. Dean of Lincoln, 1577. Biſhop of Lincoln 1584, and at laſt Biſhop of Wincheſter, 1594. Biſhop Barlow died at Chicheſter, 1568. His Works are, "a Dia-"logue deſcribing the original Grounds of theſe "Lutheran Factions, and many of their Abuſes, "in Octavo." "Chriſtian Homiles and Coſmography." Rymer, 15, 169, 576.—W. A. O. 1, 122, and Newcourt, 2, 386.—*Vide Second Appendix, Barlow.*

[Anno 1536, 28, Henry, 8th.] 37. ROBERT WARTON alias PARFEW, or as Wood, Page 583, calls him Perſew or Warbington of Cambridge, S. T. P. Abbot of the exempt Monaſtery of St. Saviour of Bermondſey, which he held with his Biſhopric,† became elected June 8, 1536,* and received Conſecration July 2, following.‡ He reſigned into the Hands of Henry the Eighth, 1539, the Monaſtery, for a Penſion of £333 : 6 : 8.§ During the Time he ſat here, he dwelt much, as Godwin ſays, at Denbigh

* Iſaacſon.
† MS. Anſtis.
‡ Reg. Cranmer.
§ Tanner.

and Wrexham, and ſeldom or never at St. Aſaph; and kept ſo great an Houſe and Retinue, that he was fain to let out in long Leaſes, all the Lands, belonging to his Biſhopric to the great Impoveriſhment of the ſame; and ſeveral other Authors tell us, that of five Epiſcopal Palaces, viz. that of St. Aſaph, Alltmeliden, Llandeglaf, Nannerch, and St. Martin's. (*Appendix*, *No.* 56.) He left only St. Aſaph to his Succeſſors. * What Grounds there are for this heavy Charge, I cannot aſcertain, and how far he was acceſſary to the impoveriſhing of his Biſhopric: but by what I have ſeen he was not ſo much to blame as ſeveral of the Cotemporary Biſhops, particularly his Predeceſſor Biſhop Barlow, who, to provide for his Children, ſtripped off the Lead from his Epiſcopal Palace at St. David and Wells, and would, as appears by one of his Letters in the Cottonian Library, have pulled down the very Cathedral Church of St. David, had he ſtayed there. What this Biſhop is accuſed of, Mr. Wharton aſcribes, rather to the Iniquity of the Times, than imputes to his particular Doings. And as to the Epiſcopal Palaces and Lands ſaid to be lett out by him in long Leaſes, it is apparent by what is exhibited in the Appendix No. 57, that they were ſettled before his Time on certain reſerved Rents, which are, I preſume, paid at this Day for the Lands and Scites of the Epiſcopal Palaces; the Building themſelves having, no Doubt, undergone the ſame Fate as that of St. Aſaph did in Henry the Fourth's Reign; ſince the Footſteps of ſome of theſe Palaces

* Heylin and Monaſticon.

are not to be diſcovered at this Day, particularly at Nannerch, where the Biſhop has no Manor, and receives only an annual Rent of Ten Shillings for a few Acres and a Mill. Neither would theſe Leaſes, if they were fallen in, be of any conſiderable Value; the Temporalties of this Biſhopric having been very ſmall; nor probably would our Biſhop, if he had ruined this See, have found ſo much Favour from Queen Mary, as to have been tranſlated to a better, which he was 1554 to that of Hereford, where he died and was buried. His Arms are now in the Church of Mold in this Dioceſe, to the building of the South Ile of which, he had been a great Benefactor, the Vicarage of which, was appropriated to the Abbey of Biſham,* probably by Means of Biſhop Barlow, who was Prior of that Abbey.

The Account of the Arms is confirmed by the following Extract of a Letter from the Author, to my late very much reſpected Friend the Rev. Dr. Wynne of Tower in the Pariſh of Mold, formerly Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and Rector of Llanvechain in 1758.

Dear Sir, *Whaddon Hall*, 1758.

As to Biſhop Wharton, You may aſſure Yourſelf, that it is his Arms in Your Church of Mold: for the Hands conjoined or claſped, are Part of the Bearings of the Family of Purefoy or Perfoy. We have in this County a very ancient Family of Purefoy, and I am pretty ſure, they quar-

* Willis' Par: Anglicanum.

ter them, tho' their common Arms are three Stirrups. Alſo, Mold Church by the Fabrick, appears not to be ſo ancient as Biſhop Lancaſter's Time. And we have ſcarce an Inſtance in his Time of Biſhops being buried in Pariſh Churches. They were interred moſtly in Convents, if not in Cathedrals. And as they were generally Principals of Religious Houſes which they held in Commendam with their Biſhoprics, I am fully ſatisfied that Biſhop Robert Lancaſter was poſſeſſed of ſome Convent, tho' I could never find of what Place.—*Vide Second Appendix, Wharton.*

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38. THOMAS GOLDWELL, S.T.P. of All Souls College, Oxford,* who received the Temporalties May 12, 1555, and had Reſtitution of them January 22, following. He prevailed upon the Pope to renew the Indulgences granted to ſuch, who went in Pilgrimage to St. Winifred's Well, commonly called Holywell in Flintſhire. Soon after, he was deſigned to be tranſlated to Oxford, and had a Patent for † Reſtitution of the Temporalties of that See, dated November 9, 1558, from Queen Mary, but, before that Tranſlation was perfected, that Princeſs died: and Queen Elizabeth coming to the Crown, he was forced to quit all, and retiring beyond Sea, ‡ went into voluntary Exile for the Sake of his Religion. He was preſent § at the Council of Trent un-

[Anno 1555, 1, & 2, Ph. & Mary.]

* Le Neve.
† Godwin and Iſaacſon.
‡ Rymer, V. 15, P. 492.
§ Wood.

der Pope Pius the Fourth, 1562: and after going to Rome, lived very pontifically amon Theatines, was appointed by the Pope to ba Jews there, and to confer Orders on all ſuch liſhmen that fled their Country for Religion's which he did there and in ſeveral Places t Time of his Death; he was eſteemed among th a moſt uſeful Perſon and reſpected for his Lea having written one or more Books, and was at Rheymes 1580, being then about Eighty of Age. Afterwards, going to Rome, he died 1581,* and was either buried among the The or elſe in the Chapel belonging to the E College there. His Picture was preſerved i Addiſon's Time in the Pope's Gallery at Rave

As to Biſhop Goldwell carrying away any l ter to Rome, as hath been intimated, this is d leſs without the leaſt Grounds. For he, bei three Years tranſlated hence, left Things as he them at St. Aſaph; neither was there any Thi be met with at Rome about this See, as the A was told by a Gentleman who ſearched there our Engliſh Biſhoprics, and particularly was d to do ſo about St. Aſaph.—*Vide Appendix N and Second Appendix, Goldwell.*

[Anno 1558, Queen Mary,] 39. THOMAS WOOD, S Chaplain to Queen Mary, I of High Onger, County of Eſſex, and Harli County of Middleſex, and ‡ Prebendary of C

* MS. Wood.

† Addiſon's Travels, P. 79.

‡ Rymer, V. 15, P. 490.

bury ſucceeded. But his Name doth not occur in Le Neve, Godwin, Iſaacſon, nor Heylin. He is ſaid to have obtained a Grant of the Temporalties of this See, November 5, 1558; but the Queen's Death, as it had ſet aſide Biſhop Goldwell at Oxford, ſo, in like Manner, it fruſtrated his Pretenſions here; for upon Queen Elizabeth's Acceſſion to the Throne, he was not only put by his Biſhopric but deprived of his other Preferments. Biſhop Wood was alive 1579, aged Eighty, and then a Priſoner in the Marſhalſea Priſon in Southwark, as may be ſeen in Strype's Hiſtory of the Reformation, Vol. 2. Page 132, where is a Liſt of Popiſh Recuſants under Confinement; and ſo Fox's Account of his Eſcape out of the Marſhalſea ſeems to be one of the many Miſtakes in his Hiſtory.—*Vide Second Appendix, Wood.*

40. RICHARD DAVIES, S.T.P. [Anno 1559, 1, Elizabeth, 3.] Son of David ab Gronw, born in Denbighſhire, educated in New Inn Hall Oxford,* Vicar of Burnham and Rector of Maidſmorton, County of Bucks, of which Preferment he had been deprived in Queen Mary's Reign, as it ſeems, for being married, and retired beyond Sea. He became nominated to this See by Queen Elizabeth, to which he was elected by the Chapter December 4, 1559, the See of Canterbury being then vacant,† confirmed January 18, and conſecrated January 31, following. On May 21, 1561, he was tranſlated to St. David. After his Removal there, he ſtill retained in Commendam, the Rectory of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain in this Dioceſe. He was a great Impo-

* Wood, et ex Reg. Lincoln.

† Rymer, V. 15, P. 551 and Reg. Cant.

veriſher of St. David's Biſhopric, to provide for his numerous Family, as was complained of by his Succeſſor; who tells us, "That all his Lands, even to "his very Doors were in Leaſe by his Predeceſſor; "all the Spiritual Livings worth £10 a Year advow-"ſoned; all his Houſes, excepting one, down to the "Ground, and in great Ruin." He continued at St. David's 'till his Death, which happened November 7, 1581, aged Eighty, at his Epiſcopal Palace at Aberguilly, County of Caermarthen, in the Pariſh Church of which Place, he was buried, as is intimated in the Survey of the Cathedral Church of St. David, where ſee ſome further Account of him and his Epitaph, and alſo in the Appendix No. 59, the State of this Dioceſe, after his being made Biſhop hereof. This Biſhop was a learned Man and one of the Tranſlators of the Bible into Engliſh, which he did from the Beginning of Joſhua to the End of Samuel; and ſome of St. Paul's Epiſtles into Welſh. He Publiſhed many Things, among which, are "An Epiſtle to all the Welſh, eſpecially within his "Dioceſe, wiſhing a Renewing of the Ancient Faith "by the Goſpel, bound with the New Teſtament "in Welſh, 1567, and a Funeral Sermon 26, of "November 1576, at Caermarthen, on the Death "of Walter Earl of Eſſex 1577,"—*Vide Rymer* 15, 577, *and Second Appendix, R. Davies,*

Upon his Tranſlation to St. David ſucceeded

[Anno, 1561, 3, of Elizabeth.] 41, THOMAS DAVIES, D.D.* of St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1537,† born at Llampedir y Kennen, County of

* Wood, V. 1, P. 606.
† Reg. Academ.

Caernarvon, Archdeacon of St. Aſaph, Chancellor of Bangor and * Rector of Llampeder y Kennen and Vicar of Caerhûn, and was confirmed Biſhop, May 21, 1561, and conſecrated the 26,† of the ſame Month, and ſometime afterwards Rector of the Sine Cure of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain. He died about Michaelmas 1573, and was buried either at Abergele or Llampeder y Kennen, as Wood informs us, according to the Directions of his laſt Will and Teſtament, which I have ſeen, dated April 19, 1570, wherein he appoints his Body to be interred at one of thoſe Churches; but in which of them, I cannot determine, tho' for ſeveral Reaſons, I gueſs the latter, there being not the leaſt Memorial erected in either to his Memory; notwithſtanding he died rich, and ſettled as A. Wood tells us, a Scholarſhip in Queen's College, Cambridge, and left Money to other pious Uſes.—*Vide Second Appendix, T. Davies.*

His Succeſſor was

42. WILLIAM HUGHES, S.T P. [Anno 1573, 14, Elizabeth.] Son of Hugh ab Kendrick of Caernarvonſhire, educated partly at Oxford,‡ and afterwards removed to Chriſt's College, Cambridge, Chaplain to the Duke of Norfolk, whom he attended to Oxford, where, on the ſame Day, his Grace was created A. M. He was incorporated B. D. as he ſtood at Cambridge; and upon his Grace's Application in his Favor to Dr. Humphreys, who applied to Convocation, he was permitted to proceed

* Biſhop Meyric's Return in Lond.

† Le Neve.

‡ Wood, V. 1, P. 615.

to his D.D. in 1570. He was Rector of Llŷſvaen in his native County of Caernarvon, elected November 28,* confirmed December 12, conſecrated December 13, and reſtored to the Temporalties December 30, 1573.†

Upon his coming to this See, having got the Archdeaconry of St. Aſaph into his Hands, he procured a Faculty from the Archbiſhop of Canterbury ‡ to hold that and other Benefices to the Value of £150 per Annum in Commendam with his Biſhopric, as have all his Succeſſors, the Archdeaconry ever ſince his Time.

In a Wall of an Houſe near Diſſert, this was remaining in the Author's Time, W. H. Aſa. comme. i. e. William Hughes Commendatorius Archidiaconus Aſſap. hanc Fabriciam fieri fecit Sep. 1, A. D. 1584, Deo Gratiæ. In Strype's Annals of the Reformation, Vol. 2, Page 293, 1573, we find, upon William Hughes being made Biſhop, a ſad Account of his Covetouſneſs, and holding, in Conſequence of the Faculty abovementioned, ſixteen Livings, viz. ſeven with Cures, and nine Sine Cures together, viz. Llŷſvaen, 1573. Caſtell Caer Einion, 1574. Cwm, 1574. Gresford, 1577. Llan-drinio, 1577. Bettŵs yn Rhôs, 1577. Meifod, 1578. Llan ŷ kil, 1582. Llandrillo yn Rhôs, 1583. Llan-gwm 1584. Whiteford, 1587. Mallwyd, 1587. Llan-vawr, 1588. Llanrwſt, 1592. All which amount now to £4,000 a Year.

Whilſt he ſat Biſhop here, he ſeems to have been a curious Searcher into the ancient Privileges of his

* Le Neve.

† Lamethæ Reg. Parker, f. 5.

‡ Ex Reg. Cant:

See, as appears by an Inſtrument in Appendix No. 1, and was no doubt, a good Benefactor to his Church, as we may judge from his Bequeſts of Lands and Revenues towards founding a Free School at St. Aſaph in his laſt Will and Teſtament, dated October 16, 1597, but the Bequeſt being conditional, and the Contingencies referred to, not happening, it never took Effect. He died October, 1600,* and was buried in the Choir of St. Aſaph, without any Inſcription or Monument. Anne his Daughter and Heir was married to Thomas, youngeſt Son of Sir Thomas Moſtyn, from whom are deſcended the Moſtyns of Rhŷd.†—*Vide Second Appendix, Hughes.*

43. WILLIAM MORGAN, S.T.P. who was born at Gwibernant in Penmachno Pariſh, County of Caernarvon, of St. John's College, Cambridge. He was Vicar of Pool, County of Montgomery, Auguſt 8, 1575, Vicar of Llanrhaider yn Moch-y-Nant October 1, 1578, and Rector of Llan-fyllin, Rector of Pen-Nant Melangel July 10, 1588, and Rector of the Sine Cure of Denbigh 1594. Biſhop Morgan, when Vicar of Llan-rhaider, in Conſequence of a Diſpute with his Pariſhioners,‡ was obliged to attend Archbiſhop Whitgift at Lambeth: The Archbiſhop conceived a high Opinion of his Abilities, appointed him his Chaplain and prevailed upon him to undertake the firſt Tranſlation of the Bible into Welſh. The New Teſtament he corrected only from the former Tranſlation of William Saleſbury a Denbighſhire [Anno. 1601, 42, of Elizabeth,]

* Wood.

† MS. Note of the late Dr. Wynne of Tower.

‡ Vid. Preface to Welſh Bible.

Man, and Biſhop Richard Davies. Saleſbury firſt publiſhed the Epiſtles and Goſpels in Welſh for the whole Year in Edward the Sixth's Time.* This he dedicated with a Latin Epiſtle prefix'd to Queen Elizabeth, and printed it in 1588. "This "Tranſlation, as is obſerved by a late great Critic "in the Welſh Language, is remarkable for the Pu-"rity of the Language and a native Simplicity of "Stile, which ſo eminently characterizes the Origi-"nal: for it hath been obſerved by the ſkilful in "both Languages, that there is a ſurprizing Affini-"ty between the Hebrew and the ancient Britiſh "in their Idioms, Peculiarities of Stile, and Mode "or Turn of Expreſſion."†

Queen Elizabeth rewarded Dr. Morgan with the Biſhopric of Llandaff, July 20, 1595, and he was tranſlated to this See September 17, 1601,‡ having been elected to it July 21, preceding; of whom, ſee an Account and of his other Preferments in the Survey of Llandaff Cathedral, Sir J. Harrington's Supplement to Biſhop Godwin, and Fuller's Worthies. I ſhall only remark here, that, dying September 10, 1604 at St. Aſaph, he was buried the next Day, in the Choir of the Cathedral there, without any Inſcription or Monument.—*Vide Second Appendix, Morgan.*

He was ſucceeded by

* Vid. Royal Tribes of Wales, 4to. P. 104, in 1799, a Work replete with curious hiſtorical Information by Philip Yorke, Eſq; of Erthig; a Gentleman moſt indefatigable in his Literary Reſearches, and to whom the Families in Wales are greatly indebted for handing down to Poſterity the Hiſtory of their reſpective Anceſtors.

† Walters' Diſſert upon the Welſh Language, P. 58.

‡ Reg. Whitgift, P. 3. f. 44.

44. RICHARD PARRY, S.T.P. [Anno. 1604, 2, of James I.]
Son * and Heir of John Parry Eſq. of Pwllhalog. He was born at Ruthin in Denbighſhire, and with his Predeceſſors, educated in Weſtminſter College under Cambden for ſome Time, from whence he was elected Student of Chriſt Church, Oxford, in 1597, aged nineteen Years. He was Chancellor of Bangor, 1592, Vicar of Greſford and Dean of Bangor, 1599.

When King James the Firſt who had an eſpecial Regard to his Learning, came to the Engliſh Throne, he promoted him to the See of St. Aſaph, to which he was elected October 19, † confirmed October 29, and conſecrated December 30, 1604, ‡ and received the Temporalties January 5, following. He was both a learned and pious Man, and aſſiſted his Predeceſſor Biſhop Morgan in his excellent Work of tranſlating the Bible into the ancient Britiſh or Welſh Tongue with ſome Alterations in the Language. "We have the Bible, as "is obſerved by the ſame Welſh Critic quoted "in the Account of Biſhop Morgan, that Syſ"tem of Divine Truth, in this (Welſh) Language, "being tranſlated into it by Perſons eminently "learned and pious; who, as appears from the "Tranſlation, were unbiaſſed by preconceived No"tions and Opinions, uninfluenced by Bigotry, and "untinctured with the Frenzy of wild Enthuſiaſm, "who, upon this Occaſion, as upon all others,

* Wood, P. 622, 409, and 294.
† Le Neve, P. 22.
‡ Reg. Bancroft, P. 21.

" learned from the Scriptures, to ſpeak the Words " of Soberneſs and Truth. Here, as far as I am " capable of judging, are no Perverſions of Texts " for the unworthy Purpoſes of ſupporting abſurd " and impious Tenets, the ſhocking Inventions of " gloomy Fataliſts and the wayward Whimſies of " diſordered Brains." (*) He died at his Houſe belonging to him as Archdeacon at Diſſert, County of Flint, September 26, 1623, and was buried September 28, in his own Cathedral without any Inſcription or Monument. The Year before he died, he ſettled, as Wood obſerves,† a Penſion of £6, per Annum, payable out of his Eſtate to Jeſus College, Oxford, towards the Maintenance of a poor Scholar there, born in his native Town of Ruthin, County of Denbigh, where he himſelf was the Second Maſter of the School from its Firſt Foundation by Dr. Goodman, Dean of Weſtminſter, in 1595, Robert Griffiths having been the firſt that was appointed; and by Virtue of that, received Inſtitution to the Comportion of Llanelidan, which is the Endowment of the Free School in the ſaid Town of Ruthin, which, if it did not furniſh a Scholar to accept his Exhibition, was to be diſpoſed of to one of St. Aſaph Dioceſe. After his Death there was a Concio ad Clerum on Revelations the Third and Fourth in 8vo. printed in his Name in 1628. Biſhop Parry conſecrated Aſton Chapel, 1594, built at the Coſt of Richard Lloyd Eſq.—*Vide Second Appendix, Parry.*

* Walters, P. 57.

† Hiſt. and Antiq. Univ. Oxon. P. 317.

45. JOHN HANMER, S.T.P. a Shropſhire Man born, but deſcended from the ancient Family of his Name, living at Hanmer, County of Flint, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, Prebendary of Worceſter, Rector of Bingham, County of Nottingham, and Chaplain to his Majeſty King James the Firſt, who nominated him to this Biſhopric about Chriſtmas 1623,* to which he was elected January, 20, received Conſecration February 15, following, and on the 23, of the ſame Month had the Temporalties reſtored him with Liberty to hold his Prebend in Commendam. He died at his Dwelling Houſe at Pentre-Pant in the Pariſh of Syllattyn, near Oſweſtry, County of Salop, and was buried the next Day according to his Will, in the ſaid Pariſh Church of Syllattyn; to the Poor of which Place and alſo of Oſweſtry and St. Aſaph, he gave £15, to be equally divided between them. [Anno. 1623, 21, of James, I.]

In Syllattyn Church, County of Salop, is upon the North Side of the Communion Table, the following Inſcription in Memory of Biſhop John Hanmer, engraven on a little Braſs Plate almoſt worn out. "Inter Paternos Cineres ſepultus jacet, Præ-"ſtantiſſimus olim Vir Johannes Epiſcopus Aſſaven-"ſis, qui cum Quinquiennuim in Epiſcopatu, ſum-"ma cum Pietate, necnon incomparabili Aſſidui-"tate præfuiſſet, pie et felicîter, obiit 23, Junii "1629, Ætatis ſuæ 55"—*Vide Second Appendix, Hanmer.*

His Succeſſor was

† Reg. Abb: P. 2, F. 90.

[Anno. 1629, 5, of Charles 1.] 46. JOHN OWENS, S.T.P. who was Fellow of Jeſus College, Cambridge, in 1599, born at Burton Latimers, County of Northampton, and baptized there November 13, 1580, (Son of Owen Owens Third Brother of Houſe of Bodſilin, County of Caernarvon, the the laſt Archdeacon of Angleſea,* Grandfather of Dr. Henchman ſometime Biſhop of London,) where his Father was Rector, and about 1618, ſucceeded him in the ſame Rectory. He was preferred to this See by King Charles the Firſt to whom he had been Chaplain, while he was Prince of Wales, on Suppoſition, as ſaith Fuller in his Worthies, that he was a Welſhman, which indeed he diſtinguiſhed himſelf to be in all Reſpects (except that the Place of his Nativity was Engliſh) by his incomparable Skill in the Welſh Language, and Zeal in promoting the good of his Biſhopric; to which he no ſooner became elected, viz. on Auguſt 11, 1629, confirmed September 18, and conſecrated September 20, following.

Upon his Repair to St. Aſaph, June 16, 1630, He immediately began to ſet about ſeveral great Works, ſome of which, I ſhall put down from a private Regiſter called Cwtta Cyfarwydd, beginning in 1600, and carried on for about 50 Years, communicated to me by the Rev. Joſiah Babington, Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph, to whom I have been much obliged throughout this whole Work) which takes Notice, that this worthy Biſhop †

* Willis' Bangor.

† What is ſaid relates only to a ſettled Courſe or Cycle of Preaching, as there were here Preachers before.

began firſt by his Order and Decrees, to eſtabliſh Preaching in Welſh in St. Aſaph Pariſh Church, and as he ſuppoſes, in other Pariſh Churches in his Dioceſe; and that the firſt Sermon was accordingly preached by Mr. Morris Jones, Vicar Choral, on March 1, 1630,* in the ſaid Pariſh Church of St. Aſaph, at which Time his Lordſhip preached in the Cathedral, in which Year he took Llan-vyllin into his Commendam. In the Year 1631 he made a neat Wainſcot Pulpit and fixed Seats and Forms in his Cathedral to hear Divine Service, and new built or beautified his Epiſcopal Throne. And in 1634, in May, June and July, at his own Coſt and Charges, erected a new Building adjoining to his Palace on the Eaſt Side towards the Garden; and the next Year, 1635, ſet up the great and new Organ in St. Aſaph Cathedral which was brought from London in the Beginning of October and played upon. On which Occaſion this Diſtich was made.

Magna ſilet Campana, ſonant tamen Organa Sancti
Aſſaphenſis; Honos, Gloria, Laufque Deo.

About the Beginning of the Year 1638, his Lordſhip cauſed the Way between the Cathedral and Pariſh Church to be paved; and at the latter End of it, viz. November, the Steeple and Bell-frey of St. Aſaph Cathedral were repaired and new made with Boards and the Frames of the Bells re-edified, as was the School Houſe-Room or Loft in the lower End of St. Aſaph Pariſh Church. After

* Ex Mss. vocat: Cwtta Cyſarwydd in Annis 1630-31-34-35 and 36.

this Year, the Account ſeems imperfect and diſcontinued, elſe it doubtleſs might have enumerated more of his Benefactions which a few Years after were put an End to by the great Rebellion breaking out in 1641, in which he was an extraordinary Sufferer, as may be ſeen in Walker's Hiſtory of the Suffering Clergy and Lloyd's Memoirs, whither I ſhall refer. Biſhop Owen was much reſpected by Archbiſhop Laud, who obtained for him this See. This good Biſhop, after he had lived to ſee the Church Lands ſold as mentioned in Appendix No. 60. dying October 16, 1651, at Aber-kenſey near St. Aſaph, was obſcurely buried October 21, without any Inſcription or Monument, under the Epiſcopal Throne in his own Cathedral, which in theſe Times of Anarchy and Confuſion, became moſt profanely defecrated by one Milles, who held the Poſt Office and lived in the Biſhop's Houſe and ſold Wine and other Liquors there, and kept his Horſes and Oxen in the Body of the Church, and tied up and fed Calves in the Biſhop's Throne and other Parts of the Choir, removed the Font into his Yard, ſet it in the Ground and made uſe of it for a Hog Trough, &c. till ſuch Times as it pleaſed God to put an End to thoſe Enormities by the happy Reſtoration of Church and Monarchy in 1660. Biſhop Owen's Son married a Daughter of Bagilt in Holywell Pariſh, County of Flint, whoſe Daughter marrying Mr. Fitzherbert, brought Wepra into that Family. Biſhop Owen publiſhed Herod and Pontius Pilate reconciled, in 1613."*

* Wood.

In the Houſe of Thomas Cartwright Eſq. of Bloxham in Oxfordſhire, the Author ſaw the Picture of Biſhop Owen in June 1724. It is a good Half Length and well drawn. There are in it, his Arms impaling thoſe of the See, viz. a Key and Croſier in Saltire.—*Vide Second Appendix, J. Owens*

After a Vacancy of nine Years ſucceeded

47. GEORGE GRIFFITH, [Anno. 1661, 12, of Charles, 2.] S.T.P. born at Penrhyn, County of Caernarvon, September 30, 1601,* educated at Weſtminſter College, elected Student of Chriſt Church in 1619, where he became an eminent Tutor and Preacher. He became Chaplain to Biſhop John Owen who conferred upon him the Rectory of Llan-vechain which he exchanged for Llan-y-mynech, he was alſo Rector of Llan-drinio, County of Montgomery. In 1635, he proceeded D.D. being then made Canon. In the Time of the Rebellion he loſt moſt of his Spiritualties, did good Service to his Majeſty and the Church in ſeveral Reſpects, and therefore was rewarded after his Majeſty's Reſtoration. While he lived at Llany-mynech, whence it is thought, he was not ejected, he wrote, "A modeſt Anſwer to a bold Challenge of an itinerant Preacher, Vavaſor Powell, in 1662," to which he received a Reply, which being ſcurrilous, he publiſhed, "Animadverſions on an imperfect Relation in the *Perfect Diurnal*, containing a Narration of a Diſputation between Dr. Griffith and Vavaſor Powell near New Chapel, County of Montgomery." This Vavaſor Powell was Chap-

* Wood.

lain to Major General Harriſon, who was in great Favour with Cromwell, and under whoſe Command, the Principality of Wales was appointed; and with the Aſſiſtance of Vavaſor Powell, a giddy headed Perſon and ſecond Brother of Hugh Peters, endeavoured the new modelling of that Country ſo, as that none but their own Proſelytes ſhould teach and inſtruct the People. In 1643 Vavaſor Powell came to ſequeſter the Benefices of the Clergy in Montgomeryſhire, when Llan-gadvan Rectory Houſe was burnt down by the Rebels.

Biſhop Griffith wrote ſome plain Diſcourſes upon the Lord's Supper, 1684, in 12mo. He took upon him the Tranſlation of the New Common Prayer Book into Welſh; but whether he finiſhed it or not, I cannot ſay. In a Convocation of the Clergy in 1640, he made a Motion for a new Edition of the Welſh Bible. At length having ſucceſsfully aſſerted the Truth and Cauſe of the Church of England in Wales, he was by his Majeſty's gracious Favour made Biſhop of St. Aſaph, to which he became conſecrated October 28, 1660, in King Henry the Seventh's Chapel at Weſtminſter. He held in Commendam his former Preferments and the Sine Cure of Llan-rhaider-yn-Mochnant. In 1662, in a Convocation of the Clergy then held, he concurred * effectually in drawing up the Act of Uniformity and making certain Alterations in the Common Prayer then ſet out, and it is thought the Form of baptizing thoſe of riper Years was of his compoſing. He followed his Predeceſſor's Steps in regu-

* Reg. Juxon, F. 268.

† Dr. Lloyd's Memoirs, P. 600.

lating his Dioceſe and eſtabliſhing Welſh Sermons in the Pariſh Church, as is ſhewn in Appendix No. 61, and repairing his Cathedral. He died 28, of November 1666, and was buried in the Choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph. Soon after, there was a Monument placed over his Grave with this Inſcription, "Hic jacet Corp. Rev. in Chriſto Patre ac Dom. D. Georgii Griffith S.T.P. cujus Eccleſiæ Aſaph. Epiſ. ſacratiſſimi, cujus altera melior Pars, Choro Cœleſti aſſociata eſt 28, Nov. 1666, Æt. 65, et Conſecrationis 7mo. Qui plura deſiderat, facile inveſtiget." Biſhop Griffith left ſix Children. A Son who married the Daughter and Heir of Griffith Pearce, Rector of Nannerch. One Daughter married to John Myddelton, of of Gwaernynnog, Eſq. Another married to John Edwards L.L.D. Rector of Llan-y-mynech, Chancellor of St. Aſaph. Another married to —— Griffith Eſq. of Brongarth. Another married to Mr. Foſter, Bookſeller in Cheſter. And one died and was buried in the Cathedral. Mr. Price of Glyn and Mr. Davies of Trewylan married his Grand Daughters from Gwaenynnog.—*Vide Second Appendix, Griffith.*

48. HENRY GLEMHAM admitted to the Degree of S.T.P. [Anno. 1667, 19, of Charles 2.] April 3, 1633, educated at Trinity College, Oxford, was a younger Son of Sir Henry Glemham in Suffolk Knt. by Anne his Wife, eldeſt Daughter of Sir Thomas Sackville Knt. Earl of Dorſet, * became well beneficed before the Rebellion broke

* Wood.

out, at which Time ſuffering more for his Loyalty than Merits, was, upon his Majeſty's Reſtoration made Dean of Briſtol in September 1660, * and by the Endeavour of Barbara Dutcheſs of Cleveland elected February 7, confirmed October 8, and conſecrated Biſhop of St. Aſaph, October 13, 1661, † He died at Glemham Hall, County of Suffolk, where, I preſume, he for the moſt Part lived, and not, in his Dioceſe, January 17, 1669, and was buried among his Anceſtors at Little Glemham, in a Vault, where ſeveral of the Family lie interred without the leaſt Inſcription or Monument. ‡—*Vide Second Appendix, Glemham.*

His Succeſſor was

[Anno. 1669, 21, of Charles 2.]

49. ISAAC BARROW, S.T.P. Son of Iſaac Barrow of Spiney Abbey at Wickham, County of Cambridge, Eſq. and Uncle of the eminent Dr. Iſaac Barrow, Maſter of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was elected Fellow of Peter Houſe in that Univerſity, from whence being ejected in the great Rebellion, he, § with P. Gunning, his great Companion and Fellow Sufferer, retired to Oxford, while it was garriſoned for the Royal Martyr, and being known to that moſt worthy Patron of Learning, Dr. Robert Pink, Warden of New College, was appointed Chaplain of that College; but on the Surrender of the Garriſon to the Parliament, he was forced to ſhift from Place to Place, till the happy Return of King Charles

* Le Neve.

† Ex Epiſtolis Amiciſſimi Tanneri Dioc. Nor. Cancel. Dig.

‡ Reg. Sheldon, F. 40.

§ Wood, P. 577, &c.

the Second, when he was reſtored to his Fellowſhip and made one of the Fellows of Eton College. He afterwards became Rector of Downham, County of Cambridge upon the Preſentation of the Biſhop of Ely. July 5, 1663, he was conſecrated in King Henry the Seventh's Chapel at Weſtminſter, Biſhop of the Iſles (as the Biſhops were firſt ſtyled) or Iſle of Man, upon the Appointment of the Earl of Derby, who in the following Year made him Governor of that Iſland. He held his Fellowſhip of Eton in Commendam with the Biſhopric of Man. He was a great Benefactor to that Iſland, by purchaſing with £1081 : 8 : 4, being a Collection from ſome pious Perſons, all the Impropriations of that Iſland from the Earl of Derby, which he ſettled upon the Clergy in Proportion to their ſeveral Wants. * "The Bread, the poor Clergy eat," as Sacheverell, in his Hiſtory of the Iſle of Man, obſerves, "is owing to him, as is all that little Learning amongſt the Inhabitants." He obliged them all to teach School in their Pariſhes, and allowed £30 per Annum for a Free School and £50 per Annum for Academical Learning. He got alſo £100 a Year, ſettled by King Charles the Second upon the Clergy, which was like to have been loſt. He founded three Scholarſhips for Natives of that Iſland in Trinity College in Dublin, with £135 of his own Money, that in Time, there might be a more learned Clergy in the Iſland. He declares in his Will, dated September 14, 1679, "that being

* Wood, V. 2, P. 670, and Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy, P. 152.

† Wood.

" deſired by the then Biſhop of Man, Dr. Henry " Bridgman, that, inſtead of the Library he inten- " ded to leave for the Uſe of the Clergy of that " Iſland, he would give £100 to purchaſe a Rent " Charge of 5 or £6 a Year to buy ſuch Books " yearly as ſhould be more convenient for the " Clergy, he willingly conſents to it, and therefore " bequeaths £100 for that Purpoſe."* He gave alſo £10 towards the making a Bridge over a dangerous Water, and did many other good Works there afterwards. Going into England and continuing in an Houſe of the Counteſs of Derby in Lancaſhire, called Croſs Hall, he received the News of his Majeſty's conferring on him the Biſhopric of St. Aſaph, March 21, 1669.† He held his Biſhopric of Man in Commendam, ſays Le Neve, till October 1671, and according to Wood, his Government alſo for ſome Time after his Tranſlation, probably reſigning both at the ſame Time.

Being ſettled in this See of St. Aſaph, ‡ he repaired ſeveral Parts of the Cathedral Church, eſpecially the North and South Iles, and new covered them with Lead; and cauſed the Eaſt Parts of the Choir to be wainſcoted; and laid out a conſiderable Sum of Money in Building and Repairs of his Palace at St. Aſaph, and the Mill belonging to it. In 1678, he built an Alms-Houſe at St. Aſaph for eight Poor Widows and endowed it with £12 per Annum; and the ſame Year procured an Act of Parliament for the uniting ſeveral Sine Cures and

* Kennet on Impropriations, P. 291.

† Reg. Sheldon, F. 54.

‡ Wood, V. 2, P. 670.

appropriating of Llan-rhaider Sine Cure, after the next Vacancy, and ſettling Yſkeiviog in the mean while, for Repairs of his Cathedral Church and better Maintenance of the Choir, which had, before his Time, nothing but Contributions to ſubſiſt it; which Act, being printed in the Appendix No. 62, I ſhall thither refer and to Biſhop Kennet's on Impropriations for ſome Account of his laſt Will and Teſtament: wherein he bequeathed £200 towards a Free School at St. Aſaph, which he intended to have built which Sum, Wood informs us, his Succeſſor Biſhop Lloyd recovered from his Executors, and to have done ſeveral other generous Acts of Charity and Munificence, to which, being a ſingle Man, he devoted all his Subſtance, had he not been prevented by Death, which to the univerſal Grief of all good Men, happened at Shrewſbury, June 24, 1680, from whence his Body was removed and lodged in his Houſe called Argoed Hall in Mold Pariſh, County of Flint, June 30, and removed to St. Aſaph July 1, and buried by his own Directions in * the Church Yard near the Weſt Door of the Cathedral, by Dr. Nicholas Stratford, Dean, with this Inſcription thereon, drawn up by the Biſhop himſelf. "Exuviæ Iſaaci Aſſaphenſis Epiſcopi, in manum Domini depoſitæ in Spem lætæ Reſurrectionis per Sola Chriſti Merita. O Vos tranſeuntes in Domum Domini, Domum Orationis, Orate pro Conſervo veſtro, ut inveniat

* Kennet's Parochial Antiquities, P. 593. Verbein in his Treatiſe on Anatomy in 1714 left the ſame Directions, aſſigning the following Reaſon, "ne Templum dehoneſtaret."

"Miſericordiam in Die Domini."—*Vide Second Appendix, Barrow.*

His Succeſſor was

[Anno. 1680. 32, of Charles 2.] 50. WILLIAM LLOYD, D.D. Son of the Rev. Richard Lloyd, Rector of Tilehurſt and Vicar of Sunning, Berks, and born at Tilehurſt Auguſt 18, 1627. He was Grandſon of D. Lloyd Eſq. of Hênblas in the Iſle of Angleſea. * He was entered Commoner of Oriel College, Oxford at eleven Years of Age † and not thirteen according to Wood, in 1638, thence removed to New College and afterwards to Jeſus College, where he became Scholar and Fellow. In 1654, he was preſented to the Rectory of Bradfield, Berks, which he reſigned. In 1656, he was Tutor to I. Backhouſe Eſq. Gentleman Commoner of Wadham College, Oxford, where he continued 'till 1659. In 1660, he was made one of the Prebendaries of Rippon. In 1666 appointed Chaplain to Charles the Second. In July 1667 he became D.D. In December in the ſame Year, he was Prebendary of Willsford and Woodford in Saliſbury Cathedral: about which Time, he publiſhed ſome excellent Tracts againſt Popery. In 1668, he was preſented to the Rectory of St. Mary's in Reading by the Crown, and the ſame Year inſtalled Archdeacon of Merioneth. In 1672, he was made Dean of Bangor. In 1674, Reſidentiary of Sarum. In 1676, Vicar of St. Martin's in the City of Weſtminſter by the Crown, upon the Advanc-

* Ex Coll. MSS. Wood in Mus: Aſhmol. Ox.

† Biograph. Britan.

ment of Dr. Lamplugh to the See of Exeter. On the 30, of September 1680, * he was preferred to this Biſhopric, to which he received Conſecration October 3, following. He took into his Commendam the Rectory of Llan-y-mynech May 30, 1684, and in 1691, the Rectory of Marchwiail. Biſhop Lloyd obtained two Verdicts for the Recovery of Llan-uwch-llyn into the Biſhop's Patronage. †

On the 8, of June, 1688, he was one of the ſix Biſhops with Archbiſhop Sancroft, who were committed to the Tower, for ſubſcribing and preſenting a Petition to King James the Second, wherein they ſhewed the great Averſeneſs they found in themſelves to the diſtributing and publiſhing in all their Churches his Majeſty's Declaration for Liberty of Conſcience; which the Court called, "to be "contriving, making and publiſhing a ſeditious "Libel againſt his Majeſty and Government." They were releaſed and acquitted the 30, following.

About the latter End of 1688, Biſhop Lloyd heartily concurred in the Revolution, was made Lord Almoner to his Majeſty King William, and in October 20, 1692, tranſlated to Lichfield and Coventry, and 1699, ‡ tranſlated to Worceſter upon the Death of Dr. Edward Stillingfleet. § In 1702 he and his Son, having too zealouſly intereſted themſelves in the Election of the Knights of

* Reg. Sander, F. 43.

† Proceedings againſt Biſhop Jones.

‡ Le Neve.

§ Biograph. Britan.

the Shire for the County of Worceſter, and endeavoured to hinder Sir John Packington from being choſen, a Complaint was made about it to the Houſe of Commons; whereupon they addreſſed the Queen on the 21, of November, that her Majeſty would be pleaſed to remove William Lord Biſhop of Worceſter from being Almoner to her Majeſty, which* ſhe, accordingly did. He died Auguſt 30, 1717, at his Palace at Hartlebury Caſtle, County of Worceſter, aged 91, and was buried September 10, following, in the Church of Fladbury near Eveſham in that County, of which his Son was Rector.

His Lordſhip publiſhed the following Works. Five Tracts againſt Popery. The Hiſtory of the Government of the Church. A Chronological Account of the Life of Pythagoras. Nine Occaſional Sermons. A Letter to Dr. William Sherlock. A Diſcourſe of God's Ways of diſpoſing Kingdoms. The Pretences of the French Invaſion examined. Explanation of Daniel's Seventy Weeks. An Expoſition of the ſame, but never publiſhed. A Syſtem of Chronology. Harmony of the Goſpel. The Chronology of the Bible. He tranſlated into Latin and Engliſh a Greek Epiſtle of Jeremy, Prieſt of the Eaſtern Church. He left in MS. a Diſcourſe of the three Orders in the Miniſtry. Hiſtory of the Church of England. He aſſiſted Biſhop Wilkins in his Eſſay towards a real Character and Philoſophical Language. It is thought he had the chief Hand in the Series Chronologica

* Boyer's Hiſtory of Queen Anne, P. 38.

Olympiadum &c. He, with Dr. Bately and other Friends, aſſiſted Wharton in his Anglia Sacra, in two Volumes, Folio, as appears from his Preface to the firſt Volume. Leland ſays in his Collectanea.* "He was an eminent Divine, Critic and Hiſtorian, and a zealous Enemy to Popery and Papiſts." From the Inſcription upon his Monument in Fladbury Church, we are informed, that he was an excellent Pattern of Virtue and Learning, of a quick Invention, firm Memory, exquiſite Judgment, great Candor, Piety and Gravity, a faithful Hiſtorian, accurate Chronologer and ſkilled in the Knowledge of the Holy Scriptures to a Miracle, very charitable and diligent, and careful in the diſcharge of his Epiſcopal Office.

Biſhop Burnet in the Preface to his Hiſtory of the Reformation ſays, that "He was the moſt indefatigable in his Induſtry and the moſt judicious in his Obſervation of any he knew, and one of the greateſt Maſters of Stile then living." He was, adds he, "a great Critic in the Greek and Latin Authors, but chiefly in the Scriptures; of the Words and Phraſes of which, he carried the moſt perfect Concordance in his Memory, and had it the readieſt about him of all Men that ever he knew. He was an exact Hiſtorian and the moſt punctual in Chronology of all our Divines. He had read the moſt Books and with the beſt Judgment, and had made the moſt copious Abſtracts out of them of any of his Age." Biſhop Wilkins uſed to ſay, "He had the moſt

* Vol. 2, P. 1088.

"Learning in ready Caſh of any he ever knew."* He "was ſo exact in every Thing he ſet about, that he "never gave over any Part of Study, 'till he had "quite maſtered it. But when that was done, "he went to another Subject, and did not lay out "his Learning with the Diligence with which he "laid it in. He had many Volumes of Materials "upon all Subjects laid together in ſo diſtinct a "Method that he could with very little Labour "write on any of them. He had more Life in "his Imagination and a truer Judgment than may "ſeem conſiſtent with ſuch a laborious Courſe of "Study." Yet, as much as he was ſet on Learning, he had never neglected his Paſtoral Care. For ſeveral Years, he had the greateſt Cure in England, St. Martin's, which he took care of with an Application and Diligence beyond any about him, to whom, he was an Example or rather a Reproach, ſo few following his Example. He was an holy, humble, patient Man, ever ready to do good, when he ſaw a proper Opportunity; even his Love of Study did not divert him from that bleſſed Employment. † —*Vide Second Appendix, Lloyd.*

Upon his Tranſlation to Lichfield ſucceeded

[Anno. 1692, 3, of Will. & Mary.] 51. EDWARD JONES, D.D. born at Lloynririd in Fordon Chapelry near the Town of Montgomery,‡ educated at Weſtminſter College, from whence he was elected to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was choſen Fellow in 1667, Maſter of Kilkenny Col-

* Burnet's Hiſt. of his own Times, V. 1, P. 277.

† Ibid. P. 265, 266.

‡ Le Neve, P. 22, and ex Coll. MSS.

ſege or School, Dean of Liſmore and Biſhop of Cloyne in Ireland,* was confirmed Biſhop of this See, December 18, 1692. About the Year 1699, he was ſuſpended for ſix Months, as ſeveral of our Writers tell us, by the Archbiſhop of Canterbury for Simoniacal Practices, which he is ſaid to have yielded to; as he did alſo (having a numerous Family) to the filling up a Leaſe, which his two Predeceſſors refuſed to renew by immediate Command of the King, whoſe Letters written to this Purpoſe, remaining on the Regiſters is here deſigned to be exhibited, Appendix No. 63. Biſhop Jones's Promotion to this See was entirely owing to his being a Native of the Country, (a rare Inſtance!) and thereby qualified to be made a plauſible Competitor, in order to defeat the Pretenſions of a Perſon in Nomination of the ſame Country, and great Learning, Integrity and Experience. But this worthy and reverend Perſon had incurred the unpardonable Guilt of appearing in the Convocation of 1689, againſt the Meaſures of Dr. Teniſon, Archdeacon of London, who became Biſhop of Lincoln in 1691, and Archbiſhop of Canterbury in 1694.

Biſhop Jones held Halkin Rectory, which was £80 a Year in 1694, Caerwys £60 in 1695, Llanſannan £70, Cwm £30, and Llan-ſaintffraid V. 60. in 1696.† He died May 10, 1703, at his Dwelling Houſe in College Court near Weſtminſter Abbey, and was buried on the 13, of the ſame Month, in a Vault under the Communion Table, in

* Ware de Præſul. Hib. 40.

† Proceedings againſt Biſhop Jones.

the Pariſh Church of St. Margaret's Weſtminſter, without any Inſcription or Monument, and ſucceeded by—*Vide Second Appendix, Jones.*

[Anno. 1703, 2, of Anne.] 52. GEORGE HOOPER, D. D.* who was born at Grimley † in Worceſterſhire, whence his Father removed for the Sake of his better Education to Weſtminſter, and ſending him to that School, became King's Scholar, and from thence, Student of Chriſt Church, Oxford, in 1650, where he took his Degrees in proper Time, A. B. and A. M. and diſtinguiſhed himſelf above his Contemporaries in literary Attainments. In 1672, he became Chaplain with Dr. Ken to Biſhop Morley of Wincheſter, who gave him the Rectory of Havant, but that being an unhealthy Situation, he exchanged it for Eaſt Woodhey, Hants. In 1673, he proceeded B. D. and not long after removed to Lambeth, being made Chaplain to Archbiſhop Sheldon, who had begged the Favour of the Biſhop of Wincheſter, and who, in 1675, gave him the Rectory of Lambeth, and afterwards the Precentorſhip of Exeter, being an Option of his Grace. In 1677, he commenced D. D. and the ſame Year being made Almoner to the Princeſs of Orange, went to Holland, where at her Royal Highneſs's Requeſt, he regulated her Chapel according to the Uſage of the Church of England. After his Return into England, twice in 1680, upon the Death of Dr. Alleſtree, he was offered the King's Divinity Profeſſorſhip at Oxford, which he declined, but was made King's Chaplain about that Time. In

* Le Neve, P. 22, &c.

† Biog. Britt.

1685, he attended, by the King's Command, the Duke of Monmouth in the Tower, the Evening before his Execution. The following Year, he took a Share in the Popiſh Controverſy, and 1691, ſucceeded Dr. Sharp in the Deanry of Canterbury. This was done in the Abſence of King William, who was then in Holland, by Queen Mary, who ſurprized Dr. Hooper with his Preferment; upon which he reſigned Woodhey againſt her Majeſty's expreſs Commands. He was alſo made Chaplain to their Majeſties that Year. In 1701, he was choſen Prolocutor to the Lower Houſe of Convocation, and the ſame Year was offered the Primacy of Ireland, by the Earl of Rocheſter, the then Lord Lieutenant. Soon after the Acceſſion of Queen Anne, the following Year, her Majeſty nominated him to the See of St. Aſaph, which he accepted, tho' againſt his Inclination. In Half a Year afterwards, receiving a like Command from her Majeſty to remove to Bath and Wells, he requeſted her Majeſty to diſpenſe with that Order on Account of the Charge of the Tranſlation and his Friend Biſhop Ken, for whom he begged this Biſhopric again, which was complied with, but declined by Biſhop Ken, upon whoſe Importunity he accepted it. He propoſed to hold the Precentorſhip of Exeter in Commendam, with a Diſpenſation for Non-reſidence for the Benefit of Biſhop Ken. But the then Biſhop objecting to it, he reſigned it at the Queen's Deſire, who ſettled £200 a Year upon the deprived Biſhop Ken.

Biſhop Hooper was not more acceptable to Biſhop Ken than he was to his Dioceſe, and here

it was, that he was received with the univerſal Applauſe of Clergy and Laity, and by the future Conduct of his Life, verified that Saying of his Maſter, Buſby, "That Dr. Hooper was the beſt "Scholar, the fineſt Gentleman, and would make the "completeſt Biſhop that ever was educated at Weſt-"minſter School." In return, no Offers could prevail upon him to yield to a Tranſlation from them. For he ſeveral Times refuſed a Seat in the Privy Council, and could not be perſuaded to accept either the Biſhopric of London on the Death of Dr. Compton, or the Archbiſhopric of York on the Death of Dr. Sharp. He ſat in the See of Bath and Wells twenty four Years and Six Months and died at Barkley in Somerſetſhire (whither he ſometimes retired) on the 6, of September 1727, and was buried in Purſuance of his own Requeſt in the Cathedral of Wells under a Marble Monument erected, with an elegant Latin Inſcription upon it to his Memory.

Biſhop Hooper was a Man of great Learning which was not ſmattering and ſuperficial, but ſolid and univerſal; and his Talents ſo great in every diſtinct Part of Knowledge, that the Maſters of each Faculty have thought their Profeſſion to be the Biſhop's peculiar Study. Yet in all theſe univerſal Attainments, his ſurprizing Excellency was that the Variety of Learning did not diſtract his thoughts, nor the Intenſeneſs of Study ſour the Facetiouſneſs of his Humour. With regard to the Character of a Gentleman, his Accompliſhments were ſo great, as not only to excel thoſe of his own Profeſſion, but to be a Match for ſuch as had made Converſation and Ce-

remony their ſole and ultimate Study: the private Courſe of his Life would force any one to confeſs, that he was far from affecting Popularity or doing any Thing for Oſtentation. His appearance was ſo venerable and his Demeanour ſo uncommon as to render him the moſt popular and noted Prelate of his Order. But in the midſt of theſe Accompliſhments it is ſtill remarkable, that the Gravity of the Biſhop kept the Aſcendant of the Gentleman. His Truth was never loſt in a Crowd of Words. His Sincerity was no Sufferer by his Complaiſance, nor was the Courtier too hard for the Chriſtian. He looked upon himſelf as wedded to his Dioceſe, and notwithſtanding his numerous Acquaintance and extended Friendſhips in other Parts of the Kingdom, he confined his Preferments to his own Children, the reſiding Preſbyters of his proper Dioceſe. The laborious Clergyman would find himſelf ſurprized into a Preferment whilſt he was fatiguing himſelf at his Duty. The modeſt and humble Man would be dignified in his Obſcurity, without the Fatigue of Attendance, or the Formality of a Petition. The Care of his Pariſh was the beſt Recommendation of a Paſtor to this vigilant Prelate and the Continuance in his Duty the obliging Requital that could be made to him. Where the Service was great and the Congregation numerous, ſome Marks of Diſtinction were certainly placed, and the Miniſter was ſeaſonably advanced to ſecure an higher Reverence to his Perſon and a kinder Acceptance of his Labour. Every one of his Clergy had the Favour of a Son, the Acceſs of an equal, and the Reception of a Friend No an-

gry Looks did intimidate the Petitioner, no tedious Formalities protract his Buſineſs, nor any imperious Officers inſult the Clergy. So long as Religion ſhall lift up her Head and Learning retain the Senſe of Gratitude, the Memory of this great and good Man ſhall be bleſſed. Beſides his Sermons, he publiſhed eight Sermons and eleven other Things in his life Time which are comprized in one Volume Folio, and left ſeveral Manuscripts behind him, ſome of which he gave Leave to be printed. He left in Manuſcript his Latin Sermon for his Degree B. D. and a Latin Tract upon Divorce.—*Vide Second Appendix, Hooper.*

Upon Biſhop Hooper's Tranſlation to Bath and Wells, this See was filled by that eminent and learned Divine.

[Anno. 1709, 3, of Ann.] 53. WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, D. D. who was born at Barrowe in Leiceſterſhire, in 1638,* on the 24, of May, 1653, he was admitted into St. John's College, Cambridge, and took his Degree of A.B. 1656. A. M. 1660, D. D. 1679.† He was ſo well verſed in all the learned Languages, that at 18, he wrote a Treatiſe of the Excellency and Uſe of the Oriental Tongues, eſpecially Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic and Samaritan, which he publiſhed, when he was about twenty Years of Age in 8vo. He alſo diſtinguiſhed himſelf by his early Piety and Serioufneſs of Mind. In 1660, Dr. Sheldon, Biſhop of London collated him to the Vicarage of

* From his Will in the Prerog. Court.

† Coll. and Univ. Reg.

ting Chriſtian Knowledge." He augmented the Vicarage of Barrowe in his Native County of Leiceſter £53 a Year, and beſtowed the Patronage of it upon his College. To the Curacy of Mount Sorrel and Barrowe in a thankful Remembrance of God's mercies vouchſafed to him thereabouts, he bequeathed £20 a Year for ever, on Condition, that Prayers be read Morning and Evening every Day, according to the Liturgy of the Church of England in the Chapel and Pariſh Church, aforeſaid; with the Sum of Forty Shillings yearly to be divided equally upon Chriſtmas Eve among eight poor Houſekeepers of Barrowe, as the Miniſters and Church Wardens ſhall agree, Regard being had, eſpecially to thoſe who had been moſt conſtantly at Prayers and at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper the foregoing Year. And if it ſhould ſo happen, that the Common Prayer could not be read in the Church or Chapel aforeſaid, his Will then was, that what ſhould have been given in either Place for that, be in each Place, allowed to one, choſen by the Vicar of Barrowe, to teach School and inſtruct the Youth in the Principles of the Chriſtian Religion, according to the Doctrine of the Church of England.

His Works are many and full of great Variety of Learning. Thoſe publiſhed by himſelf were the following. 1. De Linguarum Orientalium, præſertim Hebraicæ, Chaldaicæ, Syriacæ, Arabicæ, et Samaritanæ, Præſtantia et Uſu, &c. 1656, 8vo. 2. Inſtitutio Chronologicarum Libri Duo. 1669. 4to. 3. Pandectæ Canonum, &c. 2. Vol. Folio, 1672. 4. Codex Canonum &c. 1679 4to. 5. The Church

Catechiſm explained for the Uſe of the Dioceſe of St. Aſaph, 1704, 4to. Next follow Biſhop Beveridge's Works publiſhed after his Deceaſe by his Executor Mr. Timothy Gregory. 1. Private Thoughts upon Religion, written when he was twenty-three Years of age, 1789. 2. Private Thoughts upon a Chriſtian Life in 1709. 3. The great Neceſſity and Advantage of Public Prayer and frequent Communion, 1720, 4. One Hundred and Fifty Sermons in two Volumes, Folio, and Twelve in 8vo. 5. Theſaurus Theologicus, 1711, four Volumes, 8vo. 6. A Defence of the Book of Pſalms 8vo. 7. Expoſition of the Thirty Nine Articles.

His Character is in general repreſented in a moſt advantageous Light. When he was dying, one of the Chief of his Order deſervedly ſaid of him, "There goes one of the greateſt and beſt of Men that England ever bred." The pious Mr. Nelſon ſays, that "he cannot forbear acknowledging the favour-"able Diſpenſation of Providence to the preſent "Age, in bleſſing it with ſo many of thoſe pious "Diſcourſes, which our truly primitive Prelate de-"livered from the Pulpit, becauſe the Biſhop gave "no Orders himſelf, that they ſhould be printed." Dr. Felton in his Diſertation upon the Claſſics, Page 190, obſerves, "that our learned Biſhop hath "delivered himſelf with thoſe Ornaments alone, "which his Subject ſuggeſted to him, and hath "written in that Plainneſs and Simplicity of Style, "which give Authority to the Sacred Truths he "teacheth and unanſwerable Evidence to the Doc-"trines he defendeth. that there is ſomething ſo "great, primitive and Apoſtolical in his Writings,

" that it creates an Awe and Veneration in our " Mind ; that the Importance of his Subjects is above " the Decoration of Words ; and what is great and " majeſtick in itſelf, looketh moſt like itſelf, the leſs " it is adorned."

The Author of No. 74, Vol. 1, of the Guardian, having made an Extract out of one of the Biſhop's Sermons, tells us, " that it may for Acuteneſs of " Judgment, Ornament of Speech, and true Sublime, " compare with any of the choiceſt Writers of the " Ancients, who lived neareſt to the Apoſtle's Times."

I have been credibly informed, that his Lordſhip reſided at Colfryn in Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain Pariſh, County of Montgomery, where he compoſed many of his Works.—*Vide Second Appendix, Beveridge.*

54. WILLIAM FLEETWOOD, D.D. ſucceeded Biſhop Beveridge. [Anno 1708, 7, of Ann.] He was Fellow of King's and Eton Colleges, Rector of St. Auguſtine's near St. Pauls Cathedral, London, in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of St. Pauls; and his own Merit brought him to be Lecturer of St. Dunſtan, where he became ſo popular a Preacher, that he was called Silver Tongued Fleetwood, Prebendary of Windſor and Rector of Wexham, Berks. He was lineally deſcended from the Fleetwoods of Lancaſhire, one of whom married a Siſter of Oliver Cromwell, and was Chaplain to King William and Queen Mary, from whom Lord Godolphin obtained a Promiſe of a Canonry of Windſor for Dr. Fleetwood; but as the Grant had not paſſed the Seals before the King's Death, Application was made by the Houſe of Commons in behalf of their Chaplain to Queen Anne. Her Majeſty, however, being made

acquainted with the Particulars of the Promiſe of King William, aſſured Lord Godolphin, that ſhe would fulfil that Promiſe. He was appointed one of her Majeſty's Chaplains. From whatever Motives it was, he reſigned his Rectory and Lectureſhip, and retired to the ſmall Rectory of Wexham of £60 a Year, and lived there in great Retirement and cloſe Application to all Branches of Literature. He did not long remain in this Obſcurity. Upon the Death of Biſhop Beveridge, the Queen appointed him Biſhop of St. Aſaph, even without his Knowledge. He was elected May 13, 1708, confirmed June 5, and conſecrated the next Day. On July 8, following, he had Reſtitution of the Temporalties of this See.

Upon being made Biſhop of this See, he ſoon found, that Eccleſiaſtical as well as Civil Government is a very difficult Taſk. There was then a Spirit abroad, which he utterly diſapproved, and this Spirit appeared more in that Part of the Kingdom, where his Dioceſe lay, than in moſt others.* Yet his great and clear Reputation, his uncommon Abilities and unblemiſhed Life, which ſet off the Epiſcopal Character with much Luſtre, his obliging and eaſy Deportment, free from the leaſt Pride or Shew of Superiority, did not only place him above all indecent Treatment, which was a great Point gained in thoſe unequal Times, but procured much Reverence and Affection to his Perſon from a Clergy, that, almoſt to a Man differed from him in Principle. He viſited his Dioceſe; and his Charge

* Vid. An Account of his own Life, &c. Page 4.

upon the Occaſion, ſhews, that he was a zealous, not a furious Churchman. It hath been thought one of the moſt perfect Thing in its Kind, and contains with much Plainneſs and Perſpicuity, various Inſtances of his great Learning, not introduced with any View of ſhewing it, but perfectly adapted to the Subject. It was, contrary to the uſual Method, printed before the Viſitation, and ſent to the Clergy of his Dioceſe a conſiderable Time before the Biſhop made his Viſitation, that they might have Leiſure not only to read, but to weigh, to conſider, and to comply with it. As it is an admirable Epitome of the Diſcipline of the Church, and very ſcarce, it is intended to publiſh a new Edition of it.

His Lordſhip was a Man of much Wiſdom and Penetration, had not only an earneſt Concern for the Peace and Proſperity of his own Country, but a tender and Chriſtian-like Senſe of the Miſeries, that might be felt in other Nations, from that arbitrary Scheme of extending the Engliſh Dominions through a great Part, and the Queen's Influence, to the very Extremities of Europe, which had been characteriſtic of the Policy of France, during the Space of a Century at leaſt. It was that, which made him diſſatisfied with the Meaſures taken at the latter End of the Queen's Reign, which Diſſatisfaction, as it proceeded entirely from Principle, ſo he never ſtudied to conceal it upon one Side, or ever ſhewed the leaſt Inclination to vary from it upon the other. In May 1712, his Lordſhip publiſhed four Sermons, with a Preface, which the Miniſtry were highly offended at, and upon a Motion made in the Houſe of Commons, an Order was made to

burn it. The Biſhop in his Preface, after having aſſerted, "that Chriſtianity left us where it found "us, as to our Civil Rights," and deſcribed the happy Situation of this Kingdom, under ſo able a Miniſtry for ſeven Years paſt of the Queen's Reign, proceeds to lament, "that the Spirit of Diſcord was "gone forth, and ſpoiled for a Time, that pleaſing "Proſpect, and gave us in its Stead, he knew not "what!——Our Enemies," ſays he, "will tell the "reſt with Pleaſure."* The laſt Sentence gave the Offence.

He paved and flagged a great Part of the Cathedral Church at his own Expence, with broad Stone, which his Lordſhip obtained from Sir Pieree Moſtyn of Talacre, County of Flint, Bart. He alſo laid out above £100 in adorning and painting the Choir throughout; and gave £100 towards Maintenance of a School for poor Children at Abergele; (out of which Pariſh, the Biſhop as Archdeacon, receives an yearly Portion of Tithes.) He alſo contributed towards procuring the Act made in 1712 for taking away Mortuaries printed in our Statute Books (Appendix No. 64) which was a great Burthen to the Clergy and little Profit to the Biſhop; in lieu whereof, was ſettled Northop Sine Cure, being of conſiderable Augmentation to the Biſhopric; to which his Lordſhip's generous Diſpoſition would have inſtigated him to have been a farther Benefactor, and to have added other Ornaments for the Decoration of his Church, but that he was upon the Demiſe of the Queen, and the happy Æra of

* No. 384 of the Spectator.

the Hanover Succeſſion taking Place, recommended by Dr. Tenniſon, then Archbiſhop of Canterbury to the See of Ely, vacant by the Death of Dr. Moore, and tranſlated December 18, 1714.

Biſhop Fleetwood lived an uſeful, ſtudious, and exemplary Life, ſo conſtantly employed in the Duties of his Profeſſion, that no Man had fewer idle Hours to anſwer for. He had a juſt Senſe of the Duty of his Office and lived up to the Dignity of it. He was conſtant in preaching, which Duty he performed three Times a Week. After he became Biſhop, he did not ceaſe to be one. He was a conſtant one at St. Aſaph, where the Choir was well ſuited to his Voice, not ſo at Ely, where the Choir was too large for it, but in his own Chapel at Ely Houſe, ſo frequent in the Diſcharge of that good Part of his Office, though in the cold Seaſon of the Year, that he has ſometimes preached twenty four Sermons in ſix Months. The filling of the Churches in this Dioceſe with virtuous and worthy Men, was what lay near his Heart, he often expreſſed the great Satisfaction he had in beſtowing Preferments upon worthy Clergymen, and was extremely pleaſed, when, upon Experience and Obſervation, he found the Care of the People was Matter of Conſcience to them. "So may it always be," he uſed to ſay, "and with Increaſe, for without it, "there was no Living, but he was ſure, there was "no Dying with Comfort." He paid little or no Regard to the importunate Solicitations of the great Men of this Dioceſe, if the Perſon recommended was not found, upon due Enquiry, to be of an unblemiſhed Life; and though he could not have the

Northop Church, under a flat blue Marble Slab, his Arms being cut out upon Part of it. Biſhop Wynne left two Sons now living and two Daughters. John the elder, who inherits Soughton Eſtate in Northop Pariſh, which was purchaſed in 1732. The younger, the Right Honourable Sir William Wynne, Knight, Doctor of the Laws of the Commons, Official Principal of the Arches Court of Canterbury, Maſter Keeper, or Commiſſary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Commiſſary of the Deanry of the Arches, and one of his Majeſty's Privy Councellors. A Daughter of his Lordſhip married to Henry Fane, Eſq. died in 1744, and was buried near his Lordſhip in Northop Chancel. The other is living. The Widow of —— Banks of Corfe Caſtle. Biſhop Wynne publiſhed an Abridgement of Locke's Eſſay upon the Human Underſtanding, with the entire Approbation of Mr. Locke, which probably cauſed it to be tranſlated into French, and a ſingle Occaſional Sermon.—*Vide Second Appendix, Wynne.*

[Anno. 1723, 1, of George 1.]

56. FRANCIS HARE, D. D. ſucceeded Biſhop Wynne in 1723. He was deſcended from the Family of the Baronets of that Name in Norfolk, but whether from a younger Brother of the firſt Baronet or farther back, I cannot find. His Father was a Merchant in the City, and was thrice burnt out in the great Fire in London, as the Fire ſpread to the different Houſes to which he removed his Merchandize, 'till it was at laſt conſumed; but I do not know of what it conſiſted. This Misfortune ſo reduced his Circumſtances, that he retired to Guernſey or Jerſey, where

he ended his Days. About four Years after this Loſs, his only Child was born (but whether before or after he left England is not known) who was brought up by his Uncle —— Naylor, Eſq. his Mother's Brother, and maintained out of the Intereſt of a Part of his Mother's Fortune, by whom he was put upon the Foundationat Eton, from whence he went to King's College, Cambridge, where he ſoon took Pupils, and had the Honor of being Tutor to the only Sons of the Great Duke of Marlborough, and Lord Treaſurer Godolphin. Sir Robert Walpole was likewiſe one of his Pupils; by all of whom he was ever after particularly regarded. He was afterwards Chaplain to the Duke of Marlborough in moſt, if not all his Campaigns; and when about forty Years old, married his firſt Couſin Bethia Naylor, only Daughter of —— Naylor, Eſq. abovementioned, and Siſter of George Naylor, Eſq. of Herſtmoncieux Caſtle, Suſſex, by whom he had one Son Francis, who took the Name of Naylor, upon his Uncle leaving him the Eſtate of Herſtmoncieux Caſtle. Before his Marriage he was one of the Reſidentiaries of St. Paul, and had after his Marriage, the Rectory of Barnes in Surrey, in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, but I cannot find out in what Year. In 1715, he was promoted to the Deanry of Worceſter, and appointed Chaplain to King George the Firſt. In 1717, he was deeply concerned in the Bangorian Controverſy with Drs. Snape, Sherlock, and Biſhop Potter, &c. which was occaſioned by a Sermon publiſhed by Dr. Hoadley, Biſhop of Bangor, upon the "Nature of the Kingdom or Church of Chriſt."

In the Year 1718,* he with Drs. Sherlock and Moſs, Perſons of diſtinguiſhed Abilities, were diſmiſſed from being Chaplains, by the Strength of Party Prejudices, and probably for having been ſo deeply engaged in the Bangorian Controverſy. However, he became Biſhop of St. Aſaph in 1723. His Wife dying in 1726, he on the 23, of April, 1728, married Margaret Alſton, the eldeſt ſurviving Daughter of Joſeph Alſton, Eſq. of Nin Houſe in the Pariſh of Edwardſtone, near Boxford, Suffolk, he being at that Time Biſhop of St. Aſaph, by whom he had two Sons and five Daughters, of the latter only, the eldeſt and the youngeſt ſurvived their Father. He was tranſlated in 1731 from St. Aſaph to Chicheſter. He had alſo the Deanry of St. Paul's ſeveral Years before his Death, upon the Reſignation of his particular Friend, Dr. Godolphin, Brother of the firſt Lord, and Father of the laſt, and died upon the 26, of April 1740, in the ſeventieth Year of his Age, at the Vache in the Pariſh of Chalfont, St. Giles's, Bucks, where he was interred in a Vault in that Church, he having bought that Eſtate of his laſt Wife's Family, as a Part of it came to her upon her Father's Death, which Eſtate his eldeſt Son by her, ſold to Sir Hugh Palliſer after the Death of his half Brother Francis Hare Naylor, Eſq. who left him that at Herſtmoncieux.

Biſhop Hare was one of thoſe learned Men who were particularly honoured by the Notice of the late Queen, and frequently made one of her Literary Parties, by whoſe Favour, he would have been

* Biog. Brit. Suppl. P. 101, &c.

removed to York, had he ſurvived the then Archbiſhop, who had been ſeveral Years in a declining State of Health. Though ſo learned and ſtudious a Man, he publiſhed very few of his Works. The moſt laborious of them was his Tranſlation of the Hebrew Pſalms, of which Language, he thought he had diſcovered the Metre; but it appears now, that he had not perfectly attained it, though his Work has thrown ſo great Light upon the Subject, as to be very uſeful to others. He never publiſhed his Sermons, except a few upon Publick Occaſions, alledging, "that they would ſoon become obſelete," although ſtrongly ſolicited by his Friends. He wrote ſeveral occaſional ſmaller Pieces; but that which made the greateſt Noiſe was his Pamphlet, intituled, "The Difficulties and Diſcouragements "which attend the Study of the Scriptures," &c. in Confirmation whereof, he repreſents the Characters and Caſes of Dr. Clarke and Mr. Whiſton.* After his Death, which happened in 1740. His Works were collected and publiſhed in four Vols. 4to. Upon Biſhop Hare's Tranſlation to Chicheſter, the See was filled by

57. THOMAS TANNER, D. D. [Anno 1731, 4, George, 2.]

who was born January 25, 1673-4, at Market Lavington, Wilts, being the eldeſt Son of the Rev. Thomas Tanner, Vicar of that Pariſh. In November 1689, he became a Student of Queen's College, Oxford, and being recommended to the Provoſt, Dr. Halton, by Dr. Lamplugh, Archbiſhop of York, an Acquaintance of his Father,

* B. Britann.

was admitted Clerk of that Houſe, and took the Degree of A. B. in 1693. From thence he removed to a Chaplainſhip of All Soul's College, January 1694, and was elected Fellow, November 1696, an uncommon Inſtance in that College! He was fond of the Study of Antiquities, by which Means he became acquainted with Mr. Edmund Gibſon of Queen's College, Oxford, afterwards Biſhop of London. Mr. Tanner gave an early Specimen of his great Knowledge, by publiſhing his Notitia Monaſtica when he was about twenty two Years of Age, Dr. Moore, Biſhop of Norwich, ſoon after made him his Chaplain, and collated him March 6, 1700-1, to the Chancellorſhip of Norwich, which Place he adorned by his univerſal Acquaintance with the Municipal and Eccleſiaſtical Laws; and was frequently conſulted by Perſons in the moſt eminent Stations. By marrying the eldeſt Daughter of Biſhop Moore, he became, November 24, 1703, Commiſſary in and throughout the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and in January 1, 1706-7, Commiſſary in and throughout the Archdeaconry of Sudbury and Bury St. Edmund's. June 1706, he was inſtituted to the Rectory of Thorp near Norwich, upon the Preſentation of Duncan Dee, Eſq. In 1710, he commenced D. D. Upon Biſhop Moore's Tranſlation to Ely, he was collated in 1713 to a Prebend in that Church; and Dr. Green Biſhop of Norwich collated him, December 7, 1721 to the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. Quitting his Prebend of Ely, he was made Canon of Chriſt Church, Oxford, February 3, 1723-4. In 1727, he was choſen Prolocutor to the Lower Houſe of Convocation, and in January 23, 1731-2,

was appointed Biſhop of St. Aſaph by his Majeſty. He did not long enjoy this Dignity, and died at Chriſt Church, December 14, 1735, and was buried in the Cathedral there, where a Monument is erected with this Inſcription.

M.S.
THOMÆ TANNER, S.T.P.
Qui natus Lavingtoniæ in Agro Wiltonienſi,
In Collegium Reginenſe admiſſus
Deinde Omnium Animarum Capellanus
Mox Socius co-optatus eſt.
Optimarum ibi Artium Cultor,
Antiquitatis præſertim Studio ita trahebatur,
Ut in Patriæ Faſtis, Monumentiſque eruendis,
Nemo Illo diligentior,
Nemo in explicandis peritior haberetur:
Hinc mature evocatus,
Ad Munus Cancellarii Dioceſeos Nordovicenſis
Auctus eſt inſuper Præbenda Elienſi,
Academiæ denuo reſtitutus,
Hanc Ædem Canonicus ornavit.
A Clero interim Prolocutor renunciatus
Ad Epiſcopum tandem evectus eſt Aſaphenſem.
Vir erat
Ad omne Officium ſumma Fide et Diligentia,
Rara Pietate
Humaniſſima erga omnes Voluntate,
Liberalitate in Egenos effuſſima.
Obiit 14 Die Decembris,
Anno Domini 1735,
Ætatis 62.

He publiſhed his Notitia Monaſtica. The ſecond Edition of Wood's Athenæ Oxonienſes with above

five Hundred more Lives in 1721, in 2 Vols. Folio. He left his Notitia very much enlarged from a ſmall Octavo to a Folio, which was publiſhed by his Brother, the Rev. J. Tanner, A. M. Præcentor of St. Aſaph. He left alſo Bibliotheca Britannico-hibernicus. Boſton of Bury. He enlarged Hegge's Legend of St. Cuthbert, with the Antiquities of the Church of Durham.* Dr. W. Richardſon in his Continuatio ad Godwin, Com. de Præſul Anglic, Page 646, gives Biſhop Tanner the following Character, "Vir in Antiquitatibus Britannicis "verſatiſſimus, Morum Simplicitate primæva, vene- "rabilis, et propter Virtutes tum domeſticas, tum "publicas ſuis chariſſimus.—*Vide Second Appendix, Tanner.*

[Anno 1736. 9, George 2.] 58. ISAAC MADDOX, D.D. was born in London, July 27, 1679,† and had a Part of his Academical Education at Aberdeen, and the Reſt at Queen's College, Cambridge. He took Orders and was Curate of St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London. He was afterwards promoted to the Rectory of St. Vedaſt, Foſter Lane, London. He became Chaplain to Dr. Bradford, Biſhop of Chicheſter, and married his Niece.‡ From that Time, he was preferred in the Church, and made King's Chaplain, and his Preaching and Converſation being liked by Queen Caroline, ſhe made him her Clerk of the Cloſet in 1729, and procured him the Deanry of Wells in 1733, and afterwards the Biſhopric of St. Aſaph in 1736. Upon the

* Biog. Brttan.

† Naſh's Hiſt. of Worceſterſhire, V. 2, Folio.

‡ Univerſal Magazine, 1773.

Death of Dr. Hough in 1743, he was tranſlated to Worceſter, where he gave great Satisfaction by his Affability, Ingenuity and Hoſpitality. He greatly improved Hartlebury Caſtle, was a great Promoter of all Public Charities, particularly Worceſter Infirmary, and the Small Pox Hoſpital in London; and a great Encourager of Trade, engaging deeply in the Britiſh Fiſhery; but that Scheme, being cramped in the Beginning, by the very Act which eſtabliſhed it in Mr. Pelham's Miniſtry, could never afterwards ſucceed, though Mr. Pitt encouraged it very powerfully. The Subſcribers were great Loſers. He ſtrongly ſolicited the Act againſt Gin. He was an excellent Preacher, and always ready to exert his Talents in that Way, in Charity Sermons. He married, in 1731, Elizabeth, Daughter of Richard Price, Eſq. of Hayes in Middleſex, by whom he had a Son and two Daughters. One Daughter died about eleven Years of Age. His Son a young Gentleman of fine Parts, and a ſweet Diſpoſition, died of a Decay, aged 17, in 1758, when a Member of Chriſt Church College, in Oxford. This Loſs, it is ſuppoſed, haſtened the Biſhop's Death. His only Child left, was a Daughter, who was married in 1762 to the Honourable and Reverend James Yorke, Dean of Lincoln, who became Biſhop of St. David in 1774, tranſlated to Gloceſter, in 1779, and from thence to Ely 1781, where he ſtill continues. His Lordſhip is youngeſt Son of the late very eminent Lord Chancellor Hardwick, and Uncle to the preſent Earl of Hardwick.

Biſhop Maddox was Author of an Octavo Volume in Anſwer to Neale's Hiſtory of the Puritans,

in Vindication of Queen Elizabeth's Conduct towards them, when in the See of Worceſter. His Lordſhip publiſhed likewiſe a Charge to the Clergy of his Dioceſe of Worceſter in 1745, and a Thankſgiving Sermon preached at Worceſter, on the Suppreſſion of the Rebellion on the 9, of October, 1746. The Biſhop died of a Decay, September 27, 1759, and was buried in Worceſter Cathedral, with the following Inſcription upon his Monument drawn up by his Chaplain, Dr. Tottie.

May this Marble
Record to future Times
The excellent Endowments and beneficient Virtues
Of Dr. ISAAC MADDOX, Biſhop of this Dioceſe,
An exact Knowledge of the
Conſtitution of this National Church,
And an entire Zeal for its Support and Proſperity
Manifeſted in a Variety of Occaſions,
And eſpecially in writing a judicious Vindication
Of the Plan of the Reformation
Adopted by Queen Elizabeth, eminently qualified
Him for the Prelacy.
All the extenſive and important
Duties of which Function he perfectly underſtood,
And conſcientiouſly diſcharged with
Fervour, Prudence and Integrity.
The Love of his Country,
(The ruling Paſſion of his truly Engliſh Heart,)
Urged him to promote with univerſal Care,
Loyalty, Induſtry, Sobriety,
And whatever might ſecure and increaſe the
Public Welfare.

A Father to his Clergy.
He directed them by his Council,
Supported them by his Authority,
And aſſiſted them by his Liberality.
A rare Example!
After many other bountiful Donations,
He aſſigned £200 per Annum, during his Life, for the
Augmentation of the ſmaller Benefices of his Dioceſe.
A Guardian to the Poor.
He abounded in pivate Charities,
And encouraged many Public ones,
Long may the Sick and Impotent bleſs the Patron,
And thoſe of this Country, the
Inſtitutor of Infirmaries!
Hoſpitality and Generoſity
Enlivened with Chearfulneſs, Affability,
And good Nature,
Were the diſtinguiſhing Virtues of the
Man and Friend;
And the Piety and Fortitude of the Chriſtian
Were brought to the Teſt, and ſtood the Trial in
Two moſt affecting Circumſtances—
The Death of a lovely Daughter,
In whom at eleven Years of Age,
All the Graces of the Mind dwelling in the moſt
Elegant Form not only began to dawn,
But ſeemed to be haſtening to Maturity:
And the Death of a moſt accompliſhed Son,
At the Age of ſeventeen,
Whoſe virtuous Diſpoſition and uncommon
Attainments in Learning,
Deſerved and received the Favour and Applauſe of
Eton and Chriſt Church.

Conjugal and Maternal Affection,
Weeping over the mingled Aſhes of her
Much honoured and much lamented Lord,
And of her dear Children,
Erected this Monument to their Memory.
Vide Second Appendix, Maddox.

[Anno 1743, 16, George, 2.] 59. JOHN THOMAS, D. D. was elected by the King's Conge d'elire, dated December 1743, but before Conſecration, was removed to the See of Lincoln upon the Death of Biſhop Reynolds, and was conſecrated April 1, 1744, and tranſlated to Saliſbury in 1761. He had been Chaplain to the Factory at Hamburgh, and was a very pleaſant, facetious Man, but had the Misfortune of being deaf. He uſed always to entertain with Old Hock at his Table, and never failed relating how he came by it, viz. by Means of a Compliment he paid his Excellency the Chief Magiſtrate at Hamburgh, with whom he once was invited to dine, whilſt Chaplain there. His Excellency, who was a very old Man, ordered him a Glaſs of Hock, which he ſaid was twenty Years old. Dr. Thomas addreſſed himſelf to his Hoſt, and hoped he would be like his Hock, the older, the ſtronger. He was a Cambridge Man, and always attended the Duke of Newcaſtle in his Viſits there, where he was remarkable for his good Sayings. He was concerned in writing that celebrated Periodical Publication, called, The Patriot, when he was at Hamburgh, being a conſiderable Maſter of the German Language.*

* Guthrie's Geog. Gram.

60. SAMUEL LISLE, D.D. [Anno. 1714, 16, of George, 2.] was the next Biſhop. He was born at Blandford Forum, in the County of Dorſet, 1683, admitted at Wadham College, Oxford, 1699-70, became Fellow, 1707, ordained Deacon and Prieſt in that Year by Dr. Talbot, Biſhop of Oxford. In 1710, he went Chaplain to the Levant Company to Smyrna, where he remained ſix Years, in which Time he viſited Conſtantinople, and took ſeveral Journeys into Jonia and Caria. In 1716, he removed to Aleppo. In 1718, he took a Journey into the Holy Land, viſited Jeruſalem and the adjacent Country. In 1719, he returned to England through Italy and France. In 1720, he became Rector of Hollwell, Bedfordſhire. In 1720, Rector of Tooting, Surrey, and Rector of St. Mary Le Bow, London, and in the ſame Year Domeſtic Chaplain to Dr. Wake, Archbiſhop of Canterbury. In 1724, he was promoted by his Grace to the Dignity of Archdeacon of Canterbury, and in 1728, preſented by King George the Second, to a Prebend in that Church. In 1729, he was preſented by his Patron the Archbiſhop to the Vicarage of Norchollt, Middleſex, it being for that Time his Grace's Option. In 1734, he was elected Prolocutor to the Lower Houſe of Convocation, and again in 1741. In 1739, he was elected Warden of Wadham College, Oxford. In 1743-4, he was promoted to this See by Conge d'elire of that Date. In 1748, he was tranſlated from this See to that of Norwich, and died October 3, 1749, and was buried in the Chancel of Norchollt Church.

He publiſhed a Farewell Sermon at Smyrna in 1716. A Sermon at the Conſecration of Dr. Baker, Biſhop of Bangor, 1723. Concio ad Synodum habita, January 24, 1734-5. A Faſt Sermon before the Lords, 1744. A Letter to the Clergy of the Dioceſe of St. Aſaph, on Occaſion of the Rebellion, September 11, 1745. A Faſt Sermon before the Lords, 1745. A Sermon before the Society for propagating the Goſpel.

Biſhop Liſle left behind him alſo ſeveral Notes and Obſervations made in his Travels, particularly in Aſia, Minor, and the Holy Land; but by an expreſs Clauſe in his Will, he ordered all his Compoſitions of what Kind ſoever to be committed to the Fire by his Executor, the Rev. Gilbert Bouchery, his Lordſhip's Chaplain, without being printed, tranſcribed, or ſeen by any one but his Executor, which was faithfully, but very reluctantly performed. The learned World would have been pleaſed with their Publication; for his Claſſical Taſte and Learning were eminent.—*Vide Second Appendix, Liſle.*

[Anno 1748. 21, George, 2.] 61. The Honourable ROBERT HAY DRUMMOND, D. D. was the ſecond Son of George Henry, Seventh Earl of Kinnoull, Viſcount Dupplin, Baron Hay of Kinfaurs in Scotland, and Baron Hay of Pedwardine in England, by Abigail, youngeſt Daughter of Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, and Earl Mortimer, Lord High Treaſurer of Great Britain, was born November 20, 1711, educated at Weſtminſter School, became Student of Chriſt Church, Oxford, took the Name, and Arms of Drummond, as Heir

of Entail to his Great Grandfather, William Drummond, Viſcount of Strathallan, entered in Holy Orders, was preſented to the Rectory of Bothall in Northumberland, appointed one of his Majeſty's Chaplains in Ordinary, 1737, attended the King in the Wars in Germany, 1743, inſtalled Prebendary of Weſtminſter the ſame Year, conſecrated Biſhop of St. Aſaph, 1748, tranſlated to Saliſbury, May 3, 1761, from whence, he was promoted to the Archbiſhopric of York, September 19, ſworn of his Majeſty's Privy Council, November 7, and appointed Lord High Almoner. His Grace preached the Sermon at the Conſecration of their preſent Majeſties, and died at Biſhop's Thorpe, December 10, 1776. Beſides the Coronation Sermon, his Grace publiſhed four ſingle Sermons, 1. January 30, 1747-8, before the Commons. 2. April 25, a Thankſgiving Sermon before the Lords. 3. April 26, 1753, a Sermon in the Pariſh Church of Chriſt Church, London, at the Yearly Meeting of the Children educated at the Charity Schools in and about London. 4. February 15, 1756, a Sermon before the Society for the Propagation of the Goſpel. His Grace married Henrietta, Daughter of Peter Auriol, Eſq. of London, Merchant, by whom he had eight Sons and four Daughters, of whom four Sons only ſurvive, viz. 1. Robert, the preſent Earl of Kinnoull, born March 13, 1750, married firſt Julia, Daughter of Anthony Eyre of Grove in the County of Nottingham, Eſq. by whom he had no Iſſue; ſecond, Sarah, Daughter of Thomas Harley, Brother to the late Earl of Oxford, by whom he has two Sons, and two Daughters. 2. Peter mar-

niently ſituated for the Buſineſs of his Dioceſe, and going only occaſionally for a Month or two in the Summer to his Palace at St. Aſaph, where he performed all Epiſcopal Duties with the utmoſt Regularity.

He had ſuffered much from that moſt dreadful and excruciating Diſorder, the Stone in his Bladder, which, however he bore with the moſt exemplary Patience and Reſignation, and by Perſeverance in the Uſe of Soap and Lime Water, and very great Abſtemiouſneſs in his Diet, recovered ſo far as to be tolerably eaſy and free from Pain, during the latter Part of his Life. He communicated in Writing his Caſe to Dr. Whytt, which the Doctor publiſhed as an additional Appendix to the laſt Edition of his Eſſay on Lime Water. He died at Bath the 4, of June 1769, in the ſeventieth Year of his Age, and was buried at Hackney, in a Family Vault in the Church Yard there, erected by his Father, and which, before, contained the Remains of his Father and Mother, and many other Relations. He publiſhed a few Occaſional Sermons. The firſt at an Aſſizes at Wincheſter, 13, of March 1727-8, when Vicar of Hurſley, and Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, the next, before the Lords 30, of January 1756. Another before the Society for the Propagation of the Goſpel, 20, February 1761, when Biſhop of Landaff, and the laſt before the Reſident and Governor of the London Hoſpital, 29, March 1764, when Biſhop of St. Aſaph.—*Vide Second Appendix, Newcome.*

63. JONATHAN SHIPLEY, D. D. received his Education at Reading School, under the celebrated Dr. Heyley, and was from thence entered a Commoner at Chriſt Church College, Oxford, and took his regular Degrees at that Univerſity. He made the Tour of France in his very early Life, with the late Lord Cornbury, not as a Tutor but as a Friend. He was appointed Clerk of the Cloſet to his Majeſty George the Second, 1744. He acted as Chaplain General to the Army, under the Command of William Duke of Cumberland, during the Years 1744 and 1745. A little previous to this, he married Anna Maria, Daughter of the Honourable George Mordaunt, and Niece to Charles Earl of Peterborough; and about the ſame Time was collated to the Rectory of Silcheſter, the Sinecure of Sherborne, and a Prebendal Stall in the Cathedral of Winton. [Anno 1736. 9, George 2.]

Upon his Return from the Campaign he was appointed Canon of Chriſt Church, which, together with the Prebend of Winton, he reſigned in 1761, for the Deanry of that Church, and the Rectory of Chilbolton, Hants. In January 1769, he was made Biſhop of Llandaff, retaining his Deanry, and Sinecure of Sherborne, and Rectory of Chilbolton. In the ſame Year, he ſucceeded to the See of St. Aſaph, reſigning only his Sinecure. The Choir of St. Aſaph was nearly rebuilt in Biſhop Shipley's Time. He alſo conſecrated Trevor Chapel in Llangollen Parith. He publiſhed in his Life Time three Occaſional Sermons; and a Speech intended to have been ſpoken on the Bill for altering the Char-

ter of Maſſachuſet's Bay, which the Author of an Anſwer to it admits to be "equal to any of the no-"bleſt Pieces of Eloquence, the World are in Poſ-"ſeſſion of." Theſe, with ſome others of his Lordſhip's Works, were publiſhed by his Son the Dean of St. Aſaph, in two Volumes, Octavo, in 1792.

It has been juſtly obſerved of this Prelate, that he poſſeſſed Learning without Pedantry, Patriotiſm without Faction, and Politeneſs without Affectation. Should this Eulogium appear overcharged, it ought to be recollected, that the Virulence of Party, even when it had attained its greateſt Height, paid a particular Reſpect to the Character of his Lordſhip. His Talents were acknowledged on all Sides; and whilſt one Party triumphed in his Aſſiſtance, the other wiſhed for his Support. He died December 1787, leaving one Son and five Daughters, and was buried in his Family Vault at Twyford near Winton. Of the Original, the Critical Review for March 1793 upon Biſhop Shipley's Works, obſerves, may be truly ſaid what Lord Orrery hath ſaid of Archbiſhop Herring. "He "was what a Biſhop ought to be. Honour and Re-"verence will attend his Name, while this World "laſts: Happineſs and Glory will remain with his "Spirit for ever."—*Vide Second Appendix, Shipley.*

[Anno. 1787, 29, of George, 3.] 64. SAMUEL HALLIFAX, L.L.D. and D.D. was born at Manſfield, Derbyſhire, eldeſt Son of Mr. Samuel Hallifax, by Hannah Daughter of Mr. Jebb of Mansfield, by which Means he was firſt Couſin of Sir Richard and Dr. J. Jebb. He was admitted at Jeſus College, Cambridge, at a very early Age, where he proceed-

ed A.B. in 1744, and A.M. in 1747, he removed to Trinity Hall (where are only two Fellowſhips in Divinity) and proceeded L.L.D. in 1764. He was many Years Arabic Profeſſor at Cambridge, which he reſigned in 1770, and was then made Regius Profeſſor of Civil Law at Cambridge, and in 1775, was created D.D. by Mandate. In the Service of his Profeſſorſhip, he acquired ſome Eminence by a Work intituled "An Analyſis of the Civil Law." He was Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majeſty: Maſter of the Faculties in Doctors' Commons, worth £400 a Year, in which he ſucceeded the late Dr. Topham. The late Mrs. Galley, Relict of Dr. Galley, Prebendary of Glouceſter and Mother of J. Galley Knight, Eſq. M.P. and Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, rewarded his eminent Services in the Cauſe of Religion with an unſolicited Preſentation to the valuable Rectory of Worſop, Nottinghamſhire. He was Maſter of Jeſus College, Cambridge, which he reſigned upon being advanced to the See of Glouceſter on the Tranſlation of the Honourable Biſhop Yorke to Ely in 1781, and from thence he was tranſlated to St. Aſaph upon the Death of Biſhop Shipley in 1787. He was F.S.A. His Lordſhip publiſhed fourteen ſingle Sermons, a Volume upon the Prophecies concerning the Chriſtian Church and in particular concerning the Church of Rome in Lincoln's Inn Chapel at the Lecture of the late Biſhop Warburton of Glouceſter. An Analyſis of the Roman Civil Law, in which a Compariſon is occaſionally made between the Roman Laws and thoſe of England, being the Heads of a Courſe of Lectures publickly and with

great Celebrity read by him in the Univerſity of Cambridge in 1774. He was a Prelate of great Knowledge, and of great Ability, an incomparable Civilian and an extremely acute Public Speaker.

His Sermons at Biſhop Warburton's Lecture are much eſteemed, his Analyſis of Biſhop Butler's Analogy (a Book entirely abſtruſe and metaphyſical) annexed to the Charge, he publiſhed of that Biſhop to his Clergy, is written with great Elegance of Style, as well as with much Profundity of Thinking. He was alſo Editor of Ogden's Sermons, to which, and the Analogy, he prefixed vindicatory and unanſwered Prefaces.

Biſhop Hallifax was the firſt Engliſh Biſhop that was tranſlated to St. Aſaph, and the ſecond that was tranſlated to a Biſhopric in North Wales: Biſhop Cevil was the firſt who was tranſlated from Briſtol to Bangor in 1734.—*Vide Second Appendix.*

[Anno 1790. 30 George 3.] LEWIS BAGOT, L. L. D.

The Arms of this See are thus blazened. Sable, two Keys in Saltier, Argent.

The Deans of St. Asaph.

R —— is the firſt I have diſcovered. He was Witneſs * to Biſhop Hugh's Charter to the Nuns of Llanllugan, collated by Biſhop Hugh.

2. DAVID † was Dean 1244—by Ednevet. I take him him to be the ſame that was preſent at the Agreement made 1272, between Anian de Schonaw, and the Convent of Shrewſbury.

His Sucoeſſor ſeems to have been

ANIAN, in Welſh Einyaun or Eneon, or more properly Enion. He was poſſeſſed of this Dignity in 1279—by Anian the Second, ‡ as Wharton tells us, who ſuppoſes him to have enjoyed it in 1307, but in a Deed in Còch Aſaph, § dated at St. Martin's Church, 8, April 1294.

4. R —— occurs Dean, and as ſuch was preſent in the firſt Year of Biſhop Leoline de Bromfield's Conſecration at the Inſtitution of a Clerk to the Vicarage of Wrexham.

5. ANIAN in a Deed ‖ 1299, and in another 1314, was by Leoline. He is the firſt in Mr. Whar-

* Còch Aſaph.

† Ibid.

‡ De Epiſ. P. 365.

§ Ibid Ex Riley Parliament. Placit.

‖ Wharton and Le Neve.

ton's and Le Neve's Catalogue, and held this Office, as Le Neve tells us, in 1309, but how long after he finds not, neither the Admiſſion of Leoline.—*Wharton* 365, *Reg. Winchelſea, A.C.*

6. LEOLINE ab MADOC is mentioned as Dean in 1039 in the Tran. Côch Aſaph. He was * from hence advanced in 1357 to the Biſhopric.

Upon his Promotion Edward Prince of Wales is ſaid to have nominated to this Office,

7. ROBERT de WALSHUM, †—by Leoline ab Madoc: but he was ſoon ſet aſide, and forced to give Way to

8. WILLIAM de SPRIDLINGTON, who as Le Neve tells us, was Leoline's immediate Succeſſor in the Deanry in 1357, as he became afterwards in the Biſhopric in 1376.

9. ALAN de STOKES occurs Dean 1376—by Spridlington.—*Reg. Bockingham, Ep. Linc.*

10. HOWEL ab MADOC in 1389.—*MS. Norwic.* 9 *Fol.* 12.

Upon whoſe Death or Reſignation ſucceeded

11. DAVID de CALWYLEGH in 1381.‡—*Willis.*

12. HOWELL ab MADOC KYFFIN in 1391. Patent 9. R. 2. 1386, are theſe Words, "Howell ab "Madoc Kyffin ratificetur in Dec. Aſſav." He occurs in 1392.—*Ex Notis Willi. Ep. Eliens.*

13. HUGH COLLINGHAM was appointed to this Deanry 1397—by J. Trevaur, which he muſt have reſigned in 1402 for a Prebend in St. Paul's,

* Wharton.

† Record in Appendix, No. 14.

‡ Willis.

London, where he died in 1409.—*Vide Second Appendix, Collingham.*

14. RICHARD COURTENAY, ſucceeded in 1402—by David the Second. He was a Relation of William Courtenay, Archbiſhop of Canterbury,* who met with ſo much Oppoſition in viſiting his Province, which one of his Predeceſſors, Archbiſhop Mepham, had met with before. Richard Courtenay was Precentor of Chicheſter in 1397, which he reſigned in 1410, Chancellor of Oxford 1406, Canon of Wells 1408, Dean of Wells 1410, Chancellor of Oxford 1411 and 1412, and Archdeacon of Northampton, and Biſhop of Norwich 1413.

Godwin, Vol. 2, Page 429, ſays, he was conſecrated at Canterbury, Biſhop of Norwich, by Archbiſhop Chicheley, in the Preſence of the King and many of the Nobles; and gives him the following Character. "He was a Man of great Linage, "great Learning, and great Virtue, very perſona- "ble alſo, much favoured by the King, and no leſs "beloved by the common People." He died of a † Flux in Normandy, September 14, 1415, but his Body was brought over, and buried in Weſtminſter Abbey.—*Vide Second Appendix, Courtenay.*

15. HUGH HOLBECHE ‡ appears to have been Dean 1404. He was Rector of Llanergan or North-Hope and Cuſtos of Flint Chapel, and died Dean 1417, being alſo a Prebendary of Lichfield. He

* Godwin V. 1, P. 149, 151, 131.
† Le Neve 211, and Weaver.
‡ Willis MSS.

appears to have been Dean 1409, from the Regiſters of Lambeth. Holbeche is not in Le Neve.

His Succeſſor in the Deanry was

16. JOHN BLODWELL,* in 1418. In the Regiſtry of Durham, I find him ſtiled 1432, Dean of St. Aſaph; and by the Name and Title of Dean of St. Aſaph, he appeared to and anſwered as one of the Proctors or Deputies of Thomas Langley, Biſhop of Durham, in the Council held at Baſil. He was alſo Canon of St. David's Dioceſe, but growing old and infirm, he retired to Balſham in Cambridgeſhire, reſigning his Preferments about 1441, and lies buried at Balſham, with this Inſcription on his Grave Stone, in a Plate of Braſs in Balſham Chancel.

Egregius Doctor, qui hoc ſub Marmore pauſat,
JOHN BLODWELL longo tempore cæcus erat.
Hic reſidens vetulus Decor Eccleſiæ bonus Hoſpes
Cui Deus Hoſpitium ſit Requieſque Deus.
Qui obiit 13 Die Menſis Aprilis A. D. 1462,
Cui Deus æternam dat miſerans. Requiem. Amen.

Upon his Reſignation, as aforeſaid, his Kinſman, born no doubt, where he was, at Llan-y-blodwell in this Dioceſe.

17. DAVID BLODWELL ſucceeded in this Deanry—by Lowe and his Prebend of Hereford in 1441, both of which he vacated by Death in 1461, and was ſucceeded in this Deanry by

18. JOHN TAPTON, a Native, I preſume of Rutlandſhire, who was the ſecond Maſter of Cathe-

* Willis MS.

rine Hall, Cambridge, from its firſt Foundation. He was admitted Dean January 27, 1462. He was alive in 1492, and returned in the Regiſtry of Lincoln, to be in Poſſeſſion of Lidington in that Cathedral; but being very aged, reſided at Stoke in Suffolk, where he was alſo a Prebendary. In his Will, dated March 13, 1492-3, he appointed to be buried at Stoke Clare College, County of Suffolk.†—*Vide Second Appendix, Tupton.*

19. FULKE or FOUKE SALISBURY, who was Son of Thomas Saliſbury of Lleweney, Eſq. ſucceeded in 1493—by David ab Owen. ‡ He was in 1501 made Rector of Glympton, in the County of Oxford, and in an old Will 1505, he is ſtiled Dean of St. Aſaph, though the Date of his Admiſſion is uncertain. It appears, that he was Dean 1511,§ and held the ſame with divers other Preferments, as the Chancellorſhip of St. Aſaph Dioceſe in 1513, and the Prebend of Llanvair, in the Church of Bangor, and the Rectories of Llanrhaider and Llandyrnog in the County of Denbigh, at the Time of his Death, which happened in 1543, as it is preſumed, at St. Aſaph, he living for the moſt Part there. He died aged. In 1534, Dean Saliſbury and the Chapter formally acknowledged the King's Supremacy, and renounced the Pope's Authority in an Inſtrument ſimilar to that uſed by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London, which

* Wharton, Le Neve, and Fuller's Ch. Hiſtory.

† Wharton, P. Ang.

‡ Willis.

§ Ex Coll. MSS. A. Wood in Mus. Aſhmol. Oxon. necnon Ex Notis Rdi. et Amici Aſſimi V. W. Fleetwood Ep. Elien.

the Reader may ſee in the Appendix No. 65.—*Vide Second Appendix, Saliſbury.*

20. RICHARD PUSKIN, * Rector of Bodvary, ſucceeded—by Wharton, and held this Dignity for about twelve Years; when being in 1556, conſtrained to reſign, as it is ſuppoſed, for being a Proteſtant, in which Perſuaſion he died in 1566.†

21. JOHH GRYFFYTH, L.L.B. became inſtituted ‡ in his Room, September 27, 1556, by Goldwell, at Denbigh, who lived there. In his laſt Will and Teſtament, which I have ſeen, dated, September 19, 1558, and proved February 3, following, he ſtiles himſelf § Dean of this Church, Treaſurer of Llandaff, and Canon of Saliſbury, in which laſt Church he appointed his Body to be interred, if he died there, as probably he did. He died in 1557."‖—*Vide Second Appendix, Gryffyth.*

22. MAURICE BLAYNE, alias GRIFFITH, L. L. B. occurs Dean Auguſt 5, 1557, according to Le Neve, and continued Dean to February 27, 1559.—*Ex Notis W. Ep. Elien.*

23. JOHN LLOYD, L. L. B. is the next in Succeſſion. He was collated on the fourth Day of April 1559, by Biſhop R. Davies, as Le Neve informs us.** On the 3, Day of November following, he is ſaid to have been deprived for Contumacy, or rather, as

* Wharton and Le Neve.
† Ex Notis W. Ep. Elien.
‡ Le Neve, and Survey of Llandaff, P. 85.
§ W. A. O. 1. P. 659.
‖ Ex Notis W. Ep. Elien.
** Page 24, et ex Coll. MSS. Wood in Mus. Aſhmol.

ſome Collections, I have ſeen, intimate, on Account of his Religion.

24. HUGH EVANS, A. M. ſucceeded him. He was of Brazen Noſe College, Oxford,* Prebendary of Hoxton in the Church of St. Paul's, London, Vicar of North Hope, and Rector of Kerrig y Druidion and Cwm Sine Cure, and inſtituted April 26, 1560.† He died December 17, 1587, and was buried under the Communion Table in the Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph.—*Vide Second Appendix, Evans.*

25. THOMAS BANKS,‡ A. M. Canon of St. Aſaph in 1585, ſucceeded, being inſtituted the next Day after his Predeceſſor's Death, December 18, 1587, by Hughes. On September 30, 1582, he was preferred to Caerwys Sine Cure Rectory, and April 13, 1583, to that of Pen-nant, and December 27, following, to Llangwm, which he reſigned in Auguſt 1585, on his Acceptance of Llan-ſaint-ffraid, which he held till his Collation to Llandrillo 1600, on April 9, and dying July 31, 1634, after he had been Dean forty ſeven Years, at his Houſe at Talar, belonging to his Deanry, was buried in the Cathedral Church on the South Side, near Dean Evans' Graveſtone, without any Inſcription or Monument. He publiſhed a Sermon in 1586.—*Ex Notis W. Ep El.*

* W. A. O. 708.

† Ex Coll. MSS. Wood, in Mus. Ath. Ox.

‡ Ibid. et ex Notis V. Rev. J. Babington, Ecc. Cath. A.T. V. Chor.

26. ANDREW MAURICE,* a Gentleman's Son of Denbighſhire, of Oriel College, afterwards Chaplain of All Soul's College, Oxford, inſtituted Auguſt 28, 1634, on the Nomination of Sir Maurice Abbot, Knt. Executor of Archbiſhop Abbot, who took this Deanry as his Option—by Biſhop John Owen. Upon the 10, of April 1641, he was preſented to the Comportion of Llan-ſannan Sine Cure, and Vicarage of Corwen, and on the 30, of the ſaid Month, to Llan ŷ kil Rectory,† of out of all which, he was ejected in the great Rebellion, and dying in 1653 or 1654, was by the beſt Account I can learn, buried privately in the Cathedral Church of St. Aſaph, as Biſhop Owen had been in 1651. After his Death, this Dignity lay vacant, till the happy Reſtoration of Church and Monarchy. —*Vide Second Appendix, Maurice.*

27. DAVID LLOYD, L.L.D. who was admitted in 1617, Clerk at the Age of 14, and became afterwards Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, (a moſt uncommon Inſtance!) Chaplain to the Earl of Derby collated by Biſhop Griffith. David Lloyd was born at Berthilwyd in Llanidloes Pariſh, County of Montgomery. On December 2, 1641, he was inſtituted to the Rectory of Treſdraeth, County of Angleſea, which he reſigned on his Preſentation to Llan-gyn-haval, July 10, 1642, and on December 21, following, he was made Vicar of Llanvair, in Dyffryn Clwyd, and alſo advanced to the Wardenſhip of Ruthin. He was likewiſe a Pre-

* W. A. O. 1 Faſti 860.

† Ex Coll. MSS. Wood, ut antea et Ep. J. Babingtonii.

ceeded Dr. Robert Morgan in the See of Bangor, bendary of Cheſter; out of all which, he was ejected, and for his Sake and his Father's, became a great Sufferer for his Loyalty. However, he lived to be reſtored and promoted to this Deanry, in which he was inſtalled by Proxy, September 24, 1660, and ſoon after preſented to one of the Comportions of Llanſannan. He died September 7, 1663, as I am informed at Ruthin, and was buried there without any Inſcription or Monument. He was always eſteemed an ingenious Man and poetically given, and publiſhed ſeveral Pieces.

David Lloyd's ludicrous Epitaph, which he is ſaid to have made upon himſelf, is curious.

This is the Epitaph,
Of the Dean of St. Aſaph,
Who, by keeping a Table
Better than he was able,
Ran much into Debt,
Which is not paid yet.*

☞ Reg. Juxon, A. C.—*Vide Second Appendix, D. Lloyd.*

He was ſucceeded by

28. HUMPHREY LLOYD, D. D.† who was third Son of Richard Lloyd D. D. and Vicar of Ruabon, Denbighſhire, by Jane his Wife, the Daughter of Rudderch Hughes, Clerk, of the Family of Maes y Pandy, was born at Bôd ŷ Fudden, in the Pariſh of Trawsfŷnydd, County of Merioneth, in July or Auguſt 1610, became a Commoner of Oriel

* W. A. O. V. 2, P. 331, 2nd. Edit.
† Ibid. P. 686.

College for a Time, afterwards of Jeſus, where he was a Scholar, and thence removed again to Oriel College, of which he became Fellow in 1631, and a great Tutor for many Years. When the King and Court were ſettled in Oxford, he became known to Archbiſhop Williams of York, who made him his Chaplain, and gave him the Prebend of Ampleford, in the Church of York, which he kept to his Death. Upon the Death of his Father, which was in the Time of the Troubles, he ſucceeded him in the Vicarage of Ruabon, but was ſoon deprived of that and * his Prebend by the Uſurpers, till reſtored again to both, by the happy Revolution in 1660. On the 13, of Auguſt 1661, he was made Canon of St. Aſaph, and in the Month following, he was actually created D. D. and ſoon after in that Year, Rector of the Sine Cure of Northop. On the 14, of December 1663, he was inſtalled Dean of St. Aſaph in the Place of Dr. David Lloyd, deceaſed, and on the 19, of December 1664, he reſigned the Sine Cure of North Hope in Flintſhire, in which he was ſucceeded by Mr. William Stone, Principal of New Inn Hall in Oxford. In 1673, he was removed from Ruabon to the Vicarage of Gresford, vacant by the Death of his elder Brother, Mr. Samuel Lloyd. He built the Vicarage Houſe there, as appears by the following Inſcription in the Porch leading to the Garden, "Rev. Vir Humphre-"dus Lloyd, Epiſcopus Bangor, hujus Eccl. Vicar. "Ædem hanc lapſam proprio Sumptu ex Fundo "ſtruxit, A. D. 1675." In the ſame Year, he ſuc-

* Walker's Sufferings, P. 84.

where he died 1688 in the ſeventy eighth Year of his Age. He was a great Benefactor to the Biſhopric of Bangor, by procuring the Archdeaconries of Bangor and Angleſea and the Sine Cure of Llanrhaider in Kinmerch to be annexed to the Biſhopric of Bangor, by Act of Parliament for ever. William Moſtyn, A. M. Rector of Chriſtleton and of Plas Moſtyn in Wrexham Pariſh, was the laſt Archdeacon of Bangor; and Owen Owens A. M. Father of Biſhop John Owens of St. Aſaph was the laſt Archdeacon of Angleaſea *pleno Jure*. Biſhop Morgan was the firſt, who took the Archdeaconry of Bangor into his Commendam, and Biſhop Bellot was the firſt who took that of Angleſea into his Commendam, and which is very extraordinary, aſſumed the Deanry into his own Hands, and held it Commendam from June 22, 1586, to Auguſt 26, 1593.—*Vide Second Appendix, H. Lloyd.*

29. NICHOLAS STRATFORD, D. D. ſucceeded Dr. Lloyd 1674*—by Barrow. He was born at Hempſtead, Hertfordſhire, admitted Scholar of Trinity College, Oxford, June 17, 1652 at ſeventeen, and became Fellow and A. M. in 1659. At Length taking Orders, he became a noted Preacher, and marrying into the Family of Dr. Dolben, Biſhop of Rocheſter, became by his Endeavours, Warden of the College in Mancheſter, Lancaſhire, on the Death of Mr. Richard Heyrick, 1667, Prebendary of Leiceſter, St. Margaret, in the Church of Lincoln in April 1670, Dean of St. Aſaph upon the Promotion of Dr. Humphrey Lloyd to the See of

* W. A. O. P. 964.

Bangor 1673, in which Year, he proceeded in Divinity, and was made Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majeſty. In 1671, he became Rector of the Sine Cure of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain. In 1683, Rector of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, London, in the Place, as is ſuppoſed, of Dr. Benjamin Calamy, Son of Edmund the Preſbyterian, and in the Beginning of 1684, he reſigned the Wardenſhip of Mancheſter to Richard Wrox, B. D. of Jeſus College, Cambridge, ſometime Chaplain to Dr. John Pearſon, Biſhop of Cheſter, who as it ſeems, gave him a Prebend in that Church. On the 15, of September 1689, he was conſecrated Biſhop of Cheſter in the Biſhop of London's Chapel at Fulham in the Place of Dr. Thomas Cartwright, deceaſed. He publiſhed three Sermons, and ſeveral other Works.—*Ex Notis W. Ep. Eliens.—Vide Second Appendix, Stratford.*

30. GEORGE BRIGHT, D. D.—by William Lloyd, September 28, 1689.* He was born at Epſham in the County of Surrey, Fellow of Emanuel College, Cambridge, and Rector of Loughborough, in the Patronage of his College, and Chaplain to Mary Princeſs of Orange. He died in 1696, and was buried in the Chancel of the Church of Loughborough on the North Side, with this Inſcription on a fair white Marble Monument,

Hic poſitæ ſunt,
Reliquiæ GEORGII BRIGHT, S. T. Doctoris
Et Coll. Emanuelis apud Cantabr. olim Socii,

* Le Neve.

☞ The Dates of Deans Stratford, Bright and Price's Inſtitutions are with divers others wanting in the Regiſter Books.

Eccleſiæ Aſſavenſis Decani, et Hujuſce
Rectoris Vigilantiſſimi.
Studiis incubuit heu nimium poſthabita Valetudine;
In omni Literaturâ præſertim Hebraica præclarus.
Vir liberalis Ingenii, Judicii Subacti
Veritatis tenax, ſed nudæ et ſine Fuco
Pietatis et Probitatis ſinceræ Cultor:
In Amicitia Fidus, Firmuſque
Effuſæ Charitatis in Pauperes, Benevolentia in Omnes.
Talem, tantumque dolemus ereptum
Cœlo redditum gaudemus.
Cœlebs obiit Julii 2, A. C. 1696.
Ætatis ſuæ 63.

A. Wood ſays, Volume 2, Page 860, that "Dr. "Bright did collect and publiſh the firſt Volume "of Dr. J. Lightfoot's Works, containing all thoſe "Engliſh Books which had been put out by the "ſaid Lightfoot in his Life Time, 1684, Folio. Mr. "Strype publiſhed the ſecond Volume with a Pre-"face and Appendix to the Life of Lightfoot "wrote by Dr. Bright, which Appendix is larger "than the Life itſelf." He puplithed ſome Sermons.—*Vide Second Appendix, Bright.*

31. DANIEL PRICE,* A. M. Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Aſpeden and Weſtmill, County of Hertford, July 26, 1696—by Jones. Dr. Wynne the Chancellor applied to Biſhop Jones for this Vacancy in the Deanry, but could not obtain it, becauſe he would not let the Biſhop have the Profits of it one Year. Dr. Maurice, Son of the late Dean, Andrew Maurice, being an old Man, and having a Sine Cure, two Livings, and a

* Le Neve.

Prebend to reſign, was the next Perſon fixed upon for it; but Daniel Price had it at laſt. Daniel Price was a Relation of Biſhop Jones, and held Llanſaintffraid Sine Cure for the Biſhop's Son, who was then at College; but it being proved, that he was guilty of Simony in obtaining it, a Mr. Edwards, a Clergyman in the Dioceſe, well knowing, how Matters ſtood relating to it, took out the King's Preſentation to it, and brought his Ejectment to recover the Poſſeſſion of it, and at a Trial at the Great Seſſions at Montgomery before Sir Joſeph Jekill and Sir Salathiel Lovel, Knts. and at Salop, before Lord Chief Juſtice Baron Ward, obtained a Verdict in his Favour upon proving the Simony.*

He died November 7, 1706, and was buried at the Eaſt End of St. Aſaph Cathedral Church in the Cœmitery, with an Inſcription upon his Monument, which is printed among the Reſt in the Cathedral.

32. WILLIAM STANLEY, D. D.† who was born at Hinckley in Leiceſterſhire, educated at Aſhley in Lancaſhire, and in 1663, was ſent‡ to St. John's, Cambridge, at ſixteen, and became Fellow of Bennet College upon the Expulſion of Scargill for preaching Atheiſm. His firſt Step out of Cambridge, was to the Curacy of Much Hadham, Herts, by which Means, he was placed under the Eye of that excellent Divine Dr. Goodman, and was appointed Chaplain to the Earl of Eſſex, who lived there, and who preſented him to the Rectory

* Proceedings againſt Biſhop Jones, P. 25 and 52.

† Biog. Britt.

‡ Newcourt, V. 1.

of Raine Parva in Eſſex, October 29, 1681, which he reſigned October 30, 1682, for St. Mary Magdalene in Old Fiſh Street, London, which he quitted for that of Much Hadham, being collated to it by Biſhop Compton upon the Death of his Friend Dr. Goodman. September 18, 1684, he became Prebendary of Colington Major in the Cathedral of St. Paul's, London, whereof he became Reſidentiary in 1689, and Archdeacon of London, March 5, 1691-2, upon the Promotion of Dr. Tenniſon to the See of Lincoln, and made Dean of St. Aſaph, December 7, 1706, by his Uncle Biſhop Beveridge, which he accepted, to ſet his Uncle free from the powerful Solicitations of others. In 1687, he went over Chaplain to the Princeſs of Orange; the Biſhop of London having had in Charge to recommend two Perſons of Character to the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, Dr. Sancroft, for his Choice. The two were Dr. Burnet, Maſter of the Charter Houſe, and Mr. Stanley; the latter of whom was choſen for this pleaſant Reaſon of his Grace, "that "though Burnet was an excellent Man in every "Reſpect, yet as Moſes and the Doctor could not "agree about making Worlds, he thought it was "better to chooſe Stanley." His Grace conferred upon him at this Time, the Degree of D. D. He became a great Favourite at Court. Upon his Royal Miſtreſs being ſeated upon the Throne, ſhe advanced him to be Clerk of the Cloſet, with £200 a Year for Life. He refuſed three Biſhopries, one of which was Lincoln, upon Dr. Tenniſon's Promotion to the See of Canterbury. He was afterwards, upon the Death of his old Friend Dr. Spencer,

much againſt his Will, choſen Maſter of Bennet College, Cambridge. He was admitted to the Degree of D. D. by an extraordinary Grace of the Univerſity with all its Privileges, to which an Archbiſhop's Faculty could not entitle him. He was a great Benefactor to his College, by giving the Communion Plate now in Uſe, with the Arms of the Orange Family upon it, which the Queen had preſented him with, upon her coming to the Engliſh Crown as a Memorial of her Eſteem for him. He married Mary, ſecond Daughter of Sir Francis Pemberton, Lord Chief Juſtice of the King's Bench, who was living in 1753, by whom he had three Sons, William, who was L. L. B. and Official of the Archdeaconry of London. Francis, who was Fellow of Bennet College, Cambridge, and afterwards Vicar of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, 'till his Father reſigned in his Favour the Rectory of Hadham, September 30, 1723; and Thomas, who died young.

Dean Stanley died October 9, 1731, in the eighty-fifth Year of his Age, and was buried under the Vaulting of St. Paul's, under the fourth Wing of the Choir, near Sir Chriſtopher Wren. He was engaged in many good and uſeful Deſigns. In this Dioceſe he was at the greateſt Part of the Expence of the Mortuary Act, which Generoſity will be remembered with Gratitude by the Clergy of this Dioceſe, becauſe it was of little Benefit to the Biſhopric, and of great Oppreſſion to the Clergy. He likewiſe rebuilt what is now the beſt Part of the Deanry Houſe, where he often reſided and lived hoſpitably. He publiſhed an anonymous

Diſcourſe upon the Devotions of the Church of Rome, and thoſe of the Church of England, 4to. in 1685. In 1706, the Faith and Practice of the Church of England-man in 12mo. and three Sermons.—*Vide Second Appendix, Stanley.*

33. WILLIAM POWELL, A.M. was collated by his Uncle, Biſhop Fleetwood. He was born at Hampton Court, Middleſex, educated at Eton School, admitted of St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1713. He was Vicar of Lambourn, Berks, in the Patronage of the Hippeſley Family, to whom he was allied; Rector of Llan-y-mynech and Vicar of Llan-y-blodwell, Rector of Llangwm and Hope Sine Cures 1718, and Canon of St. Aſaph, collated October 21, 1731 to the Deanry of St. Aſaph, and by Dr. Fleetwood, when Biſhop of Ely, collated to a Prebend in that Church which he reſigned in 1741 to Dr. Price, Rector of Denbigh. He took the Degree of D. D. at Cambridge in 1730, and was appointed Archdeacon of Cheſter. He died April 14, 1751, and was buried at Chriſtleton near Cheſter, aged 72. He publiſhed an Occaſional Sermon.—*Vide Second Appendix, Powell.*

34. WILLIAM HERRING, D.D. was the Son of the Rev. Dr. William Herring of Norwich, who was afterwards Canon-reſidentiary and Chancellor of the Cathedral of York. He was born at Norwich in 1718, and educated at the Free School there, from whence he went to Clare Hall, Cambridge, of which he became Fellow. Soon after quitting the Univerſity, he was appointed Chaplain to Dr. Thomas Herring then Biſhop of Bangor. In 1744, he was appointed Prebenda-

ry of Apeſthorpe in the Cathedral of York, and 1747, preſented to the Rectory of Bolton Percy in Yorkſhire, by Archbiſhop Herring, then of York. In 1751, he was created D. D. by the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, Dr. Herring, and appointed by his Grace, Dean of St. Aſaph, the Deanry being his Grace's Option, and collated by Biſhop Drummond, and 1756 Precentor of the Cathedral of Saliſbury. He died May 13, 1774.—*Vide Second Appendix, Herring.*

35. WILLIAM DAVIES SHIPLEY, A.M. was collated by his Father Biſhop Shipley, May 27, 1774. He was collated to the Rectory of Yſkeiviog March 19, 1770. Vicarage of Wrexham February 6, 1771. Sine Cure Rectory of Llangwm, April 11, 1772. Chancellor of the Dioceſe 1773. Exchanged Llangwm for Corwen 1774. Exchanged Corwen for Llanarmon in Yale 1782. He publiſhed a Sermon for the Benefit of the Cheſter Infirmary, which he preached in his Pariſh Church of Wrexham, 1790.

The Archdeacons of St. Asaph.

1. DANIEL ab SULGIEN elected * Biſhop of St. David, with Archiepiſcopal Power in 1070, and being forced to fly from thence, took ſhelter here, and died 1127,† Archdeacon of Powis Land, i. e. St. Aſaph. He was a Man of extraordinary Piety and Learning, as we are informed by Wynne in his Hiſtory of Wales, Page 155, and one who made it his continual Employment to endeavour to work a Reconciliation betwixt North Wales and Powis, which in his Time were at perpetual Variance and Enmity with one another. Godwin calls him "the "godlieſt and greateſt Clerk in all Wales," which, I preſume, he muſt have taken from Caradoc of Llancarvan, our Welſh Hiſtorian, who deſcribes him in the ſame Manner in Welſh. "Y Doethaf "a'r crefyddufaf o Eſgobion y Brytaniaid, a chold- "foruſaf, o herwydd dyſcu ei Ddiſgyblion a'i Blw- "ſau. Eſe fu faru y 80 Flwyddyn o'i oed a'r 19 "o'i Eſgobawr." ‡

2. DAVID collated by Abraham in 1230. Le Neve ſays in 1240.

* Le Neve.

† Enderby's Hiſt. of Wales, P. 262, and other Welſh Writers.

‡ Loyd's Tranſlation of Caradoc of Llancarvan, 4to. P. 115.

3. DAVID—by Anian in 1266, in Brady's Hiſtory of England, Page 192, and in 1272 in an old Regiſter of this Church called Côch Aſaph.*

4. GRIFFITH occurs in a Deed in 1278 †—by Leoline de Bromfield, and in 1293 in the ſaid Regiſter, which informs us, that he reſigned this Dignity 3, Non. October 1306, and was ſucceeded by

5. WILLIAM de TESTA, ‡ Chaplain to the Pope and Adminiſtrator of the Spiritualties of the See of Canterbury 1306. He held this Office not long: for one

L. occurs by this Title 1307. § I take him to be the ſame with Lewis, as Le Neve ‖ calls him, who tells us, that he enjoyed it 1321, or rather with

6. LLEWELYN ab HOVA—by David ab Blethin; it being an eaſy Miſtake from Lewelinus to Lewis. He was, as Wharton informs us, Page 334, "Inſig-"nis" a Perſon of Eminence, and died poſſeſſed of this Dignity about Midſummer 1330.

7. ITHEL ab ROBERT—by Spridlington, who is called Archdeacon of St. Aſaph in the Regiſtry of Lambeth 1375. In the Patents, Thomas Ruſhook, King Richard's Confeſſor, appears to have been nominated to this Dignity 1382, collated by Biſhop Child, but being the ſame Year made Biſhop of Llandaff, I ſuppoſe, he never accepted it.

* Rymer, V. 1, P. 390.
† Tr. Côch Aſaph, P. 159.
‡ Ibid.
§ Riley's Placita Parliamentaria, P. 322.
‖ Page 24.

8. DAVID VAUGHAN ab DAVID, I find, called Archdeacon, 1386, and prefented by King Richard the Second.

9. GRIFFITH le YONGE, L. L. D. Chancellor of St. David in 1397, was made Archdeacon in 1398—by Biſhop Trevaur; who, taking a Part with Owen Glyndwfr againſt Henry the Fourth, was outlawed by that King in 1406 for ſiding with Owen,* who conſtituted him his Chancellor, and ſent him Ambaſſador, 1405, to the French King, and employed him in ſeveral Affairs, during his pretended Principality, as may be ſeen in Rymer's Fædera, Vol. 8. —*Vide Second Appendix, Yonge.*

10. JOHN TUPNEY or TUBNEY, † Rector of Southfleet, in the Dioceſe of Rocheſter, enjoyed this Dignity 1442—by Lowe, and died June 1457, as I judge, by his ſtiling himſelf by this Title in his laſt Will and Teſtament in that Year. ‡ In the Chancel of Diſſert was put this in the Glaſs Windows in Memory of him, "Orate pro Statu Johan-"nis Tubney Archid." and this following for the Pariſhioners, "Orate pro bono Statu Parochiano-"rum ad faciend: iſtam Feneſtram 1450." Intimating that theſe Windows were in that Year glazed by the Archdeacon and his Pariſhioners; and in all Likelihood, the Church might be then built.

11. PETER CONWAY—by David ab Owen. Although the Date of his Admiſſion cannot be found, yet he was in Poſſeſſion of this Dignity in

* Ex Notis Rev. Vir. J. Jones, Dec. Bang.
† Le Neve.
‡ Ex Reg. Teſtamentum.

1508. In his Will dated December 10, 1531, he appointed to be buried at Diſſert, belonging to the Archdeaconry, and twenty Marks to be diſtributed to each of the Churches of North Hope, Rhyddlan, Abergele, and Rhyd ŷ Llhofneyd, now New Market, a Chapel of Eaſe to Diſſert, belonging to the Archdeaconry, as appears from the Valor 1291, in the firſt Appendix, called Rhyd ŷ Llhofneyd, being a Paſſage below a Mill called Velin iſſaf, which ſeems to be made paſſable by Art, and lies in the direct Road from the Pariſh Church to St. Aſaph; and forty Marks to his Kinſman Peter Conway. He was, no doubt, Rector of North Hope, and ſtiles himſelf in his Will Archdeacon of St. Aſaph. Both he and ſeveral of the preceding Archdeacons are omitted by Le Neve. He enjoyed this Dignity, till after 1520, in King Henry the Eighth's Reign.

12. RICHARD SKELTON was admitted 1534 —by Standiſh. He was Maſter of Mettingham College, Suffolk, and Rector of Goldhanger, Eſſex, and died October 1539

13. WILLIAM ab ROBERTS, 1537, and Rector of Caerwys, collated by Biſhop Wharton.

14. RICHARD POLLARD ſeems to have ſucceeded Skelton in 1539, and was ejected by Queen Mary in 1554 for being married.

15 THOMAS, DAVIES was promoted to this Dignity—by R. Davies 1539, and held it till 1554, when he ſeems likewiſe to have been ejected for being married, and

16. HUMPHREY EDWARDS, placed in his Room, who was poſſeſſed of it in 1554, and in all Likelihood held it till Queen Elizabeth's Acceſſion

to the Throne 1558, when I conceive, he was forced to reſtore it to

17. THOMAS DAVIES, made Chancellor of Bangor Cathedral 1546, and became Biſhop of this See 1561. He aſſumed this Archdeaconry, as Le Neve * tells us in Commendam not Union, as have done all the Bishops since his Time. However I have elſewhere diſcovered, † that he quitted it in 1561, upon his being made Biſhop to—*Vide Second Appendix, Thomas Davies.*

18. RICHARD ROGERS—by Thomas Davies. He was educated at Chriſt College, Cambridge, conſecrated Suffragan Biſhop of Dover, by Matthew Archbiſhop of Canterbury 1569. We find him poſſeſſed of this Dignity 1562, and ſo ſtiled upon his taking his Degree of B. D. in Cambridge this Year. He became Rector of Llan-armon in Yale n 1562, and Rector of Hope 1569, and 1584 Dean of Canterbury.—*Vide Second Appendix, Rogers.*

Upon his Reſignation in 1566, ſucceeded

19. THOMAS POWELL, Rector of Baring-on in Glouceſterſhire, Rector of Hir-nant and Llan-vechain, both which Benefices he held till his Death in 1589. He was admitted Archdeacon upon the Preſentation of William Hollart, December, 1, 1566, who had a Grant of it. He enjoyed the ſame until Dr. W. Hughes became Biſhop of this ſee, who, having got Poſſeſſion thereof, procured a 1573 a Faculty from Archbiſhop Parker to hold this Dignity and the Rectory of Llyſvaen and

* Page 24.

† Ex Coll. MSS. Wood and Aliorum.

other Benefices to the Value of £150 a Year in the King's Books, in Commendam with his Bishopric, as hath been obſerved in the Memoirs of that Biſhop. Wherefore, it is from his Time, and not Biſhop Davies's, that we muſt date the Ceſſion of this Office from being exerciſed by any other Perſon, than the Biſhops of this See; and their holding it by way of Commendam and not Union, is to be reckoned from 1573 aforeſaid, in which Year is the following Entry, regiſtered in the Faculty Office at Lambeth, "Facultas conceſſa Doc-"tori Hughes Epiſcopo Aſſavenſi, ut cum Epiſco-"patu ſuo Archidiac. Aſſavens: et Rectoriam de "Lyſvaen et alia Beneficia ad Valorem £150 tene-"re poſſit."

The Endowment of the Archdeaconry, as it is charged at the Firſt Fruit's Office, is as follows.

Abergele Rectory, Denbighſhire, valet	40	0	0
Llan-gwſtenin Rectory, Caernarvonſhire	6	13	4
Bettws, Denbighſhire	5	0	0
Diſſert, Flintſhire	16	0	0
Rhyd ŷ Llhofneyd Rectory, Flintſhire	9	0	0
Tithes from Llan-filin and Rhydd-lan	2	0	0
	£78	13	4

Sed Repriſalibus deductis clarus Valor eſt ut modo taxatur £74 15 7½.

The Prebendaries of St. Asaph.

PRECENTORS

OR PREBENDARIES OF VAYNOL,

WHICH IS CALLED

THE GOLDEN PREBEND.

Valor 1534—£40, viz. in Decimis, &c.

Vaynol, Kinmel, &c. St. Aſaph, and Kegidog Pariſhes	20	6	8
Dymerchion	4	3	4
Llan-gerniew, Denbighſhire	13	3	4
Portio de Llan-ſilin and Rhydd-lan	2	0	0
	£39	13	4

1. G—— was Cantor Eccl. St. Aſaph 1239, collated by Biſhop Hugh.

2. THOMAS in 1292.

3. ROBERT MADDOX about 1516—by Birkhead. He died 1533, and ordered to be buried at Wrexham.

4. JOHN ab HOWEL ab BRETON, occurs poſſeſſed of this Stall in 1534—by Standiſh, and dying 1538, was ſucceeded by

5. MAURICE BURCHENSHAW, L.L.B.—by Wharton, Appendix No. 19, 1538. He was Rector of Denbigh in 1543, and Canon of Wells, and dying

1564 was, as I preſume, buried at Wells. June 23, 1539 Biſhop Parſew alias Wharton, with the Aſſent of the Dean and Chapter, charged this Prebend with a Penſion of £10 a Year payable to his Kinſman, G. Parſew, till he ſhould be prefered to a Sine Cure of the ſame Value.*

6. THOMAS YALE, L. L. D.—by Thomas Davies July 7, 1564, being Dean of the Arches and became Chancellor of Bangor Dioceſe in 1570. He died 1577, and was buried, as I preſume, at St. Gregory's Church, London, adjoining to St. Paul's, becauſe his Reliſt was interred there in 1587.—*Vide Second Appendix, T. Yale.*

7. DAVID YALE, D. D. Thomas Yale's Kinſman, 1578—by Hughes per Mortem, Thomas Yale per Preſentationem Executorum Thomas Yale, Rector of Llandeglaf 1564. He occurs 1582, Prebendary of Cheſter, and afterwards 1622, Chancellor of that Dioceſe. He appears by the Parliamentary Survey to have been alive April 20, Jac. 21, and to have died poſſeſſed of all the Preferments 1625,† and was ſucceeded by

8. DAVID DOLBEN, D. D.‡—by Hanmer, 1625. He was born at Segroit near Denbigh, and was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge, Vicar of Llangerniew 1621. He occurs Prebendary of Vaynol 1626. He was Vicar of Hackney, County of Middleſex, which he reſigned § upon his being promoted to the See of Bangor 1631. He held this Stall in Com-

* Willis.

† Ibid.

‡ Willis's Bangor.

§ Newcourt's Ripertorium.

mendam with his Biſhopric, and reſigned it in 1633. He died November 1633, at the Palace * belonging to his See in Shoe Lane, near St. Andrew's Church, Holborn, which was ſold to John Berkſtead, November 5, 1645 for £473, and was buried in the Chancel of Hackney Church, where there is an elegant Monument with the Arms of the See of Bangor, impaling his own Coat.—*Vide Second Appendix, Dolben.*

9. HUGH WILLIAMS, B D. afterwards D. D. was admitted October 2, 1633, by Biſhop J. Owen. He was inſtituted to Llantriſaint Rectory in Angleſea May 8, 1626, and collated January 4, 1632 to the firſt, being one of the Nihil Canonries in Bangor, and March 17, 1632 to one of the Comportions of Llanddinam, and April 15, 1633 to the Rectory of Llanrhyddlad. He died September 28, 1670, aged ſeventy-four, and was buried at Llantriſaint in Angleſea, with this Inſcription upon his Grave Stone.

Hugo Williams de Nantanog, S.T P.
Hujus Eccleſiæ et illius de Llanrhyddlad Rector,
Prebendarius de Vaynol in Dioces. Aſſaphens.
Comportionarius de Llanddinam in Agro
Montgomorienſi,
Obiit 28, Sep. Æt. 74. Dom. 1670.

* Biſhop Anian of Bangor procured a Grant of this, 1290, and 1314, Gilbert obtained a Legal Title to Bangor Houſe forfeited to the Crown for want of Licence of Mortmain, becauſe his Predeceſſor Anian had not procured the King's Leave for ſettling it to his See.—*Willis' Bangor, P.* 159 *and* 221.

Simper pro Gregibus
Fidei ſuæ commiſſis impendens et impenſus,
Clarum Certamine decertato curſum peregit.
DISCE
Boni Paſtoris intereſt,
Non tantum pervigilare, ſed impendere et impendi
pro Gregibus.

Dr. Hugh Williams was Father of Sir William Williams of Grey's Inn, Bart. who was twice Speaker of the Houſe of Commons.*—*Vide Second Appendix, Williams.*

10. DAVID LLOYD, A. M. ſucceeded Dr. Hugh Williams. He was Son of Hugh Lloyd, and born at Pant Mawr in the Pariſh of Trawsfynydd in Merionethſhire in September 28, 1635, educated at Ruthin School in Denbighſhire, became of Oriel College, Oxford. In 1652, took one Degree in Arts; and by the Favour of the Warden and Society of Merton College, became Rector of a ſmall Town called Ibſton near Watlington in the Dioceſe of Oxford, in the Beginning of May 1658. In the next Year he proceeded in Arts, but keeping Ibſton not long, he went to London and became Reader of the Charter Houſe under Dr. Timothy Thurſcroſs. Afterwards he retired to Wales, and became Chaplain to Iſaac Barrow, Biſhop of St. Aſaph, who, beſides ſeveral Preferments in that Dioceſe, gave him a Canonry in 1670. On the 14, of Auguſt, 1671, he was inſtituted Vicar of Abergele, and on the ſame Day, as is ſuppoſed, he was inſti-

* Wood, V. 1. Page 876.

tuted Prebendary of Vaynol in St. Aſaph Church, at which Time he reſigned his Canonry to Richard Turbidge. Afterwards he exchanged Abergele for the Vicarage of Northop in Flintſhire, where, ſettling, he taught the Free School and continued there till towards his latter End. He publiſhed ſeveral Works. In Letters from a certain Perſon living in the Vicinity of Northop, in 1674, it is ſaid, "That our Author Lloyd deſired to be known to "Poſterity as to his Writing of Books only for theſe "two. The Worthies of the World, 1665, 8vo. "and the Stateſmen and Favourites of England, "1665, and 1670, 8vo." He was a very induſtrious and zealous Perſon, charitable to the Poor, and ready to do good Offices in his Neighbourhood; he commonly read the Service every Day in his Church at Northop, when he was at Home, and uſually gave Money to ſuch poor Children as would come to him to be catechized. At Length finding his Health to decay, about ſix Months before his Death, he retired to his Place of Nativity, where he died, in which Church, he was buried, and the following Inſcription upon him, engraven upon a Braſs Plate.

Perpetuæ Memoriæ Doctiſſimi Viri eximia
Pietate præditi DAVIDIS LLOYD,
Qui Northopiæ Paſtor vigilantiſſimus fuit,
Eccleſiæque grande Decus,
Humanitate fragili depoſita Cœleſtem inivit Vitam,
Calend. Mart. 1691.
Ætatiſque ſuæ 56.
Non citius vivere, quam concionari deſiit.

Gratiſſimi Amoris ergô Hoc Monumentum
(Longe infra Meritum)
Poſuit Chariſſimus* Frater Johannes Lloyd.

11. DAVID MAURICE, D. D. Son of Dean Maurice, February 25, 1691—by Biſhop Lloyd; after having filled up Myfod Prebend in 1666, which he exchanged for the ſecond Portion of Llanvair in 1677, he held the Vicarages of Abergele and Bettws and the Sine Cure of Llanarmon in Yale, County of Denbigh, of which he died poſſeſſed, and was buried in the Church Yard of Bettws, where is the following Epitaph upon him.

H. S. E.
DAVID MAURICE, S. T. P.
Qui ex meliore luto compoſitus,
In Officiis Eccleſiaſticis perfungendis Labore
Pluſquam ſolito ſuffecit.
Præbenda de Vaynol in Eccleſia Aſſa. honeſtatus,
Et Rectoriam de Llanarmon
Meritus florentem Ætatem in Juventute erudienda contrivit.
Hac in Eccleſia prædicando aſſidue fatigavit
Maturiores Annos.
Sed intra Muros ubi Cœlum verſus locaverat ſœpius
Animum, cavebat, cum elevaſſet penitus,
Ne quieſceret deterior
Pars quam depoſuit Anno Ætatis 76.
Salutis 1702.

Upon his Reſignation about 1697, ſucceeded

12. JOHN DAVIES, A. M. ſince D. D. of the worthy Family of the Davies of Llannerch, and

* Wood, A. O. 2d. Edit. by Tanner.

Gwyſaney, was of Trinity College, Cambridge, and afterwards elected Fellow of Peter Houſe, Cambridge, Vicar of Kerry in Montgomeryſhire, Prebendary of the Cathedral of St. David, was inſtalled May 29, 1697, and died, and was buried in 1732 at Kingſland in Herefordſhire, of which he was Patron and Rector. The following Inſcription is upon his Monument in Kingſland.

Here lies the
Rev. JOHN DAVIES, D. D.
Rector of Kingſland, Precentor of St. David, and
Prebendary of the Cathedrals of Hereford,
And St. Aſaph,
But much better diſtinguiſhed by his perſonal Worth,
Than he could have been by the higheſt
Station in the Church, whoſe Doctrine he
Conſtantly preached and practiſed in a Manner
Equalled by Few, and excelled by None.
Nor was he leſs remarkable for his public Spirit and
Unalterable Attachment
To the Intereſt of his Country, which engaged him to
Many, and recommended him to all good Men.

By him lies Honora his firſt Wife, the Relict of Thomas Ravenſcroft, Eſq. greatly diſtinguiſhed for Piety and Charity. He was the ſecond Son of Mutton Davies, Eſq. of an ancient and loyal Family in Flintſhire. He died December 14, 1732, aged 63, leaving behind him Iſabella, Relict of the Right Reverend John Harſtronge, Biſhop of Derry, his ſecond and ſincerely afflicted Wife, and John, Sneyd, and Elizabeth, his Iſſue by his firſt Wife.

The two former died, and were buried at Kingſland with this Inſcription upon John, and the next upon Sneyd.

Hoc juƈta breve Marmor
Non ſine Laude et Lacrymis
Jacet JOHANNES DAVIES, Armiger
Naturæ Dotibus feliciter inſtruƈtus
Elegans Poeta, jucundus Comes
Dileƈtus in Vita, in Morte deflendus
Fil. Nat. Max,
Reverendi JOHANNES DAVIES, S. T. P.
Reƈtoris de Kingſland
In Comitatu Hereſordienſis
Obiit quinto Die Septembris, A. D. 1735,
Æt. 31.

To the Memory of
SNEYD DAVIES, D. D. Archdeacon of Derby,
Canon-reſidentiary of the Cathedral
Church of Litchfield,
And Reƈtor of this Pariſh.
Born with natural Abilities, and furniſhed with
Acquired Endowments,
Equal to the higheſt Station.
His modeſt Diſpoſition withheld him from the
Purſuit of that Degree and Advancement
In the Church,
To which his Merits,
Peculiarly intitled him.
He died 20, Day of January 1769.
Aged 59.

13. JOHN TANNER, collated May 15, 1733, by his Brother Biſhop Tanner, Vicar of Kiſſingland and Lowyſtoft, Suffolk. He was alſo Commiſſary to the Archdeacon of Suffolk, and died in 1759. He left by Will £100 to the Charity for the Relief of poor Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in the Dioceſe of St. Aſaph, and £21 towards a Peal of Bells in the Cathedral; and among other Charities, he eſtabliſhed a Fund for building or purchaſing a Vicarage Houſe at Lowyſtoft. He reſigned the Office of Commiſſary ſo ſoon as Infirmities of Age rendered him incapable of performing it with that Care and Exactneſs he had always ſhewn in the Diſcharge of it: and in whatever Reſpect, his Life is conſidered, it will be found truly exemplary. As a Man, he was ſober, upright, ſincere, active in the Service of his Friends and poſſeſſed of much uſeful Knowledge, which on all Occaſions he employed with the greateſt Readineſs for the Benefit and Peace of many who conſulted him. As a Chriſtian, he was grave without Auſterity, humble without Meanneſs, pious without Superſtition, and charitable without Shew. As a Miniſter, he was learned in the Doctrine and Conſtitution of the Church, plain and intelligent in his Diſcourſes and conſtant in every other Part of the Paſtoral Duty. After labouring diligently upwards of fifty Years to promote the Kingdom of his great Lord and Maſter upon Earth, he was removed hence to receive that Reward which is promiſed to every good and faithful Servant. He died at Lowyſtoft December 22, 1759.

14. JOHN MARSDEN, A. M. afterwards D. D. —by Drummond 1760, Rector of Llandyſſil February 5, 1760, of Bolton Percy in Yorkſhire, and Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of Southwell in Nottinghamſhire.

He was educated at Weſtminſter, and afterwards Student of Chriſt Church College, Oxford.

15. WALTER BAGOT, A. M.—by his Brother Biſhop Bagot in 1796, Rector of Blithfield and Leigh, in the Patronage of the Family, in Staffordſhire.

PREBENDARIES OF LLANUFYDD,

WHO ARE, DE JURE,

CHANCELLORS OF THE CHURCH OF ST. ASAPH.

Valor in 1534.

Llanufydd Rectory - - - - - - - - -	29	0	0
Decima in St. Aſaph - - - - - - - - -	6	13	4
Penſion in Llan-ſilin, and Rhydd-lan -	2	0	0
	£37	13	4

1. DAVID held this Office 1241, collated by Biſhop Howel ab Ednevet.

2. ITHAEL VACHAN 1291—by Anian the Second.

3. KENRICK LLOYD 1304—by Bromfield.

4. JOHN de EXETER 1385, as appears by Pat. R. 2. A. 9.—by Child. After him we find no more with Certainty before.

5. RICHARD STANDISH, L. L. D. about 1520—by Standiſh, to whom he was related. He

was educated at Cambridge, and was Rector of Standiſh in Lancaſhire. He died poſſeſſed of this, in his Lodgings in Pater Noſter Row, London, in the Winter 1552, and was buried in the Church of Faith under the Cathedral of St. Paul.—*Vide Second Appendix, Standiſh.*

6. JOHN WILLIAMS—by Wharton, 1552, and paid his Compoſition for Firſt Fruits, July 4, in that Year.

7. J. PARFEW, a Relation of Biſhop Parfew, was ordained by the Title of this Prebend, December, 19, 1556, by Goldwell in that Year.

8. ROBERT WHETTELL, *adhuc Puer*, was preferred to this Stall, January 15, 1559, by Queen Elizabeth, on the Deprivation of the late Prebendary not named, no doubt Parfew. Biſhop R. Davies in his Viſitation July 8, 1570, deprived Whettell, becauſe he was a meer Lay-man and never reſided, and made no Diſtribution to the Poor, and procured no Quarterly Sermons. However, notwithſtanding his Deprivation by Biſhop Davies, he held this Stall, 'till the Time of his Death.

8. WILLIAM LEWEN, L. L. D.—by Hughes in 1577, per Mortem Whettell, † preſentatione John Hammonde pro *hac Vice*, and died April 15, 1598, being Dean of the Arches.

9. WILLIAM VAUGHAN, D. D. April 12, 1598, per Mortem Lewen, Vicar of Llan-rhaider, 1574, Preb. of Myfod, 1596, and Vicar of Rhyddlan, 1597. He vacated the Prebend the ſame Year.

* W. A. O. V. 1. P. 81.

† Reg. St. Aſaph.

10. RICHARD GWYNNE, or rather GLYNNE, ſucceeded May 17, 1598, per Mortem Vaughan, a Student of Oxford, inſtituted to the Prebend of Llan-vair, February 4, 1574, afterwards Rector of Llan-triſaint, Angleſea, both in the Dioceſe of Bangor. He became Arch-deacon of Bangor, 1613, and died there, 1617.—*Vide Second Appendix, Gwynne.*

11. JOHN DAVIES, D. D. Rector of Mallwyd and Llan-yn Mowddu, and Llanvawr, Sine Cure, 1621. He was born in Llanverras Pariſh, in Denbighſhire, and brought up under Biſhop Parry in the School of Ruthin, became a Student in Jeſus College, Oxford, 1589, and took one Degree in Arts. In four Years after, he left the Univerſity, without compleating it by Determination, ſtudied Divinity in the Country, and 1608 was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences, as a Member of Lincoln College, having been fourteen Years in Orders, and diſpenſed with, for not ruling in Arts.

The four Books of the Sentences were compiled by Peter Lombard, Biſhop of Paris 1172, being Sentences and Paſſages drawn from the Fathers, whoſe manifold Contradictions this eminent Prelate endeavoured to reconcile. His Work may be conſidered as a complete Body of Divinity. It conſiſts of four Books, each of which is ſubdivided into various Chapters and Sections. In the Firſt, he treats of the Trinity and the Divine Attributes. The Second, of the Creation in general, the Origin of Angels, the Formation and Fall of Man, Grace, Free Will, Original Sin and Actual Tranſgreſſion. The Third, of the Incarnation and Perfection of Jeſus Chriſt, Faith

Hope and Charity, the Gifts of the Spirit and the Commandments of God. The Sacraments, Reſurrection, laſt Judgment, and the State of the Righteous in Heaven are treated of in the fourth Book of this famous Work, the Wonder of the twelfth Century, which was then in much greater Repute than the Holy Scriptures, as appears from the following Paſſage in Roger Bacon's Op. Maj. ad Clement 4 Pontif. Rom. publiſhed 1733 at London by Samuel Jebb from the Original Manuſcript. "Bac-"calaureus, qui legit Textum (Scripturæ) ſuccum-"bit Lectori Sententiarum et ubique in omnibus "honoratur et præfertur: nam Ille, qui legit Sen-"tentias, habet principalem Horam legendi ſecun-"dum ſuam Voluntatem, habet et Socium et Ca-"meram apud religioſos: ſed qui legit Bibliam, caret "his et mendicat Horam legendi, ſecundum quod "placet Lectori Sententiarum: et qui legit ſummas, "diſputat ubique et pro Magiſtro habetur, reliquus "qui Textum legit, non poteſt diſputare, ſicut fu-"it hoc Anno Bononiæ et in multis aliis Locis quod "eſt abſurdum. Manifeſtum eſt igitur quod Tex-"tus illius Facultatis (ſc. Theologiæ) ſubjicitur "uni ſummæ Magiſtrali." Such was then the Authority of Scholaſtick Theology, as appears from Bacon, in whoſe Writings there are many Things highly worthy of the Attention of the curious *.

In 1612, he was made Canon of St. Aſaph by the Gift of Biſhop Parry, to whom he was Chaplain. In 1616, he proceeded in his Faculty, as a

* Moſheim's Ecc. Hiſt. V. 2, P. 128.

Member of the ſaid College of Lincoln, being then eſteemed by the Academicians well verſed in the Hiſtory and Antiquities of his own Nation, and in the Greek and Hebrew Languages, a moſt exact Critic, an indefatigable Searcher into ancient Scripts, and well acquainted with curious and rare Authors.

His Works are, Antiquæ Linguæ Britannicæ nunc communiter dictæ Cambro-Britannicæ, a ſuis Cymræcæ vel Cambricæ, ab Aliis Wallicæ, Rudimenta, &c. London, 1621, 8vo. Dictionarium Britannico-Latinum, London, 1632, Folio, with this, is printed Dictionarium Latino-Britannicum, which was in a Manner finiſhed by Thomas Williams, a Phyſician who lived at Trefriw near Llanrwſt before 1600, afterwards compleated and publiſhed by Dr. Davies. I have been informed, that in the Library of MSS. ſometime belonging to Robert Vaughan of Hengwrt in Merionethſhire, Eſq. is a Welſh Dictionary that contains about two Thouſand Words more than the former.

Adagia Britannica. Authorum Britannicorum Nomina et quando floruerunt, printed at the End of the Dictionary before mentioned in 1632. Adagiorum Britannicorum Specimen MS. in Bib. Bod. He alſo aſſiſted Biſhop Morgan of Llandaff, and afterwards of St. Aſaph, and Biſhop Parry who ſucceeded him at St. Aſaph, in tranſlating the Bible into Welſh, I mean in that corrected Edition, that came out in 1620. He tranſlated the Thirty-nine Articles into Welſh, and alſo into the ſame Language, which he had ſtudied at vacant Hours for thirty Years, the Book of Reſolutions written by

Robert Perſons, a Jeſuit. In his Church of Mallwyd, in Defiance of Archbiſhop Laud, he removed the Communion Table from the Eaſt End to the Middle of the Church, where it ſtill remains.*

He died 15, of May and was buried the 19, 1644, in Mallwyd Chancel in Merionethſhire, with this Inſcription upon his Grave Stone, which is now loſt.

JOHANNES DAVIES, S. T. D.
Rectoꝛ Eccleſiæ Parochialis de Mallwyd,
Obiit 15 Die Maii
Et ſepultus fuit 19, A. D. 1644 in Virtutis,
Potius quam Nominis Memoria.

12. WILLIAM ERSKIN, D. D. June 17, 1644—by J. Owen, Rector of the Sine Cure of Cwm. He died in 1660.

13. JOHN WILLIAMS, A. M. Jan. 23, 1660, on the King's Preſentation—by Lapſe, in Biſhop Griffith's Time. He was Rector of North Hope Sine Cure, Rector of Llan-vyllin and Vicar of Llanrhaider ŷn Moch ŷ nant, where I ſuppoſe he died and was buried 1662.

14 ARCHIBALD SPARK, B. D. Vicar Cholar 1632, Vicar of North Hope and Corwen, was collated July 12, 1662. He was buried March 1669 in North Hope Church Yard at the End of the Chancel.

15. JOHN ELLIS, A. M. in 1661, Chaplain of New College, afterwards D. D. of Wadham College—by Glemham 1669. April 17, 1678, he became

* Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales.

Chantor of St. David, in the Room of Dr. William Thomas, who was made Biſhop of St. David, January 27, 1677, afterwards of Worceſter, Auguſt 1683, where he died. Dr. Ellis died October 15, 1693, and was buried in St. Chad's Church in Shrewſbury, with this Epitaph upon him.

H. S. E.
JOHANNES ELLIS, D. D.
Ex antiquo Stemmate Eliſeorum de Yſtymllyn in Commitatu Caernarvon oriundus.
Eccleſiæ { Cathedralis } Menevenſis Precentor, Aſſavenſis Cancellarius, { Parochialis } St. Dyfnani in Inſula Monæ, Llan-vawr juxta Bala Rector.
Uxorem duxit Catherinam Williams de Bodlew in Inſula Prædicta:
Ex qua Quatuor ſuſcepit Liberos
Filios { Thomam et Johannem } { Margaretam et Catherinam } Filias
Obiit Vir pius et prudens
Idibus Octobris A. D. 1693,
Ætatis 55.

Vide Second Appendix, Ellis.

16. ROBERT WYNNE, D. D. October 24, 1693—by Jones, and removed to this Stall from the ſecond Comportionſhip of Llanvair, to which he had been collated February 25, 1691. He had been Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford, and became Chancellor of this Dioceſe, Vicar of Gresford, and Rector of the Sine Cure of Llan-ſaint-ffraid yn Mechain. He was Brother of William Wynne,

ow of Jeſus College, Oxford, who augmented
publiſhed Dr. Powel's Tranſlation of Caradoc
Jancarvan's Hiſtory of Wales, and great Grand-
ar of the preſent Robert Wynne of Garthewin,
He died in 1743 and was buried in Gresford
rch, after having been Vicar there fifty Years,
Chancellor of this Dioceſe forty-ſeven Years.
. JOHN DUBERDIEU, September 30, 1743
Liſle. He was Vicar of Lowlayton, Eſſex, in
7-8. He died 1754.
. VENN EYRE, A. M. Auguſt 9—by Drum-
d, 1754. He was educated at the Charter-
e, London, afterwards of Catherine-hall, Cam-
ge, Lecturer of Lynn Regis in Norfolk, and
756, Archdeacon of Carliſle, Rector of Stan-
ge in Eſſex, December 9, 1737, upon the Pre-
ation of the Governors of the Charter-houſe.
died May 18, 1777—*Vide Second Appendix, Eyre.*
. GEORGE WATTS, Vicar of Uffington,
s, October 21, 1777—by Shipley. He was
at Uffington, and Son of the Rev. Dr. Watts,
was Preacher at Lincoln's Inn, and afterwards
er of the Temple about 1771. He was en-
d at Hertford College, Oxford, about 1763,
er the Tuition of Mr. afterwards Dr. New-
e, late Primate of all Ireland, where he took
Degree of A. M. He became Vicar of Durn-
Wilts, upon the Reſignation of his Father as
endary of Salisbury, to which he was collated
iſhop Thomas. Vicar of Uffington, 1769, and
inted Chaplain at Dominique, in 1772, and
me Vicar of Peyſmer and Catmer 1791.—*Vide*
d Appendix, Watts.

PREBENDARIES OF MELIDEN,

WHO ARE STYLED

Treaſurers of the Church of St. Aſaph,

Valor in 1534. £18 : 6 : 8.

1. KEFNETH preferred to this Stall 1291—by Biſhop Anian the Second, as appears from the Valor 18, Edward the Firſt, in which is this Entry, "Canonia de Kefneth Preſbyteri in ipſa Eccleſia "Proventus in Capella de Alltmelyden ad eandem "Canoniam pertinentes XII Marc."

2. ROBERT GOWE, Canon of Windſor 1402, had this Dignity given him by David the Second 1407, as appears, in the Patents, and being * made Chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral 1409, had for his Succeſſor

3. WILLIAM TIRALL, 1415,—by Lancaſter.

4. ROGER or PETER CHESHIRE, 1464—by Thomas.

5. PETER SHARPELS it ſeems exchanged it for ſome other Preferment with

6. EDMUND CHATTERTON in 1476—by Redman. He was Archdeacon of Cheſter and Canon of St. Peter's, Weſtminſter, and died 1499.—*Vide Second Appendix, Chatterton.*

* Reg. Repingdom, Ep. Linc.

7. GREGORY FLINT—by David the Second, 500. He occurs in 1512 as Executor to Biſhop David Owen.

8. CHRISTOPHER WELLIFORD or WOLFORD—by Standiſh, held it 1534. He was Prebendary of Lichfield, and died 1538.

9. WILLIAM JENNENS or JENNINGS, B.D. Monk at Glouceſter, 1540. He was the firſt Dean of Glouceſter.—*Vide Second Appendix, Jennens.*

10. RICHARD BRICKENDEN ſucceeded in 1554.

11. HUGH VAUGHAN, September 16, 1557—Goldwell, and 1560, became Canonicus primus, being one of the Nihil ones in Bangor Cathedral.

12. ROBERT IRELAND, January 2, 1558, per Reſignationem Hugonis Vaughan, to whom was reſerved a Penſion of £3 : 6 : 8 for Life. Ireland was inſtituted to the Vicarage of Denbigh, by the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, and by Royal Preſentation, Sedibus Archiepiſc: et Aſaph. vacantibus Oct. 1, 1554.

13. ROGER THOMAS, A.M. collated by Biſhop Hughes January 4, 1598, per Mortem R. Ireland.

14. DAVID GWYNN, June 16, 1608—by Liberty, per Reſignationem R. Thomas, A.M. cum Cura Animarum, having been preſented to it the preceding March by Lord Chancellor Egerton, as ſaid by Lapſe.

15. ROBERT LLOYD, B.D. Vicar of Wrexham 1608—by Hanmer March 13, 1624, and retained it to

16. JOHN KYFFIN, S. T. B. Vicar of Oſweſtry 1625, collated October 29, 1628. He became Rector of Manavon in Montgomeryſhire 1635.

17. EDWARD PULESTON, A. M. Rector of Caſtle in Montgomeryſhire, May 27, 1635—by Owen. He died, as is ſuppoſed, in the great Rebellion.

18. NICHOLAS WRIGHT, D. D. July 22, 1645. He was Rector of Theydon Garnon, Eſſex, where he died and was buried in February 1660. Dr. Wright muſt have reſigned this Stall 1649, for it appears by the Parliamentary Survey, 17, Car. 1, that

19. DAVID GWYNN was Prebendary of Meliden November 2, 1649.

20. WILLIAM THELWALL, A. M. Rector of Whitford, May 15, 1661—by Griffith.

21. RICHARD TURBRIDGE, A. M. March 27, 1672—by Barrow. In the Choir of St. Aſaph is a Grave Stone with this Inſcription.

RICARDUS TURBRIDGE, A. M.
Prebendarius de Meliden et Vicarius de Dymerchion
Has mortales Exuvias 27,
Die Mens. Decemb. A. D. 1674,
Æt. 43.

22. JOHN EDWARDS, L. L. D. Canon of this Church, January 4, 1674, Chancellor of this Dioceſe and Rector of Llan-y-mynech in Shropſhire, where he died and was buried 1685.

23. SAMUEL DAVIES, L. L. D. September 12, 1685—by Lloyd per Mortem J. Edwards, Vi-

car of Pool and Guildsfield in Montgomeryſhire. He was buried in Pool Church.

24. ROBERT TENCH, A.M. Canon of this Church, April 21, 1691—by Jones. He was Rector of Llan-wrin 1675, where he died, and was buried December 1700.

25. JOHN PRICE, Canon of this Church December 16, 1701, per Preſentationem Gulielmi Regis, inſtitutus a Thoma Archiepiſcopos Cant: Ratione Suſpenſionis Ed. Epiſcopi Aſſaphenſis. He was Vicar of Wrexham; on whoſe Refuſal to take the Oaths

26. JOHN JONES, S.T.B. was January 16, 1716—by Wynne, and ſucceeded to the Vicarage of Wrexham. He was alſo poſſeſſed of Darowen Sine Cure in Montgomeryſhire, which he exchanged for Hope Sine Cure in Flintſhire 1720. He had been Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford.

27. JOHN WYNNE, November 1, 1734—by Tanner, per Mortem John Jones; he was Rector of Llan-y-mynech, and Rector of the Sine Cure of Corwen. He died at Llan-y-mynech in 1745. He was one of the Wynnes of Garthmeilis.

28. GILBERT BOUCHERY, A.M. May 26, 1746—by Liſle; per Mortem J. Wynne, he was born in St. Mary Hay Pariſh in Ipſwic, March 1710-11, Son of Weyman Bouchery, Rector of Little Blakenham in Suffolk, was educated partly at the King's School, Canterbury, and partly at St. Paul's, London, entered at Clare Hall, Cambridge in 1713, became Fellow there in 1736 and in that Year Curate to Dr. Liſle, afterwards Biſhop of St. Aſaph, at Norcholl, Middleſex. He was his Lord-

ſhips Chaplain and Sole Executor. He was collated by his much-honoured Patron to the Sine Cure Rectory of Llan-ſaintffraid ŷn Mechain February 13, 1746, to the Prebend of Meliden and Rectory of Llan-y-mynech March 26, 1746, which Rectory he reſigned in 1741, and October 5, 1748 to the Vicarage of Swaffham, Norfolk, which he reſigned July 19, 1787, and was buried at Swaffham.

29. HENRY STEPHEN MILNER, A. B. Son of Sir William Milner, Bart. of Nun Appleton in Yorkſhire, in 1787—by Shipley, enterred at Chriſt Church College, Oxford 1781, elected Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford 1785, became Rector of Dumton, Bucks, in 1788, admitted L. L. B. October 30, 1778, and L. L. D. June 11, 1793.—*Vide Second Appendix, Milner.*

PREBENDARIES OF
LLANVAIR TAL HAYARN,
TWO COMPORTIONS.

HOW to diſtinguiſh theſe Stalls, and aſſign them particularly, I am ſomewhat dubious; but by the beſt Judgment I can form, the Order of Succeſſion, as well as my Materials ſupply me to draw it up, may be conceived to ſtand in this Manner.

The whole Tithes of Llanvair, excepting Bodrychwen Townſhip which belongs to the Deanry, are divided into two equal Parts, and denominate two Prebends in this Church. The Cure of the Pariſh is provided for by the Dean and two Pre-

ndaries, who pay the Curate his Stipend. Ac-
ding to the Taxation made 1534, each of them
y for Firſt Fruits £9 : 5 : 5.

1. DAVID ab LOWICHE, 1291, collated by
hop Reyner.

2. HENRY CHICHELEY of New College, Ox-
d—by Bache, 1391, as appears from a Note in
chardſon's Edition of Godwin de Præſul. Page
6. "Paſtor fuit Eccleſiæ de Llanvarchell, i. e.
lan-vair Tâlhayarn, St. Aſaph, Dioc. 2 Pat. 16,
lich. 2d. in the Valor 1291."—*See Willis, Firſt*
pendix.

He became afterwards L. L. D. Archdeacon of
iſbury in 1402, which he exchanged for the Chan-
lorſhip of that Church in 1404, Biſhop of St.
ıvid, 1408, elected Archbiſhop of Canterbury
m thence in 1413 and died 1443. He founded
d endowed a Collegiate Church and an Hoſpital
Higham Ferrers, the Place of his Birth, was a
at Patron of Learning, built a College in Ox-
d for the Order of St. Bernard, called Bernard
llege, and All Soul's College in that Univer-
. * Bernard College was ſo called, from St.
rnard, Abbot of Clarevall, a great Propagator
that Order, which is the ſame with the Ciſtercian
der. Bernard College was ſupreſſed by King
nry the Eighth, and renewed or newly founded
Sir Thomas White, who named it St. John's Col-
e. Archbiſhop Chicheley obtained for All Soul's

* Alteram vero Illud, quod Omnium Animarum nuncupari
it, inter ſpecioſiſima illuis Academiæ Ædificia numeratur et
eſſe, Rei publicæque Viros doctos quotidie quamplurimos
ignit.—*Richardſon's Godwin, Edit.* P. 126.

College, the Lands of four Priors, Aliens, viz. Abberbury in Shropſhire, Rumney in Kent, Languenoth in South Wales, and Woden Pinkney in Northamptonſhire. He contributed to the finiſhing the Divinity School there, enriched his own Church with coſtly Ornaments, repaired the Library, ſtoring it with Books, and built a great Tower at the End of the Church, called Oxford Tower. He ſat Archbiſhop twenty-nine Years, and died April 12, 1443.

3. HOWEL KYFFIN, 1406, as I judge—by David the Second. The next I find with Certainty is

4. JOHN CRAYFORD—by Standiſh 1534. He was * of Queen's College, Cambridge, from whence being ejected, he went to Oxford, was elected Fellow of New College in 1519, incorporated A. M. 1521, in 1522 became Proctor of Cambridge, and in 1525 he was one of the Canons of Cardinal or Wolſey's College. Afterwards, leaving Oxford, he went to Cambridge the third Time, where he commenced D. D. in 1535, and was ſoon after Vice Chancellor of that Univerſity. In October 1544, he became Chancellor of the Church of Saliſbury on the Death of John Edmunds, being then Prebendary of North Aulton in the ſaid Church, and July 1545, he was collated to the Archdeaconry of Berks in the Room of Robert Audley. On the 17, of March following, he was collated to the Prebend of Chermiſter and Bere, in the Church of Sarum, upon the Reſignation of George Heneage, and September 1546 (he having been newly incorporated D. D.) was elected Maſ-

* W A. O. Page 700.

ter of Univerſity College, Oxford, being then alſo Prebendary of Wincheſter. He died ſoon after, and was ſucceeded by—*Vide Second Appendix, Crayford.*

5. THOMAS CLAPHAM—by Wharton 1547.

6. DAVID CLAPHAM, *adhuc Puer*—by R. Davies, 1559.

7. ADAM ROSE—by T. Davies March 20, 1566.

8. ARTHUR WILLIAMS—by Hughes, 1586. He died July 3, 1621 Rector of Llan-llwchaiarn.

9. JOHN BERKELEY, S. T. P. Rector of Newtown 1613, and Llan-vyllin 1614—by Parry, July 6, 1621.

10. SIMON MOSTYN, S. T. B. Vicar of Rhydun 1618, March 8, 1623—by Hanmer.

11. RALPH KYNASTON, February 24, 1624. He was Vicar of Kinnerſley in Shropſhire, and died 629.

12. JOHN SALADYNE, A. M. March 17, 1630 —by J. Owen. He died about 1653, and was ſucceeded at the Reſtoration by

13. JOHN LLOYD, Brother of Humphrey Lloyd, Biſhop of Bangor, December 8, 1660—by Griffith. He was Warden of Ruthin, Archdeacon of Merioneth in Bangor Dioceſe, Comportioniſt of Llanrhaiadr and Rector of Marchwiail in this Dioceſe, where he died, and was buried April 11, 1688, without any Inſcription.—*Vide Second Appendix, J. Lloyd.*

14. NATHANIEL GODWIN, A. M. April 7, 1668—by Glemham. He was Vicar of Cranſ-

ford in Suffolk, and a Neighbour of Biſhop Glemham, who gave him this Stall. He died in 1682.

15. JOHN PRICE, S. T. P. September 2, 1682 —by Lloyd. He was Brother of Colonel Price, and Rector of Hawarden in Flintſhire, which is in the Patronage of Sir R. S. Glynne, Bart. of Hawarden Caſtle. He died March 9, 1683, and was buried in Hawarden Church, with this Epitaph upon his Monument.

Depoſitum JOHANNIS PRICE, S. T. P.
Johannis Price de Rhiwlas Filii Natu Minoris,
Novi Collegii apud Oxon Socii;
Poſtea Eccles: Aſſav: Prebendarii.
Qui Natalium Splendorem,
Pietatem in Deum Minime fucatam,
Morum Suavitate,
Integritate egregiè honeſtavit;
Ineunte Adoleſcentia pro Carolo primo ſub
Guelielmo Fratre Ordines duxit,
Deinde ſe totum Chriſto et
Eccleſiæ conſecravit, et Sacris Ordinibus initiatus
Eccleſiam hanc per annos 18 maxima cum
Laude rexit.
Vixit Annos 63, Menſes 9, Dies 11,
Obit 4 Non. Mart. 1683.
Jana ex Fratre Neptis Teſtamento Hæres dicta,
Obſervantiæ et Gratitudinis orgô,
H. M. P.

Dr. Price built the Lych-Gate at Hawarden Church Yard 1677.

NOTE—Dr. Price was the ninth Rector of Hawarden. His Predeceſſors were

16. HENRY PRICE, A. M. Schoolmaſter of Ruthin, collated May 2, 1684, and was deprived for not taking the Oaths of Allegiance to King William and Queen Mary. He was living in 1722.

17. NARCISSUS MARSH, D.D. Biſhop of Ferns and Leighlin in Ireland, June 30, 1690. He was

Randolph Pool, Rector of Llandrillo in Edeirnion, in St. Aſaph Dioceſe, and Prebendary of Hereford, as appears from the Notitia Aſſaphenſis, there being no Papers higher than 1563 in Hawarden Regiſtry, - - 1537

Thomas Jackſon - - - - - - - - - - - - 1563

There were no Papers ſigned by Jackſon after 1604, but whether there was another Rector between 1604 and 1609 is uncertain.

John Philips, Lord Biſhop of Man - - - - - 1609

Thomas Draycott, A. M. - - - - - - - - - 1632

Robert Browne, A. M. - - - - - - - - - 1636

Chriſtopher Payley, D. D. - - - - - - - - 1638

Laurence Fogge, B. D. Dean of Cheſter, and publiſhed Theologiæ Schema in 1712 - - - - - 1662

Orlando Fogge, A. M. - - - - - - - - - 1670

John Price - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1670

His Succeſſors were

Beaumont Percivall, D. D. - - - - - - - - 1685

Bernard Gardiner, D. D. Warden of All Soul's College, Oxford - - - - - - - - - - - 1715

Francis Glynne - - - - - - - - - - - - 1726

John Fletcher, A. M. and Rector of Bangor in Flintſhire - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1728

Richard Williams, A. M. - - - - - - - - - 1742

Stephen Glynne, A. M. afterwards Sir Stephen Glynne, Bart. - - - - - - - - - - - 1770

Randolph Crewe, L. L. B. and Rector of Warmingham in Cheſhire - - - - - - - - - 1780

Hawarden is now among the firſt valuable Livings in this Kingdom. The Value of it hath increaſed very much within beſe few Years by incloſing of Lands from the Sea, called Sea Land, in 1762, belonging to the River Dee Company, and the

born at Hannington, Wilts, and Member of Magdalene Hall, Oxford. He had been Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford May 12, 1673, Chaplain to Biſhop Ward of Saliſbury, and afterwards to Lord Clarendon, made Principal of St. Alban's Hall, Oxford, by the Duke of Ormond, Chancellor of that Univerſity, January 24, 1678, Provoſt of Trinity College, Dublin, February 27, 1682, Biſhop of Ferns and Leighlin and Vicar of Gresford in 1690, which he reſigned in the ſame Year. In 1690, Archbiſhop of Caſhel, May 24, 1694, Archbiſhop of Dublin, and February 18, 1702, Archbiſhop of Armagh and ſeveral Times Chief Juſtice of Ireland. While this Prelate was Archbiſhop of Dublin, he built a noble Library near the Palace of St. Sepulchre, and fiiled it with a choice Collection of Books, having Biſhop Stillingfleet's Collection, which coſt more than £4000, and endowed a Librarian and Sub-librarian to attend at certain Hours, with a Salary of £250, a Year. He endowed an Alms Houſe at Drogheda for twelve Widows of decayed Clergymen with £20 a Year,

incloſing of Saltney Marſh by Act of Parliament 1779. Though it is ſo valuable, the Inhabitants do not amount to more than about five Thouſand. It is a Peculiar, the Rector holding his own Courts for the proving of Wills, &c. The Church is dedicated to St. Daniel, and the Wake obſerved about the 15, of September. The Seal of the Court repreſents Daniel in a fitting Poſture in the Lion's Den (a Caſtle Appearance) with three Lions couchant near him. The Inſcription "Sigillum peculiaris et "exemptæ Juriſdictionis de Hawarden." The Church from its Appearnace, muſt have been formerly Collegiate, and conſiſts of two Chancels, a Nave and two Iles. The Nave and Iles were new pewed and paved in 1764 at the Expence of the Pariſh.

for their Maintenance. He repaired many decayed Churches within his own Dioceſe at his own Expence and bought ſeveral Impropriations which he reſtored to the Church. He extended his Bounty to other Works of Charity; he gave a Number of MSS. in the Oriental Languages to the Bodleian Library. He died in 1713 and in the ſeventy-fifth Year of his Age, and was buried in the Church Yard of St. Patrick near the Library, where a ſtately Monument of white Marble is erected to his Memory, with this Character of him.

Now take the Talents of his Mind,
Which were equal to, nay even greater
Than all theſe Employments.
As Provoſt, Prelate, and Governor,
He promoted, encreaſed, and eſtabliſhed;
In the Univerſity, the Study of ſound Learning;
In the Church, Piety and Primitive Diſcipline;
In the Republick,
Peace and Reverence for the Laws,
By living always a pious and unblameable Life,
By encouraging the learned,
By defending his Fellow Citizens.
Among all theſe great Duties
He dedicated his leiſure Hours
To the Study of Mathematics;
And Natural Philoſophy;
And above all, was highly ſkilled
In the Knowledge of Languages, eſpecially the Oriental.
Endowed with the higheſt Knowledge
Of the Sacred Scriptures and Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory;

He transferred
The Truth and Beauty of the Chriſtian Religion
Into his Life and the Government of the Church.
Thus he became
Dear, worthy and uſeful to all;
A Man born
For his Country, the Church, and the World.

He publiſhed Manuductio ad Logicam, Inſtitutions Logicæ. An Eſſay on the Doctrine of Sounds. And a Charge to his Clergy. He reſigned this Stall 1691—*Vide Second Appendix, Marſh.*

18. JOHN THOMAS, A. M. collated November 18, 1691—by Biſhop Jones. He was Rector of Penegos, alias Penegweſt, in Montgomeryſhire, where he died and was buried about 1695, without any Inſcription.

19. JOHN JONES, D. D. April 13, 1696. He was of Trinity College, Cambridge, and became Dean of Bangor. He was born in the Pariſh of of Pentraeth in Angleſea, June 2, 1650, and was Rector of Abergatheolyn, and Llan-llechyd in Caernarvonſhire in the Dioceſe of Bangor. He died at Bangor 1727, and was buried there, to which Church he was a great Benefactor. He gave £50 towards a Charity School in the Pariſh of Llanvair. All his Predeceſſors in the Deanry of Bangor, by Birth or Deſcent, for upwards of two Hundred Years were Natives of Wales.*

20. THOMAS WYNNE, A. M. January 26, 1727.

* Willis' Bangor, P. 168.

21. HUGH JONES, A. M. Rector of Llanverras 1725—by Maddox 1741, and became Vicar of Gresford Auguſt 13, 1743. He was Chaplain to Biſhop Maddox.

21. PETER NEWCOME, L. L. B. Nephew of Biſhop Newcome, May 4, 1764—by his Uncle, was born at Willow, Hants, of which his Father was Vicar, 1727, and educated under his Uncle at Hackney, admitted of Queen's College, Cambridge, 1743, took his Degree of L. L. B. in November 1749, and Poſſeſſion of Shenley, Herts, in December 1751, a Living in the Patronage of the Family. Till he was of Age to hold the Living, he was Aſſiſtant to his Uncle in the School. In 1755, collated to a Prebend of Llan-daff, and in 1764 to this Prebend. In 1766 he was collated to the Sine Cure of Darowen, and reſigned this Prebend in Favour of his younger Brother. He was preſented to Pitſea in Eſſex by his Friend J. Heathcote, Eſq. by whoſe Appointment, he twice preached Lady Moyer's Lectures at St. Paul's, and was the laſt Preacher upon that Occaſion, the Inſtitution having been originally appointed for a certain Term of Years only, which expired with his laſt Lecture. He publiſhed, "The Hiſtory of St. Alban's Abbey," and hath enlivened a dry Subject with ingenious Obſervations, and Variety of Anecdote, ſo as to render it intereſting to the Reader, and full of Information relative to the Monaſtick Inſtitutions and Mode of Life in general.

23. HENRY NEWCOME, A. M. was alſo born at Willow, and educated under his Uncle at Hackney, was admitted 1747, at Queen's College,

Cambridge, where he was elected Fellow 1753. In 1760, he was appointed Junior Proctor, and in 1761, collated to the Rectory of Caſtell yn Caer-Einion in Montgomeryſhire, and 1764 to the Vicarage of Gresford in Denbighſhire, and in 1766 on the Reſignation of his Brother to this Prebend. All in the Patronage of his Uncle. When he ſerved the Office of Proctor in the Univerſity of Cambridge, he drew up for the Uſe of his own College, a Table of Fees uſually paid, whether by Statute or Cuſtom, by all Candidates for Degrees, which was found to be of ſo great Uſe, that it was ſoon after printed for the Uſe of the Univerſity at Large.

PREBENDARIES OF

LLANVAIR TAL HAYARN,

SECOND PORTION.

THIS Prebendary hath the other Moiety of Llanvair Tal hayarn, rated in like Manner with the other, at £9 : 5 : 5.

1. BLEDDYN ab ADDAF, collated by Biſhop John the Second, 1291.

2. ROBERT PYDLESTON*—by Birkhead.

* That Family wrote their Names de Puelesdon, as we are informed by Caradoc of Llancarvan in his Hiſtory in 1581, tranſlated by H. Lloyd, and in 1508 * thus, but now Puleſton.

* Willis' Bangor, P. 168.

3. HUGH PYDLESTON, Son of J. Pydleſton, Chamberlain of North Wales, Auguſt 15, 1517. He died very aged, being Vicar of Wrexham, 1520, and Rector of Llan-rhaider-yn-Mochnant 1533, and Cwm Sine Cure 1547, and of Eaſtyn Sine Cure in 1557.

4. DAVID POWEL of Jeſus College, Oxford, removed from the Prebend of Myvod by Thomas Davies 1575. Powel was called the learned Writer. He was admitted D. D. April 11, 1583. He was born in Denbighſhire, and was the moſt ſkilful Perſon in Britiſh Hiſtories that his Time produced. He was Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain, Vicar of Myvod, and Vicar of Ruabon, where he died and was buried in the Church.

His Works are, Annotiones in Itinerarium Cambriæ, ſcriptum per Sil: Giraldum Cambrenſem Lond. 1585, 8vo. Fran. 1603.

Annot. in Cambr. Deſcrip. ſcrip. per S. Giraldum, De Britannica Hiſt. recte intelligenda, Epiſtola ad Gul. Fleetwood, Cwit: Lond. Recordatorum, which two laſt Books are printed with his Annotations in Itin. Cambr. He alſo took a great deal of Pains in making a Welſh Dictionary, but died before he could perfect it, corrected and publiſhed Hiſtoria Britannica, written by Ponticus Virunnius in ſix Books, Lond. 1585, 8vo. and amended and augmented. The Hiſtory of Cambria, now called Wales, which was tranſlated into Engliſh by Humphrey Lhoyd, Gent. Lond. 1584, 4to. This Hiſtory of Cambria was originally written in Latin by Caradoc, a Monk of Llancarvan, and by him continued till the Year 1156. After

wards being yearly augmented by ſeveral Hands, a Part of it was tranſlated into Engliſh by H. Lloyd, but he dying before he could come near to the End of it, it was finiſhed by this David Powel and publiſhed by him. He left behind him ſeveral Things fit to be printed, but what became of them, after his Death, is not known. His Son Samuel Powel ſuceeeded him in the Vicarage of Ruabon. —*W. A. O. Vol.* 1, *Page* 196.

5. FULK PRICE, D. D. Rector of Kerrig y Druidion July 21, 1599. He became Vicar of Gresford 1609, and Rector of Llan-drinio 1613, and died 1632.

6. ELLIS PRICE, A. M.—by J. Owen, October 8, 1632. He was Vicar of Rhydd-lan 1633, where he died, and was buried 1674.

7. JOHN EDWARDS, Vicar of Cwm 1633, June 4, 1674, by Barrow.

8. DAVID MAURICE, D. D. Auguſt 6, 1677, he removed hither from Myvod Prebend, and quitted this for Vaynol Prebend 1691.

9. ROBERT WYNNE, S. T. B.—by Lloyd, February 25, 1691, which he quitted for Llanufydd Prebend.

10. GRIFFITH LLOYD, A. M. October 1693 —by Jones. He was Prebendary of Llan-daff, and Rector and Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain. He was buried in Llan-ſaintffraid Church, with this Epitaph upon his Grave Stone.

M. S.

Reverendi Viri GRIFFITHII LLOYD, S. T. B.
Qui Coll. Jeſu in Academia Oxon olim Socius,

Utriuſque Eccles. Cathed. tum Aſaph tum
Llan-davens Prebendarius,
Non tam accepto Titulis quam iis dato Honore;
Extitit hujus demum Llan-ſaintffraidienſis
Rector et Vicarius:
Hoſpitalitate ſua et Nummis Beneficus,
Quam ſine hoſpitio invenit,
Ædificiis ornavit Eccleſiam.
Vir in Theologia ſpectatiſſimus,
In Concionando pariter et Concio.
Affectus Conjugalis, Amicitiæ, Pietatis,
Virtutum omnium Cultor religioſſimus.
Nihil adeo in eo deſideratum eſt præter
Vitam longiorem, nam toto plus Anno occupante
Dyſenteria Spiritibus,
Simul et Anima privatum Corpus hic requieſcit,
Spe Beatæ Reſurrectionis Die Julii A. D. 1696.
Ætat: non ultra 45.
He built the Vicarage Houſe of Llan-ſaintffraid.

11. HENRY PARRY October 1696. He was Rector of Llan-ddervel in Merionethſhire, and died 1705.

12. HUMPHREY FOULKES, A. M. ſince D.D. June 19, 1705—by Beveridge, and 1709 became Rector of Marchwiail. He died in 1737-8.

13. JOHN DUBERDIEU, A M. February 19, 1737-8—by Maddox, which he exchanged for Llanuſydd Prebend in 1743.

14. JOHN SWYNTON, A. M. of Wadham College, Oxford—by Liſle, October 11, 1743. He was afterwards Chaplain of Chriſt Church, Oxford, and died 1777. He was very well verſed in the Ori-

ental Languages, and wrote ſeveral Pieces of Poetry in thoſe Languages, which are printed in the Oxford Collection of Verſes upon public Occaſions.

15. THOMAS BAKER, A. M. of Exeter College, and afterwards of Merton College, Oxford, Brother of Sir George Baker, one of his Majeſty's Phyſicians in Ordinary, and Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, May 27, 1777—by Shipley —*Vide Second Appendix, Baker.*

PREBENDARIES OF MYFOD,

OR THE

SACRIST'S PREBEND.

THE Endowment is the Tithe of Myfod Townſhip, near St. Aſaph, valued 1534, at £3 : 6 : 8.

1. ITHAEL ab DAVID, collated by Biſhop Anian the Second, 1291.

2. WILLIAM de LANGEBURG died, it ſeems, poſſeſſed of this Prebend, by Leoline ab Madox, 1366.

3. HENRY DE SPONDON, in 1366. He was Rector of St. John's Zechary Church, London.—*Vide Second Appendix, Spondon.*

4. THOMAS WEBB, 1494.

5. WILLIAM WILLARS, 1494—by Redman.

6. DAVID OWAYN—by Standiſh 1534, and died 1558. He was Rector of Whittington and Vicar of Oſweſtry.

7. JOHN PRICE, L. L. B. Vicar of Oſweſtry 1552—by Biſhop Goldwell May 14, 1558, and Chancellor of this Dioceſe. He died 1582.

8. DAVID POWEL, about 1570—by T. Davies; and on his being preferred to Llan-vair Second Comportion, ſucceeded,

9. JOHN ROBERTS, A. M. March 22, 1582—by Hughes, he held it 1595.

10. WILLIAM VAUGHAN, Rector of Kerrig-y-Druidion, June 26, 1596. He reſigned it for Llanufydd Prebend, April 12, 1598.

11. PETER WILLIAMS, Canon, 1581, and Rector of Llanervil, 1587, collated April 26, 1598, Rector of Marchwiail 1598, and died 1614.

12. THOMAS KYFFIN, Vicar of Pool 1600, and Whitford 1601, collated June 14, 1614—by Parry. He reſigned this Stall to

13. EVAN MORGAN, B. D. Rector of Caerwis Sine Cure, and Second Comportioniſt of Llanſannan 1614, Rector of Denbigh June 13, 1617.

14. RICHARD EVANS, Vicar of Llan-rwſt Auguſt 21, 1621, and became Vicar of Llan-Haſaph 1633, where he was buried.

15. DAVID MAURICE, A. M. Auguſt 2, 1666—by Griffith. He quitted it for Llan-vair Second Portion.

16. THOMAS CLOPTON, A. M.—by Glemham, Rector of Kil-ken Sine Cure 1673, Canon 1675, Rector of Llan-rwſt Sine Cure 1677, and of Caſtle 1678, and reſigned.

17. THOMAS PUGH July 3, 1678—by Barrow. He was Vicar of Aber-rhiw, where he died and was buried.

18. THOMAS CLOPTON, a ſecond Time, February 26, 1678, and being made Rector of Chriſtleton in the Dioceſe of Cheſter, reſigned it to

19. JOHN MOSTYN of Penbedw, September 22, 1688—by Lloyd. He became Rector of Llangyniew, and of Whitford Sine Cure 1690.

20. HUGH LLOYD, Vicar of Mold, before 1730—by Hare. He became Rector of Llan-gynhavel in Bangor Dioceſe.

21. JOHN MORGAN, B. D. one of the Prieſts in Ordinary in the Chapel Royal, March 6, 1749—by Drummond, and became Rector of Corwen Sine Cure 1750.

22. WILLIAM WORTHINGTON, A. M. afterwards D. D. October 11, 1773—by Shipley, from Canon Griffith. He was Vicar of Llan-y-blodwell 1729, Rector of the Sine Cure of Darowen in 1737, Vicar of Llan-rhaider yn Moch-nant in 1747, Rector of the Sine Cure of Hope inſtead of Darowen in 1771, and Rector of Llan-vawr inſtead of Hope 1774. He was Prebendary of York Cathedral, and died 1778. He was Chaplain to Biſhop Drummond. He publiſhed, "An Eſſay upon Redemp-"tion, 8vo. Irenicum, 8vo. Theory of the Earth, "8vo. Sermons at Boyle's Lectures, 2 Vols, 8vo. "A plain Account of the Lord's Supper, 12mo. "An Eſſay upon the Dæmoniacs, and an Anwer "to Dr. Farmer upon that Subject."

22. WILLIAM BROWN, March 20, 1779—by Shipley, Vicar of Guildsfield and Meifod in Montgomeryſhire.

The Canons of St. Asaph.

CANONS CURSAL,

OR

CUR. SAL. i. e. CURA SALUTIS.

WILLIS in his Survey of St. David's Cathedral, explains the Name Curſal thus, "Among the "Prebendaries, you will obſerve ſix who are called "Curſals. They have no fixed Corpſe as the other "Prebendaries have, but have a Penſion, which is "paid them by the Chapter, which is about £2 a "Piece per Annum. Of theſe there are twenty-"two in all, but then ſixteen of them are paid to "the Dignitaries and Prebendaries, and the ſix re-"maining Penſions are paid to the ſix Curſals, pro-"perly ſo called, who have Stalls by themſelves. "The Reaſon of the Word is this. The Great "Tithes of the Parith of St. David and Whitchurch "Parith adjoining to it, were anciently divided "into twenty-two Portions allotted to twenty-two "Curſals, but not in a fixed Manner, ſo that every "Man ſhould have his own particular Lot; but "they received their Lots or Portions in a Cycle; "which made a fixed and known Courſe among "them, from which theſe ſix Prebends are properly "called Curſals."

With the greateſt Deference to ſo great an Authority as Willis, the Editor begs Leave to differ in Opinion with him. In the Clergymen's Intelligencer, the Canons are called, Cur. Sal. i. e Cura Salutis. Before the Canons' Houſes were burnt down in 1282, the Canons, he preſumes, were reſident and performed the Duty in the Cathedral. They have ſince added both Abbreviations together and made one Word of them. Beſides, Willis' Diſinition of the Word Curſal is not applicable to the St. Aſaph Canons, ſome of them having Corpſes.

CANONIA PRIMA, DAVID AB HOWEL.

1. David ab Howel, Vicar of Gresford 1537—by Warton 1538.

2. William White, 1546.

3. J. Cuthbert, 1547.

4. Jeffrey Lewis, 1549.

5. Richard Davies—by Goldwell, 1557, who had been deprived of another Canonry for being married, was in Poſſeſſion of this about this Time.

6. David Jones or Johns, 1564—by Biſhop T. Davies.

7. Jeffrey Kyffin, L. L. B. Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1551, June 15, 1566, and became Rector of Llandrinio.

8. Thomas Banks, A. M. October 1585—by Biſhop Hughes, and became Dean.

9. William Lloyd, A. M. 1587, Rector of Llanrhaider 1590.

10. David Nicholas was preſented by Lord Keeper Egerton in the Vacancy of the See, in the forty-third Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

11. John Davies June 1612—by Parry, and removed to the Prebend of Llanufydd.

12. Richard Lloyd 1617. He lived to the Suppreſſion of Deans and Chapters even to 1649.

13. Robert Powel, A. M. afterwards D. D. 1660—by Griffith. He became Rector of Whittington and one of the King's Chaplains.

14. John Jones, B. D. October 1681—by Lloyd.

15. Richard Davies, A. M. July 21, 1710—by Fleetwood. He was the fifth and youngeſt Son of Mutton Davies, Eſq. of Gwyſaney and Llannerch, by Elizabeth his Wife, Daughter of Sir Thomas Wilbraham of Woodhey in Cheſhire, Bart. He was Brother of Dr. John Davies, Rector of Kingſland in Herefordſhire, formerly Precentor of St. Aſaph. He was of Peter Houſe, Cambridge. He was forty ſix Years Vicar of Rhiwabon, and ſometime Rector of Erbiſtock, which he reſigned. He was Precentor of Brecon, and Canon of St. David. He held the Sine Cure Rectory of Kil-ken in St. Aſaph Dioceſe from 1721 to the Day of his Death, 1746, under parti cular Circumſtances. It had been repreſented to the Lord Biſhop of St. Aſaph, Dr. Wynne, in 1721, that a Church for the Purpoſe of having Welſh Service only performed in it, was much wanted in Wrexham. Upon which, the Biſhop promiſed to endow it with the Sine Cure of Kil ken then vacant, and collated Mr. Davies to it, to hold it, till a Church was built there. A Subſcription of upwards of £700 was raiſed for that Purpoſe; but a Queſtion aroſe, who ſhould preſent to it? The Biſhop obſerved, that, as he endowed it with the Sine Cure, he expected the Right of Preſentation

to be in him and his Succeſſors. The Vicar, urged that he ſhould injure his Succeſſors by depriving them of what, he thought, was their Right, becauſe he permitted a Church to be built in his Pariſh, The Diſpute never was ſettled, and the Money was returned to the reſpective Subſcribers, excepting Mrs. Myddleton of Croes-newydd in that Pariſh. who had ſubſcribed £200, and refuſed to receive it back, but gave it to Minera Chapel in the Pariſh, by which Means, that Chapel obtained Queen Anne's Bounty, being its firſt Endowment. Mr. Davies held the Sine Cure to the Time of his Death, in Conſequence of which, he re-built, when living, in 1746, at his own Expence, the North Ile of Kil-ken Church, which had been burnt down early in the Morning upon Chriſtmas Day in 1532, when the Pariſhioners were aſſembled to pray and ſing Carols upon the Occaſion, in Imitation of the High Maſs, a Cuſtom peculiar to Wales, and which is called, "Plygain." This Circumſtance is recorded upon a Braſs Plate in the Church, thus

Mil, Pum Cant, rhifant y Rhain
Nod Addas, a deuddeg ar Ugiain
Oedd y Gair am Fab Mair fain
Pan ddaeth y Golcaith i Gil-cain.

In 1740 he built four Alms Houſes at Ruabon, and endowed them with an Eſtate in Llan-gynhavel worth £30 a Year. He left by Will £200, the Intereſt of it to be diſtributed thus, half to the School Maſter of Ruabon, and half to be applied to the apprenticing of Poor Children of that Pariſh. He left by Will £5 to the Poor of Marſhrey in Pem-

brokeſhire, Henllan, Kil-ken, Mold and Erbiſtock Pariſhes. £40 to the St. Aſaph Charity for relieving Clergymen's Widows and Children in that Dioceſe. £20 to the Chantor of St. David, towards finiſhing the Library there. To the Maſter and Fellows of Peter Houſe, Cambridge, he left £100 to be added to their Fund for purchaſing Advowſons of Livings, as he obſerves in his Will, "In "grateful Memory of my Education there, and be- "ing once a Member of that Society." He was buried in Mold Church Yard.

Upon a ſmall Braſs Plate in the Chancel is this Inſcription.

Near the Eaſt End of this Chancel in the
Church Yard,
Lieth the Pious and Charitable,
The Rev. RICHARD LEWIS of Gwyſaney.
He died May 25, 1745,
Aged 73.

Willis, in his Dedication of his Survey of Bangor, acknowledges himſelf much obliged to Mr. Richard Davies, "for diverſe very valuable Tranſcripts re- "lating to the Welſh Sees, particularly for a con- "ſiderable Part of his Review of St. Aſaph, inſerted "in his Bangor, Page 339, 371—*Vide Second Appendix, A. Davies.*

16. David Lloyd 1738—by Maddox, 1738, Rector of Gwytherin 1752, of Llan-y-kil 1753, and of Kerrig-y-Druidion 1760.

17. John Jones, A. M.—Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn-Conway 1743, and of Llan-rwſt 1756, July 16, 1763—by Newcome.

18. Ambroſe Thelwall Lewis, A. M. Rector of Llan-deglaf 1751, Gwetherin 1753, Kerrig-y-Druidion, January 23, 1779—by Biſhop Shipley.

19. Edward Chambers Jones, A. M. Vicar of Llanufydd 1773, and Rector of Llan-ſannan 1782, June 2, 1784.

CANONIA SECUNDA,

ARTHUR BULKLEY.

VALOR £2:6:8.

1. ARTHUR BOKELEY, according to Wood, A. O. or Bulkeley, collated by Biſhop Warton. He was deſcended from an ancient Family of his Name, living in the Iſle of Angleſea, but in what College or Hall educated, unleſs in New Inn, I cannot tell. About the Time he took the Degrees in the Canon Law, he had the Rectory of Llan-ddiuſaint in Angleſea, to which he was inſtituted Auguſt 18, 1525, and about that Time Canon of St. Aſaph, and July 15, 1531 admitted Rector of St. James', Garlick Hithe, London, at the Preſentation of the Abbot and Convent of Weſtminſter, which he reſigned November 8, 1544, and was made Prebendary or Canonicus primus of Clynog vechan, Auguſt 8, 1534, and December 20, 1541 he was confirmed Biſhop of Bangor, had the Temporalties reſtored, and was conſecrated February 19, in that Year.

In Godwin's Hiſtory of Biſhops, we have this Account of Biſhop Bulkley, when of Bangor, "That

" having ſacrilegiouſly ſold away five Bells out of " the Steeple of his Cathedral, and going to ſee " them ſhipped off, he was in his Return home- " wards ſtruck with Blindneſs, that he never ſaw " afterwards; which hath been tranſmitted to the " World, with ſevere Animadverſions by ſeveral " Writers, viz. Fuller, Prynn, Heylin, Enderby, " Newcourt, the Engliſh Monaſticon, &c." which Account is eaſily confuted: for, before 1687, there never were ſo many Bells belonging to it, and with Reſpect to his Blindneſs, there are Receipts dated February 4, 1552, which were written by himſelf ten Days before he died, in which are theſe Words, "In part of my Rent:" and his Articles of Enquiry at his Viſitation in May 1551, written by himſelf. He was the firſt Biſhop that had reſided in his Dioceſe for upwards of one Hundred Years.*—*Vide Second Appendix, Bulkley.*

2. Hugh Vachan or Vaughan 1558, which he reſigned for Meliden Prebend. He became Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain 1556.

3. Maurice ab Thomas—by Goldwell December 17, 1557, but ſeems to have quitted it in the March following, becoming one of the Rectors of Llan-ſannan; and to this Canonry perhaps returned

4. Hugh Vachan or Vaughan 1558, having reſigned Meliden.

5. Rice Wynne alias ab Thomas, 1560—by R. Davies. He was Rector of Eglwys y Vach.

6. Edmund Prys, A. M. October 8, 1602—by

* Willis' Bangor, and Woods' A. O.

Morgan. He was Rector of Feſtiniog March 14, 1572, became Archdeacon of Merioneth November 5, 1576, inſtituted to the Rectory of Llanedwyn in Angleſea April 16, 1580, all in the Dioceſe of Bangor. He was a very learned Man, and had great Skill in his own Native Language, as appears by his Verſion of the Pſalms into Welſh Metre, which is ſtill in Uſe, and aſſiſted Biſhop Morgan in his Biblical Welſh Tranſlation. Prefixed to Dr. Davies' Welſh Grammar, which is dedicated to him, is the following elegant Copy of Latin Verſes written by him, in Praiſe of the Performance, wherein he ſtiles himſelf Archdeacon of Merioneth, and mentions his being then eighty Years of Age. Thoſe Verſes are dated 1621. Soon after which, he died, and was buried at Maentwrog, a Chapel belonging to Feſtiniog without any Monument or Inſcription.

Reſcriptum EDMUNDI PRYSÆI,
Senis Octogenarii Archdiaconi Merion in
Approbationem Operis.

En! duo præclari Linguam renovare vetuſtam
Conati, Senenſis et Oxonienſis Alumni:
Ambo Joannes dicti, Daviſii et Ambo,
Doctores Ambo, et patrio Sermone periti
Corporis Is Medicus, Medicus Cœleſtis et alte
Fecit uterque ſua progreſſus arte venuſtos
Mitibus a Cambris merito redamandus Uterque eſt.
Ille, peregrinis multum verſatur in Oris
Antiquam Calami mutat Cambrogena Formam.
Ille, memor Linguæ, ſed Carminis immemor. Unde

ecos Ille Duces imitatus, non videt Album.
:lle ſuum laudamus, et amplexemur Amorem.
c tamen, idque Domi, multo vigilantior: imo
a petit, ſuprema petit, Studioque profundo
:bræos Fontes, tumidos ſimul Helladis Amnes
ıſit, et inde ſuos juſſit potare Britannos
c docet obductas Tenebrarum ſpargere Nubes
ımani dudum quas induxere Tyranni.
c docet et Cambros diſtincte, Grammaticeque
:rba loqui, Linquæ veteris Radice reperta
:bræam ut citius valeamus diſcere Linguam
laudare Deum patrio Sermone, volentes
vamus Chriſto, cui Gloria tota redundet.

There are fifty-four controverſial Poems between
: Archdeacon and a Contemporary Bard, call-
William Cynwal, extant; both holding a con-
cuous Seat in the firſt Claſs of the Welſh Poets
that Age. It is ſaid moreover, that Cynwal fell
victim to the Poignancy of the Archdeacon's Sa-
:. The laſt Poem of the fifty-four is a moſt pa-
:tic Elegy, compoſed by the Archdeacon, when
: News was brought him of the Death of his Ri-
.—*Royal Tribes of Wales, Page* 108.

7. D. Doulben, A. M. per Preſentationem Caroli
. Walliæ, March 26, 1624—by Hanmer. He
s removed to Vaynol Prebend.

8. Evan Morris, April 21, 1626.

9. Archibald Spark, B. D. 1637—by Owen, re-
ved to Llanuſydd Prebend, 1661.

10. Humphrey Lloyd, A. M. Auguſt 1661—by
hop Griffith.

11. Edward Wynne, D. D. 1663.

12. Philip Roberts, June 1670—by Barrow.

13. Robert Edwards 1675. From R. Edwards to Peter Powel in 1731 is a long Interval. I find from St. Aſaph Regiſter, that J. Wynne was Peter Powel's immediate Predeceſſor.

14. J. Wynne.

15. Peter Powel, A. M. November 1, 1731—by Tanner. He was Vicar of Llan-rhaider.

16. Thomas Price, January 30, 1747—by Liſle. He was Vicar of Kil-ken in 1739, Rector of Caerwis 1740, Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph 1750, Rector of St. George 1750, and Kerrig y Druidion 1757.

17. Robert Lewis, A. M. April 1760—by Drummond. He was Vicar of Pen-nant and Rector of Llan-gynog in 1744, of Nannerch 1746, Corwen in 1747, and Mold 1749. He died in 1792.

18. Hugh Williams 1792—by Bagot, Vicar of Corwen in this Dioceſe 1792, and Rector of Llanelidan in Bangor Dioceſe. He became afterwards Rector of Halkin 1797 inſtead of Corwen, and of Clocaenog inſtead of Llanelidan, and Chaplain to Biſhop Bagot.

CANONIA TERTIA.

RICHARD HARRISON.

VALOR £2:6:8.

1. RICHARD HARRISON, Rector of Wh ford 1536—by Biſhop Warton.

2. Richard Davies 1540, deprived for being married.

3. Robert Ireland, January 1553, and became Prebendary of Meliden.

4. Henry Jones or Johns, L. L. D. 1560—by R. Davies, Comportioniſt of Llan-ſannan 1561, and Rector of Llan-rwſt 1573.

5. Hugh Owen, Vicar Choral, July 1592—by Hughes.

6. John Hollande, A. M. Vicar of Guildsfield 1586, collated March 10, 1599.

7. William Langford, A. M. Vicar of Pool 1632, and Rector of Llanervil 1637, July 1639—by J. Owen, and became Rector of Llan-vawr 1644.

8. Robert Wynne, A. M. July 4, 1658, and Rector of Kerrig-ŷ-Druidion, 1666.

9. Thomas Jones 1702—by his Father, Biſhop Jones.

10. Thomas Wynne, November 24, 1720—by Wynne.

11. William Powell 1728.

12. William Worthington, A. M. Vicar of Llan-y-blodwell 1729, 1731—by Tanner.

13. Robert Jones, Vicar of Rhŷdd-lan 1741.

14. Robert Lloyd of Cefn, A. M. Prebendary of Hereford and Vicar of Vouchurch in that Dioceſe, May 28, 1759—by Drummond.

15. Edward Williams, A. M. Vicar Choral 1759, Rector of Bod-vary 1765, Vicar of Nant-llyn, 1765 of Llan-ſaintffraid-yn-Mechain 1770,—1777 by Biſhop Shipley. He became Vicar of Llan-rhaider-yn-Mochŷnant 1779, and Rector of Mallwyd 1783, Chaplain to Biſhop Shipley.

16. Howell Holland Edwards, A. M. 1792—by Biſhop Bagot, whoſe Chaplain he is.

CANONIA QUARTA,

JOHN GRIFFITH.

VALOR £2:6:8.

1. JOHANNES GRIFFITH collated 1536—by Biſhop Warton.

2. Jeffrey Gethin, 1548, Rector of Llan-bryn-mair, and School Maſter of Denbigh.

3. Godfrey Barton made Canon before he was twelve Years old, by Hughes, 1580, and deprived as a Layman.

4. William Vaughan, A.M. afterwards D.D. 1581, became Prebendary of Myfod 1596.

5. P. Williams, 1595, became Prebendary of Myfod, 1598.

6. William Griffith, A.M. June 9, 1598—by Griffith.

7. William Foulkes, A.M. Auguſt 1662.

8. William Williams, Rector of Bod-vary 1675, Vicar of Rhydd-lan 1678, January 1679—by Barrow.

9. J. Evans, October 1681—by Lloyd.

10. Thomas Adams, A.M. Rector of Whittington, 1681.

11. Meredith Wynne, June 1718—by Wynne.

12. Robert Patrick, 1728, Rector of Mallwyd, 1733.

13. Hugh Jones, Rector of Llan-verras 1725, July 24, 1739—by Maddox, and became Comportioniſt of Llanvair.

14. William Worthington, from Canon 3, 1741, and removed to Myfod Prebend.

15. Humphrey Humphreys, A. M. Prebendary of Saliſbury, Rector of Kerrig-y-Druidion, December 8, 1773—by Shipley.

16. William Stodart, A. M. Vicar of Bettws 1758, and Abergele 1777—1783.

17. Thomas Clough, Rector of Halkin 1794—by Bagot.

CANONIA QUINTA,

ADAM BECONSAL,

VALOR, £2:6:8.

1. ADAM BECONSAL 1536—by Biſhop Warton.

2. John Warham 1540.

3. Lancelot Boſtock 1556—by Goldwell, and deprived the ſame Year.

4. Robert Hughes or Hewes, 1560—by R. Davies. He became Rector of Llan-y-kil 1561.

5. J. Vaughan, September 17, 1583—by Hughes.

6. Richard Lloyd, D. D. of Lincoln College, December 1611—by Parry. He was Rector of Marchwiail, Vicar of Ruabon 1614, where he died 1641.*

* W. A. O. V. 1, P. 206.

He reſigned it to

7. William Parry 1630—by Owen.

8. George Griffith January 1631. Upon his Promotion to the Biſhopric, ſucceeded

9. William Rogers, B. D. Rector of the Sine Cure of Cwm 1653—1660—by Griffith.

10. David Maurice, A. M. January 1664.

11. Thomas Vaughan, A. M. 1666.

12. Thomas Clopton 1675, removed to Myfod.

13. Samuel Davies, L. L. D. 1667, removed to Myfod.

14. Owen Eyton, A. M. October 1685—by Lloyd. Rector of Llan-wrin and Vicar of Corwen, and Treaſurer of Bangor Cathedral 1689.—*Vide Second Appendix, Eyton.*

15. John Edwards, A. M. July 1705—by Beveridge upon the Preſentation of the Queen for that Turn only, as appears from St. Aſaph Regiſter.

16. Roger Kynaſton 1711—by Fleetwood.

17. William Wynne, A. M. afterwards D. D. Auguſt 4, 1735—by Tanner: removed to Canon 6. He was formerly Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford.

18. John Price, D. D. 16, 1760—by Drummond. He was Vicar of Eveſham, Worceſterſhire, and Prebendary of Ely 1741, Rector of Denbigh 1749, and Rector of Llan-gwm Sine Cure. He was born at Glyn in Llan-gollen Pariſh in Denbighſhire, and had been Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford.

19. David Evans, July 31, 1772—by Shipley, he had been Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph 1734, Rector of Llan-ervil 1737, Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph 1737, Rector of Llan-y-mwyneich 1776.

20. John Jones, A. M. 1787, Rector of Knockin and Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid yn Mechain.

21. Samuel Strong, 1798—by Bagot, Rector of Marchwiail.

CANONIA SEXTA.

RADULPHI BIRKENHEAD,

VALOR £2:6:8.

1. RADULPHUS BIRKENHEAD 1536, collated by Biſhop Barlow.

2. Thomas Twiſton or Twiſtleton, June 26, 1554—by Warton.

3. William Vaughan, 1570—by T. Davies.

4. Elizæus Morris, Rector of Llan-y-kil 1583—by Hughes.

5. Roger Thomas, 1598, removed to the Prebend of Meliden.

6. David Ellis, B. D. afterwards D. D. Vicar of Caer-wis, 1606, Rector and Vicar of North-Hope and Flint, 1608, January 27, 1623—by Hanmer.

7. J. Holland, Jun. Rector of St. George 1671.

8. William Brigdale, December 1660—by Griffith.

9. Robert Tench, February 1690—by Lloyd.

10. J. Price, A. M. July 1693—by Jones.

11. Edward Parry, Vicar of Oſweſtry, Auguſt 2, 1722—by Wynne.

12. J. Humphreys, July 2, 1737—by Maddox.

13. R. Jones, Auguſt 27, 1740.

14. W. Wynne, D. D. from Can. 5, 1760—by Drummond. He died Rector of Llan-vechain, at his Houſe, called, The Tower, in Mold Pariſh in Flintſhire, and was buried in Mold Church Yard by his own Directions, having many Years before, put up his Monument in Mold Church, and written his own Epitaph, as ſeveral Perſons have done; an Account of ſome of whom is inſerted in Willis' Life prefixed to this Work. He ſubſcribed £350 towards the rebuilding of Mold Steeple, which was finiſhed in 1768.

15. Edward Davies, Rector of Man-avon, Apri 24, 1776—by Shipley.

16. Butler Clough, 1793—by Bagot.

CANONIA SEPTIMA.

GALFRIDI RUTHIN.

1. JEFFREY RUTHIN, 1540, collated by Bishop Warton.

2. J. Powell, Vicar of Llan-gerniew, 1552.

3. George Smith, 1575—by Hughes.

4. Thomas Kyffin, 1608—by Parry.

5. Ital or Ithel Gru, alias Griffith, January 1614.

6. Evan Morgan, B. D. Auguſt 1616, removed to Myfod Prebend.

7. Simon Moſtyn, A. M. 1617, removed to Llanvair Prebend.

8. Reginald Saliſbury, A. M. March 10, 1622.

9. J. Griffith, April 1633—by Owen. He died in the Time of the Wars.

10. Edward Ellis, B. D. December 1660—by Griffith.

11. David Lloyd, A. M. Auguſt 1670—by Barrow.

12. Richard Turbridge, Vicar Choral, Auguſt 1671, removed to Meliden.

13. Thomas Wilding.

14. Peter Wynne, A. M. May 1678.

15. Edmund Vaughan, 1683—by Lloyd.

16. Orlando Thelwall, 1697—by Jones.

17. Maurice Jones, 1702—by Hooper.

18. Thomas Humphreys, 1706—by Beveridge.

19. Thomas Richards, December 1718—by Wynne.

20. John Wynne, September 1729.

21. William Powel, November 1731—by Tanner, which he reſigned for the Deanry.

22. Randolph Parry, 1746—by Liſle, Vicar of St. Martin, 1745—Corwen, 1747—Llan-y-blodwell, 1747—Llandyſſul, 1753—and Guildsfield, 1755.

23. Benjamin Havard, B. D. formerly Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford, and Vicar of Holywell, 1769—by Newcome.

24. Thomas Moſtyn, A. M. Rector of Llan-y-kil, February 25, 1773—by Shipley. He became Rector of Chriſtleton in Cheſter Dioceſe, in the Patronage of the Family and Prebendary of Cheſter, Educated at Weſtminſter, and was Student of

Chriſt's Church, Oxford, Brother of the late Sir Roger Moſtyn, Bart. of Moſtyn, in Flintſhire, M. P.

25. George Warrington, Auguſt 5, 1776, became Vicar of Hope, 1778, and Rector of Pleaſly in the Dioceſe of Lichfield, 1793.

THE

Vicars Choral of St. Asaph.

In Biſhop David Owens' Will occurs Galfrid Gregory, Vicar Choral, as one of the Witneſſes to it, February 11	—		1512
Sir John Barker * collated by Biſhop Warton			1538
Hugh ab Jenn or Evan	—	—	1538
Gruffudd ab Llen	—	—	1538
Richard ab Meredith	—	—	1538
J. Renold	—	—	1540
P. Thomas	—	—	1547
Rheſe ab Jones—by Goldwell		—	1556
Thomas Phenton	—	—	1557
J. Lloyd	—	—	1557
R. ab Jean Meredith	—	—	1557
I. Lloyd	—	—	1557
Galfrid ab Robert—by R. Davies		—	1567
Gruffud Wynne	—	—	1567
William Davies—by T. Davies		—	1556
Oliver ab Thomas	—	—	1556
Evan Lloyd	—	—	1570
Thomas Holland—by Hughes		—	1573
Hugh Owen	—	—	1576

* Bachelors of Arts, were ſo called formerly.

Thomas Holland	—	—	1578
Hugh Evans	—	—	1578
J. Chriſtian	—	—	1581
J. Jones	—	—	1582
Hugh Roberts	—	—	1587
J. Ireland—by Morgan	—	—	1607
Gab. Parry—by Parry	—	—	1610
Lewis Gwyn	—	—	1613
Lewis Lloyd	—	—	1616
Samuel Lloyd	—	—	1614
Richard Evans, killed at Llandrillo		—	1617
Thomas Barker	—	—	1617
William Pritchard	—	—	1618
W. Griffith	—	—	1618
J. Kyffin	—	—	1620
J. Edwards—by Hanmer	—	—	1623
Maurice Jones	—	—	1626
W. Edwards	—	—	1626
W. Tarrant—by Owen	—	—	1629
Archibald Spark	—	—	1632
W. Griffith	—	—	1635
J. Piers	—	—	1637
Edward Evans	—	—	1639
G. Roberts, deprived	—	—	1640
D. Jones, deprived	—	—	1640
H. Morris—by Griffith	—	—	1660
W. Bynner, deprived	—	—	1661
J. Roberts	—	—	1662
W. Clark	—	—	1663
Richard Turbridge	—	—	1664
R. Foulkes	—	—	1665
Robert Jones—by Glemham		—	1668
Thomas Otty—by Barrow		—	1669

ittery	—	—	1671
ert	—	—	1672
wland	—	—	1678
ıy	—	—	1678
gons—by Lloyd	—	—	1683
ice	—	—	1684
ın Jones	—	—	1686
d Davies	—	—	1687
liſbury—by Jones	—	—	1692
d Atkinſon	—	—	1692
t Lloyd	—	—	1697
as Lewis	—	—	1697
ı Babington	—	—	1702
ulkes—by Beveridge		—	1704
w Morrice	—	—	1705
as Edwards	—	—	1707
as Evans—by Fleetwood		—	1709
as Jones—by Wynne		—	1719
›ington	—	—	1719
Evans—by Maddox		—	1734
y Williams	—	—	1736
Myddleton	—	—	1737
as Jeffreys	—	—	1738
avies	—	—	1741
dart—by Liſle	—	—	1746
as Price—by Drummond		—	1750
Jeffreys	—	—	1756
l Evans	—	—	1757
ırd Williams	—	—	1759
l Owens	—	—	1760
Williams—by Newcome		—	1763
am Stodart	—	—	1769
Williams—by Shipley		—	1775

Peter Whitley	—	—	1776
Edward Jones	—	—	1777
H. Kyffin	—	—	1778
Robert Thomas	—	—	1781
Robert Maurice	—	—	1782
W. Williams—by Bagot	—	—	1794

THE

Chancellors of St. Asaph.

1. DAVID ENGLEFIELD appointed 1356 —by Biſhop Leoline ab Madoc.
2. David Kyffin, 1452—by Thomas
3. Robert ab Rhees, 1507—by David the Third.
4. Fulke Saliſbury, Dean 1513—by Birkhead.
5. Robert ab Rice or Rees, 1531—by Standiſh.
6. Ellis Price, L. L. D. 1537—by Warton.
7. Maurice Griffith, L. L. B. February 15, 1532 and B. D. 1546—by Goldwell.

He was a Welſhman by Birth, and a Dominican or Black Friar by Order, had his Academical Education for a Time among thoſe of his Profeſſion in their Houſe in the South Suburbs of Oxford, was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences July 1532, by the Name of Maurice Griffith, being the ſame Perſon, who was admitted L. L. B. in February before. Afterwards, Archdeacon of Rocheſter 1537, and being elected to the See of Rocheſter, upon the Tranſlation of John Scory to Chicheſter, which John had been promoted to Rocheſter, "Propter ſingularem Sacrarum Literarum Doctri-"nam," was conſecrated to it April 1, 1554, as appears from Godwin, Page 489, and Le Neve 251, and had Reſtitution made him of the Temporalties belonging to it on the 18, of the ſame Month, in the

firſt Year of the Reign of Philip and Mary. He died in November or December 1559, and was buried in the Church of St. Magnus, the Martyr, near London Bridge——*W. A. O.* 159 *V.* 1. *and Strype's Annals, P.* 30.

8. Ellis Price, 1544—by Goldwell.

9. John Price, L. L. D. 1559—by R. Davies, and occurs poſſeſſed of it, 1568.

10. Edmund Meyrick, Archdeacon of Bangor, Brother of Dr. Rowland Meyrick, Biſhop of Bangor, 1570—by T. Davies. He died 1605, poſſeſſed of the Prebend of Bokenſhull in the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, and Rector of Corwen in this Dioceſe.

11. Thomas Jones, L. L. D. of All Soul's College, Oxford, 1576—by Hughes, and 1614 became Chancellor of Rocheſter.

12. George Smith, 1595 and 1598.

13. Samuel Goodye, L. L. D. September 27, 1603—by Morgan.

14. Baſil Wood, * L. L. D. 1605—by Parry. In 1618 he was made Chancellor of Rocheſter, and was buried in St. Michael's Church, Oxford, November 1644.

15. William Griffith, L. L. D. of New College, 1627—by Hanmer, and Chancellor of Bangor, October 3, 1629. He died of the Plague, 1648.

16. Robert Owen, 1648, by Biſhop Owen, he held it in 1660.

17. Sir Thomas Jones, L. L. D. Auguſt 21, 1661, or 1671—by Griffith, whoſe Patent of Admiſſion is the firſt Entry in the Chapter Regiſter. He be-

* Wood, A. O. V. 1. P. 814.

came afterwards Lord Chief Juſtice of the Common Pleas.

18. Robert Powell, D. D. Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, April 1, 1670—by Barrow. He was made Fellow of that College by the Parliamentary Viſitors, 1648, was Archdeacon of Shrewſbury before he became Chancellor. He died 1683, and was buried at Whittington inShropſhire, where he was Rector.—*W. A. O. V.* 2, 823.—*Vide Second Appendix, R. Powell.*

19. John Edwards, L. L. D. Prebend of Meliden and Rector of Llan-y-mynech, 1683—by Lloyd, and died 1685.

20. Hugh Wynne, L. L. D. Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, 1685. He was deprived for not taking the Oath of Allegiance to King William and Queen Mary, and dying November 8, 1720 at Oxford, was buried at Bletchington in that County.

Upon his Deprivation, his Nephew or Kinſman,

21. Robert Wynne, D.D. Vicar of Gresford ſucceeded, Patent dated June 6, 1690.

22. Thomas Saliſbury, L. L. D. afterwards knighted, was appointed by Patent July 5, 1743, by Biſhop Liſle. He was a younger Son of Bach y Grûg Family in Denbighſhire, educated at, and Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. In 1746, Secretary to George Earl of Hallifax, Juſtice in Eyre South of Trent, Judge of the Admiralty, and Commiſſary of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London.

23. William Davies Shipley, A. M. Patent dated, November 13, 1773—by his Father Shipley.

THE

Names of the Incumbents

OF THE

DIFFERENT PARISHES

IN THE

Dioceſe of St. Aſaph,

From the earlieſt Date, with their Value in the King's Books.

VICARS OF ABER-GELE,

So called from the Brook Gele which falls into the Sea about two Miles below the Town; Gele, from its abounding with Leeches, called in Welſh, Gele; Llan-Gwſtenin is called a Chapel to Aber-gele in the Valor of 1291.

In the King's Books £47 diſcharged from Firſt Fruits and Tenths.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Wake September 29. There was once a Chapel in the Church Yard dedicated to the ſame. The Biſhop as Archdeacon Commendatory, Proprietor of the Rectorial Tithes.

John Grethyn, collated by Biſhop Wharton 1537
John Roberts, deprived, but reſtored by Goldwell — — 1556

Hugh ab Owen—by T. Davies — 1570
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam —
John Vaughan by the King—by Hughes 1582
Richard Lloyd, B. D. Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1609, and became Canon 1617—by Parry — — 1611
Gabriel Parry, B. D. Rector of Llan-deglaf 1608, Vicar Choral 1610 and Vicar of Denbigh 1613—by Parry — 1613
Thomas Caſter—by J. Owen — 1653.
ohn Conant, D. D. Rector and Vicar 1657
J. Conant, A. M. Rector of Exeter College, Oxford 1649, was admitted D. D. 1654, and King's Profeſſor of Divinity, Oxford, and 1662 left his Rectory for not ſubſcribing to the Act of Conformity: but afterwards conforming, became a Miniſter in Northampton. In 1767, he was inſtalled Archdeacon of Norwich, William being the firſt in 1124; and in 1681, Prebendary of Worceſter. Six Volumes of his Sermons were publiſhed by Biſhop Williams in 1699
lenry Pugh, A. M. Vicar of Yſkeiviog 1661 —by Griffith — — 1662
avid Lloyd, A. M.—by Barrow. — 1671
'illiam Williams — — 1675
avid Maurice, D. D. Rector of Gwithein 1675, Vicar of Bettws in Rhos—by Lloyd — — 1684
:ter Williams — — 1702
hn Griffiths, Rector of Llan-elian 1683, Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1689—by Beveridge. 1706

Thomas Jones, D. D. Son of Biſhop Jones, Vicar of Llan-rhaider ŷn Moch ŷ Nant, and Rector of Cwm Sine Cure, 1705—by Wynne — — 1716
Lewis Anwyl — — —
Evan Williams, Schoolmaſter at St. Aſaph and Vicar Choral, 1773, and Vicar of Llan-haſaph, 1775—by Shipley 1777
William Stodart, Vicar of Bettws in Rhôs 1758, Vicar Choral, 1769, and Canon 1783, by — — 1777
Jackſon—by Bagot — — 1794

RECTORS OF ABER-HAVESP.

£48 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Gwynnog, as is ſuppoſed, but no Wake being obſerved, it is not exactly known.

Richard ab Rice, collated by Biſhop Warton, 1537
Robert ab William — 1556
Griffith Jones, Rector of Yſkeviog Sine Cure 1555, Whiteford 1565, and of Llan-ym-wrewig 1567—by Hughes — 1574
Griffith Maurice — — 1578
Thomas Price—by Parry — — 1613
Richard Jones, Rector of Llan-ddulas 1610 of which he was deprived, and Vicar of Llan-ſannan 1613 — — 1614
Robert Foulkes, A. M.—by Hanmer — 1623

Richard Humphreys, A. M. Vicar of Corwen 1624, and Llan-gower 1626 — 1628
Richard Price, Vicar of Bettws in Rhôs 1641 —by J. Owen — —
Rheſe Jones, Vicar of Llan-vawr 1660—by Griffith — — 1665
Peter Maurice, A. M.—by Lloyd — 1689
Edward Jones — — 1690
He became Dean of Liſmore, and Biſhop of Cloyne in Ireland, afterwards Biſhop of St. Aſaph
Orlando Thelwall, A. M. — 1690
John Oakley—by Jones — — 1697
Joſiah Babington — — 1702
Richard Mercer—by Beveridge — 1705
J. Lewis—by Hare — — 1724
Carter Tench, A. M. — — 1728
William Jones — — 1729
Thomas Jones—by Liſle — — 1746
John Thornes—by Drummond — 1757
Wythan Jones—by Shipley — 1787

VICARS OF ABER-RHYW,

OR BERRHYW.

From the Fall of the River Rhiew into the Severn.*

£13 : 6 : 8.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Beyno, April 22. The Rectory was a Grant from Biſhop Anian

* Biſhop Fleetwood's Life, &c. of St. Weneſred, &c. P. 613. of his Works.

of St. Aſaph to the Abbot and Convent of Pole in 1265: it paſſed from the Crown in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, and is now the Inheritance of —— Hanbury, Eſq. by Marriage to the Honourable Miſs Tracy.

Owen Pole — —

Maurice Griffith, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

He was Chancellor of the Dioceſe 1546, Archdeacon and Biſhop of Rocheſter 1554, and died November 20, 1558, and was buried in St. Magnus' Church, London Bridge.—*Vide Strype's Annals*, Page 30.

John Dow — —

Griffith ab Owen—by T. Davies — 1562

Thomas Kyffin—by Parry — 1608

William Roberts, B.D. — — 1622

William Roberts was born in Denbighſhire, Fellow of Queens' College, Cambridge, became Sub-dean of Wells, 1629, and 1637 Biſhop of Bangor, and held the Sine Cure Rectories of Llan-dyrnog and Llan-rhaider in Commendam with it. He became Biſhop by the Endeavors of Archbiſhop Laud, for diſcovering Church Goods to the Value of £1000. He had the Temporalties given him September 24, 1637.* He was deprived of all his Preferments in the great Rebellion, as may be ſeen in Walker's Lives of the Suffering Clergy, but lived to be reſtored to all in 1660, and to become an happy Inſtru-

* Pat. 13. Car. 1, P. 15.

ment in reviving the ancient laudable Worſhip in his Cathedral. He gave £100 to Queen's College, Cambridge, for purchaſing an Exhibition for a Scholar of Bangor Dioceſe, and the ſame to Jeſus College, Oxford. He died at his Parſonage of Llan-dyrnog near Ruthin, Auguſt 12, 1665, aged 80.

John Price, B. D.—by Hanmer — 1624
Thomas Lloyd, A. M.—by J. Owen — 1643
Roger Jones, Rector of Montgomery—by Griffith — — 1661
Thomas Pugh — — 1664
John Gwyn—by Lloyd — — 1680
John Evans, Rector of Newtown, 1666, Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry 1678, and Canon 1681. — — 1686
Richard Morris—by Fleetwood — 1711
Maurice Griffith—by Wynne — 1719
I. Skye—by Hare — — 1730
O. Owens—by Tanner — — 1734
Samuel Lloyd—by Drummond — 1753
Edward Price—by Newcome — 1764
Edward Jones, Rector of Garthbeibio 1769—by Bagot — — 1794

RECTORS OF BETTWS GWERVIL GOCH.

£32:0:0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Auguſt 15.

David ab Jenn, Rector of Llan-Gyniew, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537

Hugh ab Robert—by T. Davies — 1566
Evan Griffith—by Hughes — 1589
Thomas Atkinſon—by Hanmer — 1626
Griffith Hughes—by Griffith — 1660
Owen Edwards — — 1661
Humphrey Owens—by Lloyd — 1683
David Wynne — — 1684
Samuel Morgan — — 1688
Henry Parry, Vicar of Bettws in Caedewen 1666 — — 1702
Edward Samuel—by Beveridge — 1705
He publiſhed Grotius in Welſh in 1716
Edward Jones—by Wynne — 1720
Lewis Lewis, Rector of Bod-vary 1726—by Tanner — — 1728
William Jones—by Drummond — 1755
Thomas Owens, Vicar of Bettws in Caedewen 1760
J. Lloyd—by Newcome — 1766
J. Hughes—by Bagot — — 1793

VICARS OF BETTWS

IN CAEDEWEN DEANRY,

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Beyno, April 22. The Rectorial Tithes formerly belonged to Llanllugan Nunnery, but now to —— Hanbury, Eſq. of Tregynan.

Bettws the Name of a Place common in Wales, which ſignifies a Place of ſome Shelter, neither in a

Vale nor yet on a Mountain, in the Opinion of ſome. This is probable from the Situation of Churches in many Parts of Wales, that bear that name; though others ſay, that all Bettwſes belonged to ſome Abbey, and that it is derived from the Latin Word Abbatis.

Roger Sawer, collated by Biſhop Warton			1536
John ab Meredith	—	—	1537
Maurice ab Owen	—	—	1540
John Jones—by Hughes	—	—	1579
He became Vicar Choral 1582			
Humphrey Lloyd—by Hanmer		—	1626
Samuel Lloyd, A. M.	—	—	1626
Griffith Parry	—	—	1631
Henry Parry—by Griffith		—	1666
Thomas Williams—by Jones		—	1696
Thomas Owens—by Tanner		—	1735
J. Price—by Drummond		—	1760
Edward Parry—by Bagot		—	1793

VICARS OF BETTWS,

IN RHOS DEANRY,

Formerly a Chapel belonging to Aber-Gele.

£48: 0: 0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Sep. 29. The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Biſhop.

John ab Vaghan or Vaughan, Rector of Llandyſil, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

Robert ab Edward — 1542

John Powell, Rector of Llan-ddoget, and Vicar of Llan-gerniew, 1551, and Vicar of Llanhafaph—by T. Davies — 1564
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam

Hugh Owen—by Hughes — 1577

Owen Williams — — 1599

Robert Lloyd, A. M. Vicar of Chirk 1615, of which he was deprived, Vicar of Llanhafaph 1615, Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1619, Vicar of Cwm 1620, Rector of Llan-dyſſil 1625—by Hanmer — 1628

Edward Powell, A. M.—by J. Owen 1638

Robert Pritchard — — 1639

Richard Price, A. M. — — 1641

David Jones, Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn Conway, and Vicar Choral 1640, but deprived of it — — 1666

Oliver Owen

David Maurice, D. D. — — 1684

Thomas Jones, Son of Biſhop Jones — 1702
He begun, and his Succeſſor Sampſon Roberts finiſhed the Vicarage, which is very ſmall

Stare nequit Uno Cardina Tanta Domus.

Sampſon Roberts, Rector of Llan-elian 1689 —by Wynne — — 1717

Richard Wynne, A. M.—by Hare — 1727

George Edwards — —

Thomas Jeffereys — —

James Price—by Liſle — — 1746

William Stodart—by Drummond — 1758

Peter Williams, many Years Schoolmaſter of St. Aſaph, and Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph —by Bagot — — 1793
Edward Evans — — 1799

RECTORS OF BOD-VARY.*

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Stephen, Decemcember 26. The Biſhop is Proprietor of the Tithes of that Part of the Pariſh, called Aber-Wyler. There was a Chapel called Hwlkin's Chapel in that Part of it which is in Denbighſhire, but which was a Barn after the Reformation.

Thomas Saluſbury, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Richard Puſkin, Dean of St. Aſaph — 1537
Thomas ab Rheſe—by R. Davies — 1560
Lewis Price—by Hughes — 1578
Robert Jones, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1574 1600
Richard Jones, B. D. Rector of Nannerch, and Vicar of Dymerchion 1623—by J. Owen — — 1629
J. Griffith, A. M. — — 1633

* Cambden informs us, that the Romans built a ſmall City at the Entrance into the Vale of Clwyd from this Part of Flintſhire, called Varis, which Antoninus places nineteen Miles from Conovium or Conway (ſo called from that River,) and ſignifies the Mansion of Varus, and was the Summer Reſidence of Antoninus. There appears the Ruins of a City upon Mocl Gaer, a ſmall adjoining Hill.

Rowland Owens, A. M.	—	1638
Thomas Lloyd, A. M. Vicar of Llanufydd 1639, Rector of Bod-vary 1640, and became Rector of Llan-fannan 1642, Vicar of Aber-rhyw 1643, Rector of Llan-bryn-mair 1644, and Rector of Llan-gerniew 1661, and of Caer-wis 1666		
David Eyton—by Griffith	—	1666
Philip Roberts, B. D.—by Glemham	—	1668
He became Canon 1670	—	
William Williams—by Barrow	—	1675
Griffith Lloyd—by Lloyd	—	1681
J. Price, A. M. Vicar of Mold 1661	—	1683
William Price, Vicar Choral, 1684	—	1686
Edward Evans—by Jones	—	1694
Philip Davies—by Beveridge	—	1706
Griffith Jones —	—	1718
Lewis Lewis—by Hare	—	1726
Gabriel Williams, Vicar of Nant-Llyn 1722		1728
Hugh Jones —	—	
Hedd Lloyd—by Newcome	—	1761
Robert Price —	—	1765

RECTORS OF CAER-WIS,

or as it is called more properly

CAER-VIS, BEING AN ABBREVIATION OF CAER-VARIS.

The Winter Residence of Antoninus.

Caer signifying a Fort or Fence and prefixed to the Name of Roman Cities. The Town of Caer-wis shews great Marks of Antiquity.—*Vide Camb-den*, 781.

A SINE CURE, £9 : 10 : 0

THE Church is dedicated to St. Michael, September, 29.

William ab Robert, a Deacon, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537
Humphrey Edwards — — 1554
Robert Jenn or Evan, a Boy, and held it during his Life—by Goldwell — 1557
Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Aſaph, by Hughes 1582
Hugh Bellot, D. D. — 1584
J. Yonge, Vicar of Hope, 1571 — 1586
Ithel Griffith — — 1596
He became Canon 1614
Evan Morgan, B. D. — — 1614
He became Prebend of Myfod 1617
John Meredith, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1606, and Vicar of Whiteford 1608—by Parry 1617
Hugh Roberts, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1609, Vicar of Denbigh, and Rector of Lyſvaen 1613 — — 1618
George Roberts, Vicar of Mold—by J. Owen 1653
William Chantrell — —
John Piers — — 1661
Andrew Thelwall, A. M. Rector of Llandderfel 1641 — — 1663
Lewis Herault, D. D.—by Barrow — 1675

Rectory and Vicarage conſolidated by Biſhop Jones.

Richard Edwards — — 1702
Edward Foulkes—by Hare — 1730
Thomas Price — —
Griffith Lloyd — — 1750
Peter Hughes—by Drummond — 1760

J. Lloyd, Rector of Nannerch, 1774—by Shipley — — 1778
J. Lloyd, Rector of Bettws-gwervil-goch, 1766—by Bagot — — 1794

VICARS OF CAER-WIS.

£9:10:0.

John ab Robert, collated by Biſhop T. Davies 1570
John ab John ab Harry—by Hughes — 1573
Thomas Griffiths, deprived — 1575
Robert ab Edward — 1575
Thomas Griffiths, reſtored — 1575
David Ellis B. D.—by Parry — 1606
Edward Kyffin — — 1608
Robert Owens—by Hanmer — 1624
Edward Evans—by Owen — 1639
Ganmore Owens — — 1653
Thomas Lloyd—by Griffith — 1666
Roger Jones—by Barrow — 1671
William Jones — — 1671
Thomas Griffiths — — 1675
Hugh Price—by Jones — 1697

RECTORS OF CASTELL

IN CAER EINION DEANRY,

But now Part of Pool.

Vide Valor, 1291.

£12:17:6.

THE Church is dedicated to St. German, Octo. 1.

Thomas Lewis, collated by Bifhop Warton 1537
Griffith Jones—by T. Davies — 1571
Bifhop Hughes in Commendam — 1574
Thomas Jones, A. M. Vicar of Myfod, 1597
—by Lord Keeper Egerton, 43 of Eliz. 1601
Henry Parry, Vicar of Llan-rhaider yn Moch
ŷ nant 1612—by Parry — 1616
Edward Puleſton—by Parry — 1616
He became Rector of Hope 1616, of Man-avon 1622, and Prebendary of Meliden 1635.
Rice Wynne, deprived — —
Rectory vacant, 1645.
Thomas Jones — — 1655

Thomas Jones, was Son of John Williams of Mweſtry, in Shropſhire, afterwards of Jeſus College, Oxford, in the Beginning of the Rebellion, left it ſoon after, returned when Oxford Garriſon was ſurrendered for the Uſe of the Parliament, 1646, became Fellow of Univerſity College, Oxford, by the Authority of the Parliamentary Viſitors, 1648, to whom he ſubmitted, and acknowledged the Uſe of the Covenant, and the Year following took an A. M. Degree. In 1652, he wrote Vita Ed. Simpſon, which is printed in his Chronicum Catholicum. In 1654 he took Orders, as it is ſaid, from a Biſhop. About that Time he became Rector of Caſtle, and learned the Welſh Language, to ſerve thoſe Parts, when the Orthodox Clergy were ejected. Being turned out thence, he removed to the Service of the Lord Preſident and Council of Wales at Ludlow Caſtle, 1661, and thence to be Domeſtic and Naval Chaplain to James Duke of York, 1663, in whoſe

Service continuing till 1666, he was then by Means of Dr. Morley, Biſhop of Wincheſter, for ſome Words ſpoken againſt him, derogatory to his Perſon and Function, diſmiſſed thence." So that, ſoon after retiring to his Rectory of Llandyrnog, in Bangor Dioceſe, found there but little Quiet from his Dioceſan. In 1670 Biſhop Morley brought an Action of Slander in the King's Bench againſt him, for ſaying he was a Promoter of Popery, atteſted upon Oath of the Biſhop of Bangor and his two Chaplains; he was fined £300, and the Rectory of Llandyrnog ſequeſtered for the Payment of it: Which Fine the Biſhop of Wincheſter would have remitted, upon his confeſſing the Fact and aſking Forgiveneſs; but upon his refuſal, the Sequeſtration continued, and Part of it was applied to the repairing of Bangor Cathedral, and the Reſt to pious Uſes. About that Time, he was condemned and cenſured *ab Officiis et Beneficiis* by the Biſhop of Bangor, and died 1682.—*Wood, A. O. Ox.*

Rice Wynne reſtored, having diſcovered a dormant Title.—*W. A. O. V.* 2. *P.* 533.

William Langford, Vicar of Pool, 1632, Rector of Llan-ervil, 1637—by Griffith 1664

Thomas Griffith — — 1665

Rice Wynne—by Barrow — 1677

Thomas Clopton, Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry 1672, Rector of Kil-ken 1673, Canon 1675, Rector of Llan-rwſt 1677, Prebendary of Myfod 1678, and Rector of Chriſtleton in the Dioceſe of Cheſter, which he reſigned 1688 — — 1678

John Moſtyn, A. M. Prebendary of Myfod —by Lloyd — — 1688
Roger Moſtyn, A. M. Rector of Whiteford, 1722—by Hare — — 1725
Henry Newcome, A. M. Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, Chaplain to his Uncle, Biſhop Newcome — 1761

VICARS OF CHIRK.

So called from the River Ceiriog, as Kirk and Church, from Kurioc, Κυριὰ Οικος.

£30:0:0 DISCHARGED.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8. The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Trevors, now Lord Dungannon of Bryn-kinallt, as well as thoſe of Llan-ſaintffraid in Glyn. The Vicar of Chirk and Curate of Llan-ſaintffraid, pay a certain Sum annually in lieu of the Rectorial Tithes.

Thomas Ellis, collated by Biſhop Warton, 1537
Rees ab Robert—by T. Davies — 1564
John Edwards, deprived by Hughes 1592
Robert Lloyd—by Parry 1611
David Nicholas, Rector of Garthbeibio 1614
Robert Lloyd, ejected — 1615
Michael Hughes, Rector of Llan-dyſſil 1660, Archdeacon of Merioneth in Bangor Dioceſe, April 8, 1676—by Griffith — 1660
Thomas Smythe, B. D—by Lloyd — 1680
Robert Roberts, A. M.—by Fleetwood 1709
Richard Smythe—by Tanner — 1741
Peter Morris—by Liſle — — 1744
David Price—by Drummond — 1760

RECTORS OF COMBE OR CWM.

Combe, a Valley or low Place between two Hills, which is ſtill ſo called in Devonſhire and Cornwall. Saxon Cumbe, from Britiſh Kum or Cwm, any deep or hollow Place.—*Kennett's Par. Antiq. Gloſſary.*

A SINE CURE. £16 : 15 : 5.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Valacinian, May.

Roger Ellis, Rector of Corwen Sine Cure, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537
Hugh Pydleſton, L. L. B. Vicar of Wrexham 1520, Rector of Llan-rhaider in Moch y nant Sine Cure — — 1547
John Uroytres—by R. Davies — 1560
Hugh Evans, Dean of St. Aſaph—by T. Davies — — 1570
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1574
Thomas Pickering, D. D.—by Hughes 1592
Ithel Griffith—by Parry — 1608
Biſhop Parry in Commendam — 1609
Fulke Price, D. D. — — 1616
Hugh Griffith, L. L. D.—by Hanmer — 1624
William Erſkine, D. D. Prebendary of Llanufydd—by Owen — — 1644
William Rogers, B. D. — — 1653
He became Canon 1660
William Foulkes ſeems to have been deprived by Griffith — — 1660
Randal Davies, Vicar of Myfod — 1661
Roger Williams—by Jones — 1697

nes, Son of Biſhop Jones—by Beve-
— — 1705
bington, Rector of Aber-haveſp,
car Choral of St. Aſaph 1702, Rec-
Newtown 1718, and afterwards
Choral 1719—by Wynne 1722
Dean of Bangor —
-by Drummond —
ey — — 1751
lams, D. D.—by Newcome 1763
ad been Fellow of Pembroke Col-
xford, Chaplain to Biſhop Cref-
lan-daff, Rector of Cundover in
ire. Upon his Lordſhip's Death,
eeded to Cundover, and was Vi-
. Chad's in Shrewſbury, afterwards
of Pembroke College, Oxford,
by Thomas Tiſdale of Stanford
, Eſq. and Richard Whitwick, S. T.
irſt Maſter of which, was Thomas
in 1624. He was Chaplain to
Newcome. He publiſhed two
s of Sermons and Tracts in 1777,
which was an Anſwer to Hume's
on Miracles.
fax in Commendam — 1789
rable Daniel Finch, Brother of the
lonourable the Earl of Aylesford,
of All Soul's College, Oxford—
l Chancellor Thurlow — 1789

VICARS OF COMBE OR CWM,

£29: 0: 0 DISCHARGED.

GRIFFITH ab ITHELL, collated by Biſhop Standiſh — — 1526
John Gruff—by Warton — 1540
George Smith, L. L. B. Vicar of Llangerniew 1574, and Rector of North Hope Sine Cure 1584—by Hughes — 1594
David Ellis, B. D. afterwards D. D. Vicar of Caerwis, 1606, and Rector of North Hope Sine Cure, 1608—by Parry. He became Canon 1594, — — 1608
Simon Moſtyn, B. D. Vicar of Yſkeiviog 1614, Rhydd-lan 1618, Prebendary of Llan-vair 1623—by Hanmer — 1623
J. Williams, A. M. Vicar of Rhydd-lan, 1624 Rector of North Hope, 1624 1624
He became Rector of Llan-ŷ-mwyneich 1625, Vicar of Llan-rhaider yn Moch ŷ nant, Rector of Llanvyllin 1627, and Prebendary of Llan-ufydd, 1660.
Robert Lloyd, A. M. — 1625
J. Griffith, deprived by Owen 1633
J. Edwards — — 1633
Humphrey Maurice, Vicar Choral, 1660—by Griffith — — 1662
J. Williams—by Glemham — 1668
J. Humphreys Vicar of Eglwys ŷ Vach 1697 —by Fleetwood — — 1710
Pierce Lloyd—by Hare — — 1727

John Edwards—by Newcome — 1761
Peter Whitley, Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph 1776, and of Nant-glyn 1778—by Shipley — — 1788

RECTORS OF CORWEN,

OR CWRR OWEN,

Bordering upon Owen Glyndwfrdwy's Habitation in the adjoining Pariſh of Llan-ſaintffraid.

A SINE CURE. £15 : 5 : 10

THE Church is dedicated to St. Sulien, Sept. 2.
Roger Ellis, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
Lancelot Pydleſton, deprived for Marriage 1551
Maurice Clennock, or rather Clynog—by Goldwell — — 1556

He was a Caernarvonſhire Man and L. L. B. of Cambridge, Prebendary of York, and an Officer in the Prerogative Court, under Cardinal Pole, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, and was appointed to ſucceed Dr. William Glynn in the See of Bangor, by Queen Mary; but the Queen dying before he was conſecrated, he, with Biſhop Goldwell of St. Aſaph, fled beyond Sea; and going to Rome, Clennock ſome Years after, became the firſt Rector of the Engliſh Hoſpital there, after it was converted into a College for En-

gliſh Students, where he was moſtly called Dr. Maurice, and much noted by the Students for his Partiality to his Countrymen of Wales, which always cauſed a great Faction between the Welſh and Engliſh Students there.

Edmund Meyric, L.L.D. Chancellor 1570—by R. Davies — — 1560

Henry Rainsford, A. M.—by Parry — 1606

Owen Eyton, A. M.—by Griffith — 1666

He became Canon 1685, Rector of Llan-armon, in Yale 1687, and Treaſurer of Bangor Cathedral 1689, of the Eyton Family of Plâs iſſaf in this Pariſh.

Walter Wells on the Preſentation of Lord Keeper Wright — — 1705

Biſhop Wynne in Commendam —

John Wynne—by Hare — 1727

Biſhop Liſle in Commendam — 1745

Littleton Palmer — —

John Morgan, B. D. Prebendary of Myfod 1749—by Drummond — 1750

William Davies Shipley, A. M. Dean—by Shipley — — 1774

George Prettyman, D. D. — 1782

He became Dean of Weſtminſter and Biſhop of Lincoln. His Lordſhip publiſhed, Elements of Chriſtian Theology in two Volumes 8vo. 1799.

J. Prettyman, Brother of Dr. Prettyman. He became D. D. and Archdeacon of Lincoln — — 1786

Ralph Sneyd—by Bagot — — 1796

VICARS OF CORWEN.

£7 : 1 : 3.

Rûg Chapel is in this Pariſh.

JOHN TOONE, collated by Biſhop Standiſh 1533
Lewis ab David — — 1533
John Roberts—by Hughes — 1578
Robert Saliſbury — —
Humphrey Ednyvet, A. M. — 1581
Richard Humphreys—by Hanmer — 1624
Archibald Spark, B. D.—by Owen — 1637
Edward Powell, A. M. — 1639
Andrew Maurice, A. M. Dean — 1741
Robert Edwards — — 1653
Owen Eyton, A. M. Rector and Vicar—by Griffith — — 1665
Kenric Eyton, A. M.—by Beveridge 1705

He was of Jeſus College, Oxford, and probably a Relation of O. Eyton, whom he ſucceeded in the Treaſureſhip of Bangor Cathedral, and this Vicarage 1697. He was alſo Rector of Llandegvan in Angleſea 1700.

William Humphreys—by Fleetwood 1713
Randolph Parry—by Liſle — 1747
Robert Lewis — — 1747
Hugh Williams, A. M.—by Bagot — 1792
Roger Butler Clough, Vicar of Thakham in Suſſex, and Vicar of Gwyddelwern—by Bagot — — — 1797

RECTORS OF DAR-OWEN.

Owen's Oak, Dar being the Welſh Word for Oak.

A SINE CURE. £10:17:1½.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Tudyr, October 14, who upon every Wake is chaſtized in his Repreſentative, one of the Pariſh Boys. The Cuſtom is called Curo Tudyr.

Richard Myvote, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
Richard ab Gruff — — 1545
David Maurice, Vicar of Llan-ſilin, and Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry 1561—by T. Davies — — 1562
William Griffith, Rector of Kemmaes, 1587 —by Hughes — — 1591
He became Canon 1598.
John Davies, B. D. Rector of Mallwyd 1604, Llan-yn-mowddu 1613—by Parry — 1615
He became Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1617
Clitoph Brayn — — 1621
John Hughes, Rector of Towyn and Llanaber—by Griffith — — 1665
Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam — 1682
Charles Mardaveil, D. D. — 1683
Richard Jones, Vicar of Llan-gollen—by Lloyd — — 1684
Thomas Owen, Vicar of Oſweſtry—by Beveridge — — 1707
Owen Rowlands, Vicar of Llan-haſaph, 1694 —by Fleetwood — — 1713

John Jones, B. D.—by Wynne — 1716
Edward Parry, Vicar of Oſweſtry, 1713 1720
He became Canon 1722.
William Worthington, A. M. Vicar of Llan-y-Blodwell—by Drummond — 1750
—— Murray — — 1751
—— Burleigh — — 1760
Peter Newcome, L. L. B. Rector of Shenley, Herts—by his Uncle, Biſhop Newcome 1770
He publiſhed the Hiſtory of St. Alban's 4to. in 1793.
John Randolph, D. D. Canon of Chriſt's Church, Oxford, and Regius Profeſſor of Divinity there. 1797
He printed a Selection of Theological Tracts in five Volumes, as a Manual for Young Students in Divinity. He became Biſhop of Oxford, 1799.

VICARS OF DAR-OWEN.

£38 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

LEWIS ab JENN or EVAN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas Wynne—by Hughes — 1576
Humphrey Davies — — 1577
David Davies, Rector of Garthbeibio 1628 —by Owen — — 1635
John Davies, Rector of Garthbeibio 1635—by Griffith — — 1661
Philip Roberts — — 1664
Richard Jones — — 1665

Elias Jones—by Barrow —	1678
Richard Savage, Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair	1702
John Tibbots—by Beveridge —	1704
Lewis Jones, A. M.—by Tanner —	1737
Maurice Lloyd—by Drummond —	1750
Robert Griffith — —	1760
David Davies, Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair 1764, Rector of Penegos 1782—by Bagot	1694

RECTORS OF DENBIGH.

A SINE CURE.

anciently called

*Clodfryn yn Rhos, the Craggy Hill in Rhos.**

Dinbic or Dinvic, *b* and *v* being Letters of the ſame Organ are convertible; thence Denbigh, Vicus Caſtellatus, alias White Church.

RECTORY AND VICARAGE, £48:0:0 DISCHARGED.

THE Pariſh Church is dedicated to St. Marcellus Jan. 16. Beſides the Rector and Vicar, there were Capellanus Capellæ, and five or ſix Prieſts, Carmelite Friars, in 1537;† ſo called from Mount Carmel in Paleſtine, where were formerly the Remains of a Monaſtery of Carmelite Friars, with a Temple dedicated to the Bleſſed Virgin. Beſides the Pariſh Church called White Church, which

* Vide Camden.

† Vide Biſhop Leoline ab Madox and Standiſh's Will in Appendix, No. 55.

ſtands near a Mile Eaſt of Denbigh, where they bury their Dead, there is in Denbigh Town a Chapel, dedicated to St. Hillary, January 13, where are Prayers and Preaching; and about forty Yards North of this Chapel, was a Church begun, but never finiſhed. Biſhop Bilſon of Wincheſter, in Queen Elizabeth's Reign, began the unfiniſhed Church now remaining near the Caſtle at Denbigh, by the Earl of Leiceſter's Directions, who had a Deſign to have removed the See from St. Aſaph to Denbigh, had he lived.—*Willis' MS.*

Foulk Saluſbury, Dean, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Maurice Birchinſhaw, Prebendary of Vaynol 1538

Thomas Thurland,—by T. Davies — 1566

William Morgan, D. D.—by Hughes 1575

He became afterwards Biſhop of Llandaff and St. Aſaph.

Griffith Vaughan — — 1596

He became Treaſurer of Bangor Cathedral 1607, and died 1612.

Robert Prichard—by Parry — 1605

Evan Morgan, B. D. Rector of Caer-wis, and Second Comportioniſt of Llan-ſannan, and Prebendary of Myfod — 1615

Lewis Gwyn — — 1621

Reginald Saluſbury, Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn Conway 1514, Vicar of Llan-wrſt 1614, Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1615, Canon 1622—by Hanmer — 1625

Arthur Hodſlow, A. M.—by Owen 1633

Hugh Lloyd, A. M. — — 1636

John Roberts — — 1689

Rectory and Vicarage consolidated by Bishop Lloyd.

Thomas Williams—by Jones — 1697
He publiſhed Nelſon on the Feaſts and Faſts in Welſh in 1712.

Griffith Jones, Schoolmaſter of Llan-rwſt 1702, and Rector of Bod-vary 1715; he was ſaid to be a learned Man—by Hare 1726

John Price, D. D. Rector of Llan-gwm and Prebendary of Ely—by Drummond 1749

Robert Myddelton, A. M. Rector of St. George 1757, and Vicar of Llan-drillo in Rhôs 1763—by Shipley — — 1772

Thomas Clough, Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1783, Halkyn 1783, Canon 1794, Rector of Hirnant 1796—by Bagot — 1797

VICARS OF DENBIGH.

WILLIAM PAYNE or BAYNE, deprived, collated by Biſhop Warton —. 1537

Robert Ireland, Canon 1553 — 1537
He became Prebendary of Meliden 1558.

John Davies—by Hughes — 1579

Gabriel Parry—by Parry — 1613

Hugh Roberts, Vicar Choral 1587, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1609, and Rector of Llyſvaen 1613 — — 1613

Richard Pigott, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1597, Vicar of Oſweſtry 1602, of Llan-gerniew 1606, and of Llan-rwſt 1609 — 1614
He became Rector of Llan-wrin 1624.

s Barker, Vicar Choral 1617—by			
Hanmer	—	—	1624
d Powell, Rector of the First Portion			
Llan-fannan 1631—by Owen			1633
Davies	—	—	1635
e Lewis	—	—	1638
m Rogers, A. M. Fellow of St. John's			
llege, Cambridge, ejected but restored			1640
Roberts Rector and Vicar		—	1689

VICARS OF DYMERCHION.

£42 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

s Church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

: Chantor of St. Asaph is Proprietor of the
ial Tithes.

ab Jenn or Evan, deprived, collated by			
hop Warton	—	—	1537
s Jones—by Goldwell		—	1537
as Johns	—	—	1557
d ab Jenn, deprived—by T. Davies			1562
Villiams—by Hughes		—	1585
d Evans—by Parry		—	1619
d Jones, B. D.—by Hanmer		—	1623
lorgan, A. M. Vicar of Nannerch			1617
Owen	—	—	1629
d Jones, A. M.	—	—	1641
n Hughes—by Griffith		—	1660
l Roberts, Vicar of Llan-gollen			1662, 1664
l Turbridge, Vicar Choral 1664,			
ion 1671—by Barrow		—	1672

He became Prebendary of Meliden 1673.

Lewis Thomas, Vicar of Nannerch	1665	1675
Griffith Evans—by Jones	—	1695
Edward Daniel—by Tanner	—	1740
Edward Brown—by Drummond	—	1751
—— Ellis—by Shipley	—	1788

RECTORS OF A PART OF EASTYN,

OR QUEEN HOPE.

So called from Edward the Firſt and his Queen Eleanor lodging on their Journey to Caernarvon in Hope Caſtle, commonly called Caergwrle, and whilſt they were there the Caſtle was by ſome Accident ſet on Fire and burnt.—*Royal Tribes of Wales.*

A SINE CURE.

St. John's Hoſpital in Cheſter, and Colonel Whitley and the Dean and Chapter of Wincheſter are Proprietors of the other Part of it.

RICHARD LLOYD, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Hugh Pydleſton—by Goldwell	—	1557
Edward Rogers, Suffragan Biſhop of Dover, Archdeacon of St. Aſaph, 1562, Dean of Canterbury 1584, Rector of Llan-armon Sine Cure 1562, and Second Comportioniſt of Llan-ſannan—by T. Davies		1569
Richard Pydleſton—by Hughes	—	1597
Edward Puleſton—by Parry	—	1616
Richard Puleſton, D. D.—by Owen	—	1643

He was a learned Doctor in Divinity, Parſon of Abbotſworthy in Hampſhire, and though born at Bircot, in the Pariſh of Dorcheſter in Oxfordſhire, yet he was deſcended from the Family of the Puleſtons, commonly called Pilſtons in Flintſhire.—*W. A. O. V.* 2, *P.* 178.

John Parry D. D. — — 1662

He was Son of Edward Parry, Biſhop of Killaloe in Ireland, born in Dublin, and educated in Trinity College there, till he was A. B. Afterwards going to Oxford in 1650, was incorporated there, and being made Fellow of Jeſus College, proceeded in Arts, at his Majeſty's Reſtoration. He went into Ireland a Chaplain to James then Marquis, afterwards Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of that Realm, took the Degree of B. D. at Dublin, January 26, 1660; and in the next Year returned to Oxford, was incorporated in the ſame Degree. In 1662, February 19, having commenced D. D. He was inſtalled Prebendary of Bugthorp, in the Church of York. Afterwards by the Favor of the Duke of Ormond he became Dean of Chriſt Church in Dublin, 1665, and at Length Biſhop of Oſſory, 1672, with his Deanry in Commendam. He was a Writer.

Benjamin Parry B. D.—by Griffith — 1666

He was Brother of John Parry and of Trinity College in Dublin 1648, after-

wards in 1648, of Jeſus College, Oxford, and Greek Reader, and Fellow of Corpus Chriſti College, Oxford. In 1663, Prebendary of Knareſborough, in the Church of York, which he reſigned in 1673. In May, 1674, Dean of Kilkenny, and 1675, Dean of St. Patrick, and on the 27, of January, 1677, Biſhop of Oſſory.

John Edwards, L. L. D. Rector of Knockin, 1666, Llan-y-mynech, 1666, Prebendary of Meliden, 1674—by Barrow — 1677

He became Chancellor of the Dioceſe 1683.

Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam — 1685

Robert Wynne, A. M. of Bangor Dioceſe—by Beveridge — — 1705

He was of Jeſus College, Cambridge, inſtituted to the Prebend of Penmynydd in Bangor Cathedral, June 19, 1710, Rector of Llantriſaint, in Angleſea, and Llanddeiniolen, in Caernarvonſhire.

John Jones, B. D.—by Wynne — 1720

William Powell, D. D. Dean of St. Aſaph, —by Tanner — — 1731

J. Hay—by his Brother, Biſhop Drummond 1750

He was Rector of Cwm and died a young Man and was buried in the Cloyſters in Weſtminſter Abbey, and hath a Monument there, with an elegant Latin Inſcription upon it by Archbiſhop Markham.

William Worthington, D. D. — 1751

Biſhop Shipley in Commendam — 1774

—— Thurlow—by his Uncle the Chancellor, Lord Thurlow — — 1789

VICARS OF EASTYN,

OR EAST HOPE.

£44.0.0 DISCHARGED.

There was formerly a Chapel at Plâs y Bŵl, at the Foot of Caergwrle Caſtle.

WILLIAM BUTLER, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Richard Davies by—T. Davies — 1563
J. Yonge — — 1571
William Edwards — — 1598
J. Jones, Rector of Llan-ddulas, 1611—by Parry — — 1616
John Ellis, A. M. Rector of Llan-ſaint-ffraid Glyn Dwfrdwy 1587—by Owen — 1641
Henry Jones—by Griffith — 1662
Edward Prichard, Vicar of Llan-ſannan 1660, and Rector of Llanarmon Dyffryn Ceiriog 1662—by Glemham — — 1667
J. Lloyd—by Lloyd — — 1680
Michael Jones — — 1685
Gabriel Wynne—by Beveridge — 1705
William Jones—by Hare — 1725
J. Jones — — 1729
Maurice Anwyl—by Tanner — 1731
Evan Wynne, A. M. Vicar of Llandrillo in Edeirnion 1731, and Rector of Kerrig y Druidion 1731—by Liſle — 1745
Thomas Edwards, A. M.—by Drummond 1757

He re-built the Vicarage-houſe, Cow-houſe, and Stables, 1762.

Hedd Lloyd—by Newcome — 1765

George Warrington, Canon, 1776—by Shipley — — 1778

He became Rector of Pleaſley in Lichfield Dioceſe, 1793, in the Gift of the Family.

VICARS OF EGLWYS Y VACH.*

So called from Bach ab Karrwyd, a Part of whoſe Houſe, it is ſaid, the preſent Steeple was. This Man killed a Wild Beaſt, that did much Miſchief there, by the River Karrog near the Church, and ſome ſay the Name of the Wild Beaſt was Karrog, a Kind of Wild Boar.—*Edward Lhwyd's Travels in Wales* 1698-9, *MS. in the Bodleian Library.*

£35 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THE Rectorial Tithes belonged to Conway Abbey, but are now ſettled for Maintenance of an Alms-houſe and School at Llan-rwſt, by the late Sir John Wynne of Gwydir. The Church is dedicated to St. Martin, November 11.

David —— occurs, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Rees ab Thomas or Wynne—by Goldwell 1558

He became Canon 1560.

* Vide Appendix No. 19.

David Lloyd—by T. Davies — 1564
William Holland—by Hughes — 1588
Roderic Evans — — 1588
Edward Thomas—by Parry — 1618
J. Foulkes, Vicar of Guyddelwern 1639—by Griffith — — 1660
Humphrey Lewis — — 1662
Richard Jones, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1665—by Barrow — — 1675
Robert Lloyd—by Lloyd — 1680
J. Humphreys—by Jones — 1697
George Kyffin, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1686 1702
J. Roberts, L. L. B. Rector of Llan-ddulas 1710—by Fleetwood — 1713
David Lloyd—by Tanner — 1735
J. Kyffin—by Liſle — — 1745
Richard Langford, A. M. Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford—by Drummond 1756
—— Hughes—by Shipley — 1785

RECTORS OF ERBISTOCK.

It takes its Name from a Prince called Erbine, and the Vale below the Church was called the Vale of Erbine. The Addition of Stock or Stoke was very common among the Saxons.—*Vide Camden's Britt. V.* 1, *P.* 172.

£42.0.0 DISCHARGED.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Hillary, Jan. 13.

John ab David, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
John Barton or Lloyd—by A. Davies 1560

Rowland Bulkeley—by Hughes — 1577
Sampſon Roberts — — 1578
John Roberts, Vicar of Corwen 1578, Rector of Kerrig ŷ Druidion 1581 — 1585
Andrew Maurice—by Parry — 1605
Thomas Price, Rector of Aber-haveſp 1613 1614
Humphrey Lloyd, Rector of Bettws in Caedewen 1626—by Hanmer — 1627
Maurice Mathews—by Griffith — 1666
William Smythe—by Barrow — 1670
John Robinſon, Vicar of Ruabon, 1675—by Lloyd — — 1680
Richard Davies—by Beveridge — 1706
He built the Rectory-houſe.
J. Eyton—by Liſle — — 1744
—— Murray—by Drummond — 1755
Henry Lloyd—by Newcome — 1767
Joſeph Venables, L. L. B.—by Shipley 1777

RECTORS OF GARTH-BEIBIO.

PEIBIO'S PROMONTORY-LIKE HILL.

£19.0.0 DISCHARGED.

The Church is dedicated to St. Tydecho, Dec. 17.

JOHN GOCH, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
William ab Owen—by Goldwell 1556
William ab Owen—by R. Davies — 1561
J. Powell—by Hughes — 1598
David Nicholas—by Morgan — 1602
David Lloyd Thomas, deprived—by Parry 1614

ard Pearks	—	—	1618
aughan—by Hanmer		—	1627
id Davies	—	—	1628
avies	—	—	1635
aughan—by Griffith		—	1662
s Williams—by Barrow		—	1675
oulks	—	—	1677
Prichard—by Lloyd		—	1685
id Morrice—by Beveridge		—	1705
Lloyd—by Hare		—	1729
nes—by Tanner	-	—	1734
y Williams—by Lisle		—	1746
Jones—by Shipley		—	1779
d Lewis—by Bagot	.	—	1794

RECTORS OF GRESFORD,

OR CROES-FFORDD.

called from its being built where four Croſs Lanes meet.

£21 : 2 : 3.

E Church is dedicated to All Saints Nov. 1.
el, Son of Eunydd, Son of Gwennllian, Daugh-
Rhŷs ab Marchan, ſtiled the Heireſs of Dyf-
Clwyd, had ſix Sons, who jointly gave the
whereon the Pariſh Church of Gresford is
This is a Fact well known, ſays Lewis Dwnn.
ſepulchres of the Grand Children of the ſaid
ab Eunydd are in the Church of Gresford.—
Royal Tribes, P. 50.

Thomas Brereton of Borras, Vicar of North Hope 1539, Rector of Llan-drinio Sine Cure 1557, of Kil-ken 1564 — 1566

Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1577

Hugh Bellot, D. D. — — 1584

He was Son of Thomas Bellot, Eſq. of Moreton in Cheſhire, was Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, Poſſeſſor of ſeveral Lands in Flintſhire, where his Pedigree is entered, became Rector of Tyd 1571, and Doddington 1572, per Mortem Tye,* Doctor of Muſic, Rector of Caer-wis 1784, and Biſhop of Bangor 1585, and tranſlated to Cheſter 1595. In his Will dated 1596, he deſires to be buried in Gresford Church Yard, or where he died, which was at Berſham Hall, now Power's Hall, in Wrexham Pariſh, and lies buried in Wrexham Chancel, where there is an Effigies of him and an Inſcription upon him. He was employed by Queen Elizabeth, as one of the Biblical Tranſlators.—*Royal Tribes of Wales, P.* 22.

Richard Parry, D. D. afterwards Biſhop of St. Aſaph, and then in Commendam 1592

Foulke Price, D. D.—by Parry — 1609

* Tye compoſed a Movement from a Maſs for Choral Muſic, in ſix Parts, in Henry the Seventh's Time, which is in a very clear, correct and accented Style; by much ſuperior to Taverner's two Movements. Three by Fairfax. A Motet for five Voices by Shepherd. A Motet by Johnſon. And an Engliſh Song in five Parts by R. Parſons, Compoſers of that Time.—*Burney's Hiſtory of Muſic, Vol.* 2.

Madog Eyton of Eyton, Erddlis and Berſham, who died in 1331, and was buried at Gresford, lies repreſented in Armor in Stone, on the South Side within the Church, in the Wall.

This Rectory formerly belonged to St. Stephen's College, Weſtminſter, built and endowed by King Edward the Third, and exiſted at the Reformation; but now belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Wincheſter.—*Vide Willis' Par t Anglicanum et Bur's Third Univerſity apud Stow.*

There was a Chapel of Eaſe in this Pariſh at Roſſet Green, and Holt was reputed ſo formerly.

Robert Pydleſton, Son of John Pydleſton, Chancellor of North Wales, is mentioned in Royden's Welſh Pedigree, Rector of Gresford.

VICARS OF GRESFORD.

EDNYVET appears from Leoline ab Madox's Will in Appendix No. 35, to have been Vicar in — — 1373

David ab Holl or Howell, collated by Warton — — 1537

He became Canon 1538.

Dr. Chambers — — 1540

William White — — 1540

He became Canon 1546. —

David John—by R. Davies — 1560

He became Canon 1564. —

Thomas Edwards—by T. Davies 1556

Thomas Brereton of Borras, Vicar of North Hope 1539, Rector of Llan-drinio Sine Cure 1557, of Kil-ken 1564 — 1566

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Richard Lloyd—B. D. — 1615
Hugh Roberts, A. M. — 1614
Samuel Lloyd, Rector of Oldford, Cheſhire—by Owen — — 1635
Humphrey Lloyd, D. D.—by Barrrow 1675
He was brother of Samuel Lloyd, and was Rector of North Hope, Sine Cure, 1661, Canon of St. Aſaph, 1663, Dean of St. Aſaph, 1673, and became Biſhop of Bangor. — —
Narciſſus Marſh, D. D. Prebendary of Llan-vair—by Lloyd.—*Vide Prebendaries of Llan-vair* — — 1690
Robert Wynne, B. D. Chancellor of the Dioceſe — — 1690
Hugh Jones, A. M. Rector of Llan-verras 1725, Canon 1739, Prebendary of Llan-vair 1741—by Liſle — 1743
Henry Newcome, A. M. Rector of Caſtle in Caer-Einion 1761 — 1764
He became Prebendary of Llan-vair 1766. He made very great Improvements in the Vicarage Houſe and Gardens and built the Stables.

VICARS OF GUILDSFIELD,

OR KEGIDVA.

£11.0.0.

Kegidva ſignifies an Hemlock Field or Place.

THIS Church is dedicated to All Saints, November 8.

Magnus occurs Rector, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

He was a Foundling of Newark upon Trent, in Nottinghamſhire, and had the Sirname of "Among us,"* given to him, as being maintained among certain People there; or as ſome ſay, by certain Yorkſhire Clothiers, who occaſionally travelled that Way early in the Morning, and firſt found him. Having taken a Degree in ſome Univerſity abroad, and at Length being brought up in Literature in one of the Univerſities in England, he became ſo much noted to King Henry the Eighth, that he was by him not only promoted to ſeveral Dignities, but ſent Ambaſſador into various Countries. Among ſeveral Embaſſies that he was employed in, was that into Scotland in 1524. Among the Dignities he enjoyed, were, the Archdeaconry of the Eaſt Riding of York in 1504. The Sacriſtſhip of York Cathedral in the ſame Year. A Canonry in the Church of Windſor 1520. The Maſterſhip of St. Leonard at York, &c. Among the Benefices he had, were the Rectory of Bedall in Yorkſhire, Pool, Guildsfield and Meifod. Towards his latter End, he founded a Free School in the Place of his Nativity, which he well endowed.

* Cambden's Remains 146.

John Lloyd — — 1537
John ab Madoc, deprived for Marriage 1554
David Baghe—by Goldwell — 1556
David Johns — —
Hugh ab Rhoſe — — 1558
Hugh Gruff, Rector of Llan-wyddlan 1540—
by T. Davies — — 1569
John Holland—by Hughes — 1586
He became Canon 1599.
Edward Ellis—by Owen — 1639
Samuel Davies—by Barrow — 1670
Orlando Thelwall, Rector of Aber-haveſp
1690—by Jones — — 1694
Henry Parry—by Beveridge — 1705
William Vaughan—by Hare — 1730
Humphrey Parry—by Drummond — 1754
Randolph Parry — — 1755
Daniel Owen, Vicar Choral 1760—by New-
come — — 1769
Roger Parry—by Shipley — 1777
He became Rector of Kimerton in Glouceſterſhire, as next of Kin to Biſhop Goodman.
William Brown — — 1794

RECTORS OF GWAENYSCOR,

FROM LYSGOR, DOWN.

£20 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Mary, September 8.

Gruff. Lloyd, Rector of Llan-vyllin 1530, collated by Biſhop Warton	—		1547
Thomas ab Thomas or Gethin—by Goldwell			1557
Fulk ab Thomas—by T. Davies	—		1571
Richard Lloyd—by Hughes	—		1589
Owen Jones	—	—	1595
Edmund Griffith—by Owen	—		1653
Edward Roberts, Vicar of Llan-ſaint-ffraid in Mechain 1660—by Griffith	—		1662
William Owen—by Barrow	—		1672
Hugh Price, Vicar of Llan-lwch haiarn—by Lloyd	—	—	1686
Edward Davies—by Jones	—		1697
Evan Evans, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Edeirnion 1653	—	—	1702
Rice William, Rector of Llan-vihangel in Rhôs 1677—by Fleetwood	—		1708
John Wilſon	—	—	1709
John Williams	—	—	1711
John Yale—by Drummond	—		1748
——Pugh	—	—	1760
Thomas Parry—by Newcome	—		1763
Robert Thomas—by Bagot	—		1796
Lhywelyn Lloyd	—	—	1797

VICARS OF GWYDDELWERN,

i. e. GWERN Y GWYDDEL.

£30 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Beuno, April 21.

The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Four Vicars Choral of St. Aſaph.

David ab John, Curate, collated by Biſhop Warton	—	—	1537
Griffith ab John	—	—	1540
John ab Harry—by R. Davies		—	1560
Peter Roberts—by Hughes		—	1594
J. Hughes, Vicar of Llan-vair in Caer-einion 1617, and Rector of Machynlleth 1620 —by Owen	—	—	1632
J. Foulks	—	—	1639
Stephen Lewis, deprived		—	1653
Thomas Williams—by Griffith		—	1662
J. Foulks—by Barrow	—	—	1675
Roger Jones	—	—	1678
David Wynne—by Lloyd		—	1685
William Jones, Rector of Llan-gower 1688			1689
J. Lloyd, Vicar of Hope 1680, Rector of Llan-gar 1689	—	—	1691
Robert Wynne—by Jones		—	1702
Edward Wynne—by Fleetwood		—	1713
David Davies—by Tanner		—	1740
Robert Evans—by Drummond		—	1753
William Evans—by Shipley		—	1770
Robert Maurice	—	—	1786
Butler Clough in Exchange with Maurice for a Living in Suſſex in his own Patronage —by Bagot	—	—	1791
John Moſtyn	—	—	1797

RECTORS OF GWYTHERIN,

i. e. WOOD-LAND, FROM GWYTH AND ERIN.

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Wenefrede, November 3.—*Vide Biſhop Fleetwood's Works, P.* 625.

Robert Lloyd, reſigned, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Robert ab Rolt, ſeems to have quitted it the ſame Year, and Robert Lloyd to have it again—by Hughes — 1579

William Vaughan, B. D. — 1582

He was Chancellor of Bangor Cathedral, being one of the five Nihil Dignities there, December 16, 1636, Rector of Llan-vair Vechan and Aber, alias St. Bodvan in Caernarvonſhire. He is ſaid to have been a very learned and good Man, but underwent the ſame Fate with the Reſt of his Brethren in the late Times of Anarchy and Confuſion, but did not live to ſee the Church and Monarchy reſtored.

Owen Vaughan, Chaplain to Biſhop Morgan 1602

Richard Hughes—by Griffith — 1660

David Maurice, D. D.—by Barrow — 1675

Richard Edwards, Vicar of Oſweſtry, 1664—by Lloyd — — 1684

William Meyrick, Rector of Llan-ſaint-ffraid Glyn Conway—by Hare — 1727

David Lloyd—by Drummond — 1752
Ambroſe Lewis — — 1753
Edward Jones—by Shipley — 1778

RECTORS OF HALKYN,

OR HELYGEN, BRIT.

So called from a great Number of Willows growing there formerly.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Mary September 8.

Thomas Conway collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
Rheſe ab John deprived for Simony and Ignorance—by Goldwell — 1555
John Williams — — 1555
William Evans or ab Jenn — 1557
Robert Lloyd—by Hughes — 1594
Richard Evans, Vicar of Dymerchion 1619—by Hanmer — — 1626
Robert Edwards, Vicar of Corwen 1653, and Whiteford 1661—by Griffith — 1666
Oliver Owen, Vicar of Bettws in Rhôs and Llan-haſaph in 1684—by Barrow 1697
John Myddleton—by Hare — 1729
William Vaughan — — 1730
Hugh Lewis — — 1730
George Edwards, Rector of Llan-armon Dyffryn Ceiriog and Vicar of Bettws in Rhôs—by Drummond — 1748
Jefferey Williams, Vicar Choral 1736 1757
Hedd Lloyd, Rector of Bod-vary 1761, and Vicar of Hope 1765—by Shipley 1778

Thomas Clough — — 1783

Hugh Wiliams, A. M. Vicar of Llanelidan in Bangor Diocefe, Rector of Llangyniew 1790, Canon 1792, Vicar of Corwen in Exchange for Llangyniew 1792, Clocaenog in Exchange for Llanelidan, and this Rectory for Corwen, Chaplain to Biſhop Bagot — 1797

RECTORS OF HIR-NANT.

£37 . 10 . 0 DISCHARGED.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Ilhog Aug. 8.

Thomas ab Madoc, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

Foulk ab Griffith — — 1542

J. Vaughan, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Edeirnion 1573, St. Martyn 1575, and Llan-wyddelan 1576—by Hughes — 1580

Thomas Powel, Rector of Llan-vechain 1562, Archdeacon 1566 — 1588

Humphrey Evans, A. M.—by Owen — 1632

Archibald Spark, B. D. — 1637

Hugh Lloyd, B. D. — 1638

He was Born in Cardiganſhire, and was of Oriel College, Oxford, in 1607, took the Degrees in Arts, removed to Jeſus College, Oxford, of which he became Fellow, and in 1638, proceeded in Divinity, being about that Time Archdeacon of St. David, and well beneficed in his own Country. In the Times of Uſurpation and Rebellion,

he ſuffered much in the King's Cauſe, was ejected, and forced to remove from Place to Place for his own Security. In Conſideration of which, and his Epiſcopal Qualities, he was conſecrated Biſhop of Llandaff on the ſecond of December 1660, and died 1667.

John Hughes	—	1643
Owen Edwards—by Lloyd	—	1683
John Foulkes, A. M.	—	1685
Robert Lloyd, A. M. Rector of Elwys & Vach —by Wynne	—	1617
J. Edwards, A. M. Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford—by Drummond	—	1757
—— Lewis—by Newcome	—	1765
Thomas Jones, Vicar of Pennant 1757, and Rector of Llan-gynog 1762—by Shipley		1782
He publiſhed Archbiſhop Secker's Lectures in Welſh.		
J. Humphreys—by Bagot	—	1790
Thomas Clough	—	1709

VICARS OF HOLY-WELL,

OR HALY-WELL IN SAXON.

Vide Fleetwood's Preface to the Devout Pilgrims, Page 602 *of his Works.*

In the Patronage of Jeſus College, Oxford, from 1635.

THE Church is dedicated to St. Wenefred, November 3.

The Tithes of this Pariſh anciently belonged to Baſingwerk Monaſtery, which ſtood in this Pariſh, of which there are ſome Remains; and upon King Henry the Eighth's giving that to Biſham Abbey, Berks, for ſome ſmall Time were Part of the Demeſnes thereof. The Impropriation now belongs to the Llannerch, Bickton and Pennant, of Bagilt Families.

There was a Chapel over the Well, but it is not known, when or by whom built.

Maurice ab David collated by Warton		1537
Howel ab David	—	1542
Hugh ab Day —	—	1542
Owen Hughes— by Hughes	—	1593
Robert Price—by Parry	—	1608
Evan Lloyd A. M. preſented by Jeſus College Oxford, inſtituted by Hanmer	—	1635
J. Humphreys—by Barrow	—	1677
William Ball, A. M.—by Lloyd	—	1682
Edward Parry—by Jones	—	1692
Ellis Price—by Fleetwood	—	1711

The Vicarage Houſe was built by a Bequeſt of Jonn Barker Eſq. of Brynmadin in this Pariſh, ſoon after the Death of Ellis Price.

Benjamin Havard B. D. Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford—by Newcome	—	1763
John Lloyd, B. D. Fellow of Jeſus College Oxford—by Shipley —	—	1773

RECTORS OF KEGIDOG,

OR ST. GEORGE

In the Patronage of the Crown.

£10 : 3 : 4.

THE Tithes of the Townſhip of Myvod in this Pariſh belong to the Sacriſt Prebend.

The Church is dedicated to St. George, April 23.

Richard Pigot, inſtituted by Warton —	1537
Hugh ab Kenrick — —	
John Elys, articled againſt for Marriage	1554
John Wynne—by R. Davies —	1590
Foulk Holland—by Parry —	1604
John Edwards — —	1609
John Holland, Jun. — —	1617
He became Canon 1624.	
William Saliſbury—by Griffith —	1661
David Morris — —	1662
William Williams — —	1668
Thomas Williams—by Lloyd —	1684
Humphrey Foulkes—by Jones —	1702
Owen Lloyd—by Fleetwood —	1712
William Davies—by Wynne —	1714
He became Vicar Choral 1741.	
Thomas Price—by Drummond —	1750
Robert Myddleton, A. M. —	1757
William Williams—by Bagot —	1797

RECTORS OF KEMMAES,

i. e. KEFN Y MAES,

In English, Backland.

£7 . 0 . 0.

THIS Church is dedicated to St. Tydecho, September 29.

Thomas Goch, collated by Warton	—	1537
Thomas Lloyd—by Goldwell	—	1557
William Griffith—by Hughes	—	1587
Humphrey Morgan—by Parry	—	1613
J. Williams, deprived —	—	1617
William Ellis —	—	1622
Jenkin Vaughan—by Hanmer	—	1626
Griffith Maurice, Vicar of Kinnerley 1613		1628
Humphrey Wynne —	—	
Edward Payne, A. M. of Chriſt's Church, Oxford	— —	1661
William Bynner, Vicar Choral of St. Aſaph 1661, and deprived of it—by Glemham		1668
Enion Humphreys—by Beveridge	—	1707
Thomas Ingram, L. L. B.—by Fleetwood		1711
Richard Joneſon —	—	1712
Robert Patrick, Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry		1717
Vaughan Jones—by Tanner	—	1733
Richard Ingram—by Liſle	—	1747
Rice Griffith—by Drummond	—	1748
Richard Blaney, Schoolmaſter and Curate of Whitchurch, and Vicar of Llan-llwchhaiarn 1762—by Newcome	—	1763

Matthew Worthington—by Shipley — 1769
John Davies — — 1773

He built the Rectory Houſe in 1775, upon a Part of four Acres of Land, the Benefaction of J. Owen, Eſq. of Penrhôs.

RECTORS OF KERRIG Y DRUIDION.

£10 : 8 : 1.

So called from the Druids worſhipping falſe Gods there, before the Times of Chriſtianity.

Evanus Patricius, Animarum Confeſſor, was the firſt Founder of the Church of Kerrig ŷ Druidion in 1440, and dedicated it to Mary Magdalene July 22. It was afterwards repaired and augmented in 1503, in the Time of Henry the Seventh, when John Robin was Rector.

John Robin, collated by Biſhop D. ab Owen 1503
Richard Griffith ab Ednyved—by Warton 1518
Morgan ab David, deprived for Simony 1561
David Lloyd L. L. B.—by Hughes — 1574
John Roberts — — 1581
Hugh Evans, Dean of St. Aſaph — 1581
William Vaughan, B. D. — 1587
Fulk Price, B. D. — — 1597
Evan Davies—by Parry — — 1613
Gabriel Hughes, A. M.—by Owen — 1639
Robert Wynne, Canon, 1658—by Griffith 1666
Maurice Jones, B. D. Rector of Llan-deglaf 1778, Canon 1702, and Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford — — 1697

John Wynne—by Hare — — 1725
Evan Wynne—by Tanner — 1731
Thomas Price, Vicar Choral 1750, Vicar of Kilken, Rector of Caerwis, Rector of St. George 1750—by Drummond — 1757
David Lloyd, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1720, Canon 1738, Rector of Gwytherin 1752, and Llan-y-kil 1753, — 1760
Humphrey Humphreys, A. M.—by Newcome 1763
Ambroſe Lewis, A. M. Rector of Llan-deglaf 1751, Gwytherin 1753—by Shipley 1778
He became a Canon 1779.
James Price — — 1784
He improved the Rectory Houſe very much, under the Act of Parliament.
William Rowland, Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford, Rector of Llan-vihangel in Rhos 1799—by Bagot — 1799

RECTORS OF KILKEN OR KIL-KAIN,

SO CALLED

FROM THE BROOK KAIN,

Which ſprings at Moel Vammau, an high Hill in this Pariſh.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary.

A SINE CURA. £16:14:7.

RALPH BIRKENHEAD founded the ſixth Canonry 1536, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

John Parſey—by Goldwell — 1557
Griffith Jones—by R. Davies — 1560
Thomas Brereton—by T. Davies — 1564
Thomas Ithell, L. L. D. — 1566
William Tomſon—by Hughes — 1579
Thomas Yale — — 1596
Biſhop Parry in Commendam —
Morgan Wynne—by Parry — 1622
Samuel Lloyd—by Owen — 1644
Thomas Clopton, Rector of Chriſtleton—by Barrow — — 1673
Richard Davies, A. M. Rector of Erbiſtock, and Vicar of Ruabon 1706, and Canon 1710—by Wynne — — 1721
John Wells—by Liſle — 1746
John Allen — — 1747
Benjamin Newcome, D. D.—by Newcome 1765

He became Prebendary of Worceſter and Dean of Rocheſter 1773, and Rector of St. Mildred's, Poultry, London.

Charles Poyntz, D. D.—by Shipley 177[illegible]
J. Delap, D. D. — — 177[illegible]

He is beneficed near Lewes in Suſſex, and published ſeveral Things, among which are two Tragedies, "Hecuba, and the Royal Suppliants."

VICARS OF KILKEN.

DISCHARGED.

GRIFFITH ab THOMAS, collated by Biſhop Warton — £ 5[illegible]

Gruffudd ab Thomas—by R. Davies — 1561
Thomas Morgan—by Hughes — 1585
Robert Prichard—by Hanmer — 1626
Henry Morgan, Vicar of Pen-nant — 1626
Edward Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1664, of which he was deprived—by Griffith 1665
Ellis Lewis—by Jones — 1702
Peter Hughes—by Beveridge — 1705
Thomas Price, reſigned —
Thomas Edwards —
John Price—by Drummond — 1749
Evan Ellis—by Newcome — 1762
Edward Edwards, A. M.—by Shipley 1772
J. Lloyd, B. D. formerly Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford, and Vicar of Holywell 1773 — — 1782

RECTORS OF KNOCKIN,

In the Patronage of the

RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD BRADFORD.

£46 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

KNWC means a raiſed Bank, and Knockin or Knwchddin, a Fortification on a raiſed Bank. The Lands appropriated for the Maintenance of the Rector of Knockin ſeem to have been a Part of another Pariſh. There doth not ſeem to have been any other Place of Worſhip at Knockin, beſides the Chapel, till 1540.

The Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Auguſt 15.

John Pilſton, Cura Capellæ, inſtituted by War-			
ton	—	—	1537
Richard Cowling, Cura Eccleſiæ		—	1540
Henry Cowley	—	—	
Nicholas Kennion—by the Earl of Derby			1547
John Philips—by Hughes		—	1588
Robert Roberts	—	—	1591
Thomas Jervis—by Parry		—	1606
J. Price—by Owen	—	—	1631
Meyrick Armſtead	—	—	
J. Edwards, L. L. D.—by Griffith		—	1666
J. Webſter—by Lloyd	—	—	1685
Francis Wild—by Drummond		—	1750
John Jones, A. M. by Newcome		—	1761
Townſend Forreſter—by Bagot		—	1798

VICARS OF KINNERLEY,

OR KIRNBERLEY,

The Name of a Parish in Norfolk, and a Chapel in Yorkshire,

IN THE PATRONAGE OF THE CROWN.

£7 . 6 . 8.

The Tithes formerly belonged to the Knights Hoſpitallers of St. John's, Jeruſalem.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, September 8.

JOHN ATKINSON, inſtituted by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

William Jemys — — 1540
William Johns—by Goldwell — 1556
He became Vicar of Pen-nant 1557
John ab Robert, Rector of Llan-y-Mynech 1557 — —
John Price — — 1557
John Eaton, upon the Queen's Preſentation —by Hughes — — 1581
Anthony Cowley—by Parry — 1606
Griffith Morris — — 1613
Ralph Kynaſton, ſecond Comportioniſt of Llanvair 1624—by Owen — 1629
J. Smalmas — — 1629
Robert Stanley — — 1662
Edward Payne, Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry 1636, Rector of Kemmaes 1661, a Relation of Robert Payne, Canon of the fourth Stall of Chriſt Church, Oxford, who was ejected by the Parliamentary Viſitors in 1647, and who died in the Time of the Grand Rebellion—by Glemham — 1668
Thomas Stanley—by Barrow — 1672
Hugh Gethin — — 1675
John Billingſley, deprived — 1678
Thomas Clapham—by Lloyd — 1685
Thomas Cook, Rector of Whittington 1718 —by Wynne — — 1721
Evan Lloyd, A. M. Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid in Mechain in 1724—by Tanner 1731
Richard Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair 1722, and Rector of Knockin 1727—by Drummond — — 1754
David Pritchard, Rectory of Pontſbury 1759

Edward Kynaſton, B. D. King's Chaplain, Rector of Riſby and Fornham, Suffolk —by Bagot — — 1795

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RECTORS OF LLAN-ARMON

DYFFRYN CEIRIOG,

£40:0:0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Germain.

REGINALD ab JENN, or ab Evan, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537

Hugh ab David, Rector of Mallwyd 1539 Llan-wyddelan 1556—by Goldwell 1558

William ab Robert—by T. Davies — 1562

Robert Foulkes, A. M. deprived—by Parry 1616

Hugh Parry A. M. — — 1619

J. Meredith, B. D. afterwards D. D.—by Owen 1642

He was Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, and actually created D. D. November 1, 1642. He became Fellow of Eton College, and Maſter of Wigſton's Hoſpital at Leiceſter, from both which being ejected in the Times of Uſurpation, he ſuffered equally with other Loyaliſts. At Length upon his Majeſty's Return, he was not only reſtored to his Fellowſhip and Hoſpital, but elected Warden of All Soul's College in the Room of Dr. Sheldon promoted to the See of London, and made Provoſt of Eton in the Room of Dr. Monk advanced to

to the See of Hereford. He died July 16, 1665, and was buried in All Soul's College Chapel.

Edward Vaughan, A. M.—by Griffith 1662
Edward Pritchard — — 1662
William Roberts—by Glemham — 1667
Thomas Williams—by Lloyd — 1687
Edward Hughes, Vicar of St. Martin 1702—by Jones — — 1702
George Edwards—by Fleetwood — 1708
———— Re-inſtituted by Wynne 1716
Henry Parry—by Drummond — 1757
Owen Owen — — 1760
J. Jones, A. M. Rector of Knockin—by Newcome — — 1768
John Williams—by Shipley — 1783
Edward Davies, A. M.—by Bagot — 1796

RECTORS OF LLAN-ARMON IN YALE.

A SINE CURE. £31 : 15 : 0

This Church is dedicated to St. Germain, Auguſt 1.

MEYVOT, as appears from Biſhop Child's Will in Willis' Appendix — 1389
Alexander Standiſh, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
J. Fayrewell, Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid in Mechain 1537 — — 1538
Ellis ap David — — 1554
Richard Rogers, Suffragan Biſhop of Dover—by T. Davies — — 1562

J. Williams, D. D. Rector of Llan-drinio—by Hughes — — 1595

Godfrey Goodman—by Parry — 1621

Peter Du Moulin, D. D. upon the King's Preſentation, inſtituted by Hanmer 1626

He was D. D. of Leyden, Incorporated at Cambridge firſt, and afterwards at Oxford, in the ſame Degree, and was Son of Peter Du Moulin, the famous Proteſtant Writer, who, flying from the Siege of Mount Alban, came into England in his elder Years. Archbiſhop Williams hearing of him and gueſſing that he might probably be in Want, ordered his Chaplain, Dr. Hacket, to make him a Viſit, and bid him carry ſome Money, not mentioning any Sum; upon which, Dr. Hacket ſaying, he could not give him leſs than £20. I did demur upon the Sum, to try you.—Is £20 a fit Gift for me to give a Man of his Parts and Deſarts? Take £.100 and tell him he ſhall not want, and I will viſit him ſhortly myſelf: which his Grace did afterwards, and was as good as his Word, in ſupplying his Wants while in England, and then ſent for his Son and obtained for him this Sine Cure upon the King's Preſentation with a Condition of allowing his Mother ſomething for her Support.* After Ireland

* Hacket's Life of Archbiſhop Williams, Pt. 3, P. 33.

was reduced by the Parliamentary Forces, (ſays Wood, V. 2, P. 791.) He lived there under the Patronage of the Earl of Cork. Afterwards going into England, he ſettled in Oxford, where he became Tutor to Viſcount Dungarvan, and his Brother, Mr. Boyle, Canon Commoners of Chriſt Church, lived there two or more Years, and preached conſtantly for ſome Time in the Church of St. Peter in the Eaſt. After the Reſtoration of King Charles the Second, he became Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majeſty, and Prebendary of the fourth Stall of Canterbury. He publiſhed his Vindication of the Proteſtant Religion in 4to. in 1668; thirteen Sermons, and ſeveral Tracts upon different Subjects in 1684. He was an honeſt, zealous Calviniſt, and died in the eighty-fourth Year of his Age.

Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam	—		1684
Iſaac Backhouſe—by Lloyd	—		1686
Owen Eyton, A. M.	—	—	1687
Edward Lloyd	—	—	1688
David Maurice, D. D. Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1666, Rector of Gwytherin 1675, Vicar of Aber-gele and Bettws 1684, and Prebendary of Vaynol 1691—by Jones			1695
Thomas Davies	—	—	1702

Biſhops in Commendam.

Henry Luſhington, D. D.—by Drummond	1759
J. Eyton, A. M. Comportioniſt of Weſtbury, in the Dioceſe of Lichfield—by Shipley	1779

He had been Rector of Erbistock 1744, which he resigned 1755.

William Davies Shipley, A. M. Dean of Asaph —by his Father — — 1782

VICARS OF LLAN-ARMON IN YALE.

The Rectorial Glebe was added to the Vicarage in King Charles the Second's Reign, by Act of Parliament.

DAVID ab RICE, collated by Bishop Warton — — 1537

Thomas Dare — — 1540

Ellis ab David—by Goldwell — 1556

William Vaughan—by T. Davies — 1567

David Gwyn—by Hughes — 1580

J. Price — — 1594

Richard Lewis—by Hanmer — 1627

Ellis Owen, ejected, but restored — 1634

Peter Price—by Lloyd — 1680

Griffith Davies — — 1683

Hugh Pennant—by Fleetwood — 1710

Simon Evans, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1718—by Tanner — — 1731

J. Venables—by Drummond — 1753

Edward Edwards, A. M. Vicar of Kil-ken 1772—by Shipley — — 1782

RECTORS OF LLAN-BRYN-MAIR.

A SINE CURE.

£4 : 14 : 9.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Auguſt 15.

JOHN GRIFFITH, collated by Warton 1537
Jefferey Gethin, Canon and Schoolmaſter of Denbigh — — 1547
Jeven ab John ab Hugh, Rector of Llan-wrin 1563—by T. Davies —
Evan ab Hugh—by Hughes — 1573
J. Price, A. M. Rector of Towyn — 1575
Hugh Owen — — 1587
Fulk Price — — 1597
Peter Williams, A. M. Canon 1581, Rector of Llan-ervill 1587, Vicar of Yſkeiviog 1590, Rector of Man-avon 1596, Marchwiail 1598, Prebendary of Myvod 1598, Rector of the Firſt Portion of Llan-ſannan 1599, Vicar of Ruabon 1600, by Lapſe to the Queen — — 1600
Edward Owen—by Parry — 1614
Humphrey Morgan — — 1617
Arthyr Hodſlow, Rector of Denbigh 1633 —by Owen — — 1636
Thomas Lloyd — — 1644
William Foulks, Rector of Cwm Sine Cure 1660 of which he was deprived, and Rector of Llan-vyllin 1661—by Griffith 1661
Maurice Vaughan—by Lloyd — 1690

He ſucceeded Dr. Edward Fulham Feb-
2, 1694 in his Canonry of Windſor

Richard Lloyd of Shrewſbury—by Wynne		1722
Walter Ward—by Tanner	—	1733
Robert Gibſon—by Shipley	—	1775
William Gibſon	— —	1776

VICARS OF LLAN-BRYN-MAIR.

£44:0:0 DISCHARGED.

In the Valor of 1291, it is called a Chapel; probably to Dar-Owen.

DAVID ab HOWELL		—
William Gruffydd, collated by Biſhop Warton		1536
Gruffydd Day or ab David—by Goldwell		1556
Gruffydd ab Morgan—by Hughes	—	1573
Owen Morgan—by Morgan	—	1603
Cadwalader Owens, Rector of Llan-vechain 1601—by Parry	— —	1608
Edward Williams, Rector of Whittington 1608	— —	1614
Andrew Savage—by Griffith	—	1661
William Davies—by Lloyd	—	1690
Richard Savage—by Jones	—	1702
Richard Hughes—by Fleetwood	—	1709
Michael Jones, Vicar of Hope 1685	—	1711
William Evans—by Tanner	—	1731
Roger Jones	— —	1732
William Wynne	— —	1740
Humphrey Davies—by Drummond	—	1748
David Davies—by Newcome	—	1764

Robert Jones—by Shipley	—		1782
Thomas Baker	—	—	1783
Thomas Lloyd	—	—	1787
Robert Davies—by Bagot		—	1791
J. Davies	—	—	1799

RECTORS OF LLAN-DEGLAF.

£28.0.0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Tegla, Sept. 25.

LEWIS GETHIN, collated by Biſhop Warton	—	—	1537
Griffith ab Jenn, deprived for Marriage			1554
David ab Edward—by Goldwell	—		1556
David Yale, D.D.—by T. Davies	—		1564
He became Precentor 1578.			
Reginald ab David	—	—	1573
Robert Jones, deprived	—	—	
Robert Jones	—	—	1574
Henry Parry, A. M.	—	—	
Richard Pigott	—	—	1597
J. Meredith—by Parry	—	—	1606
Gabriel Parry	—	—	1608
Humphrey Roberts	—	—	1609
William Powell, ejected—by Owen	—		1653
Hugh Jones—by Griffith		—	1662
Maurice Jones, Vicar Choral 1626, and preached the firſt Welſh Sermon in St. Aſaph Pariſh Church 1630—by Glemham	—	—	1668

Edward Jones—by Barrow — 1675
John Williams, Vicar of Cwm 1668 1677
Edward Roberts, Vicar of Llan-gollen 1662, Vicar of Dymerchion 1664, with Llandeglaf—by Lloyd — — 1685
J. Price—by Fleetwood — — 1709
Simon Evans—by Wynne — 1718
Robert Price—by Tanner — 1731
Simon Jones — —
Ambroſe Lewis—by Drummond — 1751
Richard Davies, Schoolmaſter of North-Hope 1753
J. Yale, Rector of Gwaenyſcor 1748 — 1760
Robert Williams—by Hallifax — 1789
J. Denman—by Bagot — 1796

RECTORS OF LLAN-DDERFEL GADARN,

£13 : 12 : 11.

The Church is dedicated to St. Derfel Gadarn, April 5.

A great Wooden Idol of Wales, repreſenting Dderfel Gadarn, was conveyed to London and cut in Pieces, and by a cruel Refinement of Vengeance, employed to burn Fryar Foreſt in 1538.—*Vide Hume's Hiſtory of England, Vol.* 4, *Page* 196, *and Fox's Martyrs.*

JOHN ab JOHN ab THOMAS ab RICE, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537
John Price—by Goldwell — 1556
John ab David Lloyd — — 1558
Thomas Price, deprived—by Hughes 1573

Rice Vaughan—by Lapſe to the Queen 1583
William Kenrick — — 1592
Maurice Jones—by Owen — 1640
Andrew Thelwall — — 1641
J. Piers, Rector of Caerwis 1661 — 1663
Henry Parry—by Barrow — 1675
He became Comportioniſt of Llan-vair Prebend 1696.
Peter Hall—by Beveridge — 1705
Robert Edwards—by Wynne — 1720
Thomas Jones, Vicar of Llan-Haſaph 1728—by Tanner — — 1740
Peter Morris, Vicar of Chirk 1744—by Drummond — — 1760
Ellis Hughes — — 1760
Samuel Stodart, Vicar Choral 1746—by Newcome — — 1763
He added to the Rectory Houſe.
David Stodart, Rector of Llan-Gerniew 1783—by Shipley — — 1788
Thomas Davies, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1789, and Llan-gar 1789—by Bagot — 1796

RECTORS OF LLAN-DDOGET.

£20.0.0 DISCHARGED.

So called, according to Tradition, from Doeg the third Son of Maelgwn Gwynedd. It is ſuppoſed to have been a Chapel of Eaſe, between Llan-rwſt and Eglwys y Vàch.

This Church is dedicated to St. Dogvan.

LEWIS VAUGHAN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Lewis Thomas — — 1540
John ab Howell — — 1551
David Owen—by Goldwell — 1556
Ellis Richard — — 1558
Ellis Kyffin—by Hughes — — 1590
J. Davies, Vicar of Denbigh 1597, and of St. Martin's Church 1602—by Parry 1604
J. Hughes — — 1605
J. Berkley — — 1606
Thomas Barker — — 1611
He became Vicar Choral 1617.
Edward Thomas — — 1618
Roger Hampton, deprived—by Hanmer 1628
Richard Jones—by Griffith — 1662
George Kyffin—by Lloyd — 1686
Thomas Evans—by Jones — 1702
Griffith Lloyd—by Fleetwood — 1709
David Lloyd—by Wynne — 1720
Thomas Lloyd—by Tanner — 1735
J. Royle—by Newcome — 1769
David Hughes, Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford, and a very eminent Tutor there, afterwards D. D.—by Shipley — 1785
He became Rector of Beſſel's Leigh, Berks.
Thomas Davies—by Hallifax — 1789
Thomas Hughes — — 1789

RECTORS OF LLAN-DRILLO,

IN EDEIRNION DEANRY.

A SINE CURE.

This Church is dedicated to St. Trillo, June 26.

RANDOLPH POOL, Prebendary of Hereford, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

He became Rector of Hawarden in Flintſhire

Edward Collys — — 1538

Humphrey Edwards — —

Henry Powell, ſaid to be a Student at Oxford—by Goldwell — — 1557

Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1582

Hugh Edwards—by the Queen — 1589

J. Pryce—by Hughes — — 1592

W. Kenrick, Rector of Llan-dderfel 1592 1599

Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Aſaph — 1600

J. Griffith, Rector of Bod-vary, and Vicar of Cwm 1633, of the latter of which he was deprived — — 1634

Thomas Clutterbuck—by Griffith — 1665

He became D. D. and Rector and Vicar of South Stoneham near Southampton, and Archdeacon of Wincheſter 1684: the firſt Archdeacon was Henry in 1114, in the fifteenth Year of the Reign of Henry the Firſt.

Benjamin Carter—by Jones — 1702

Biſhop Tanner in Commendam —

John Upton—by Lord Chancellor Henley, inſtituted by Drummond — 1755
Biſhop in Commendam — — 1761
Charles Bertie—by Lord Chancellor Henley—by Newcome — — 1761
——— Thurlow—by Lord Chancellor Thurlow—by Hallifax — — 1789

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VICARS OF LLAN-DRILLO,

IN EDEIRNION DEANRY.

£46 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

JOHN GRIFFITH, Rector of Lyſ-vaen 1524, and deprived, Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1537, Llan-vawr 1537, Rector of Llan-ddulas 1537, Llan-bryn-mair 1537, collated by Warton — — 1537
He became Vicar of Cwm 1540.
John David Gôch — — 1554
John Reynold—by Goldwell — 1558
J. Vaughan—by Hughes — 1573
J. ab Harry — — 1583
Thomas Jones, B. D. Rector of Llan-gyniew 1574 — — 1594
Owen Vaughan — — 1595
Peter Brereton — — 1598
J. Head—upon the King's Preſentation 1604
Theodore Roberts—by Parry — 1611
Richard Lewis, Vicar of Llan-armon in Yale 1627—by Owen — — 1635
Richard Pearks — — 1645

Evan Evans	—	—	1653
Humphrey Hughes—by Griffith		—	1660
Humphrey Jones	—	—	1666
Henry Parry	—	—	
Hugh Foulkes—by Fleetwood		—	1709
Evan Wynne—by Tanner		—	1731
Samuel Mytton	—	—	1731
Robert Anwyl—by Shipley		—	1776
—— Lloyd—by Bagot	—	—	1799

RECTORS OF LLAN-DRILLO,

IN RHOS DEANRY.

A SINE CURE.

£27 . 1 . 3.

This Church is dedicated to St. Trillo, June 16.

Llan-Elian, Llan-ſaintffraid and Lyſfaen are ſuppoſed to have been Chapels of Eaſe to this Pariſh, becauſe the Rector and Vicar have a Share of the Tithes in each.

ELLIS PRICE, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

Edward Richard—upon the Queen's Preſentation	—	—	1592
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam		—	1594
John Roberts—by Morgan		—	1602

He was Rector of Cerrig y Druidion 1581, and Erbiſtock 1585.

John Balge B. D.—by Parry		—	1609
Thomas Harriſon, B. D.—by Owen		—	1633
J. Luſton L. L. B.	—	—	1635

He was of St. John's College, Oxford, afterwards Rector of Ibſtock in Leiceſterſhire, where, being eſteemed a great Royaliſt, he was therefore forced thence by the Faction: ſo that flying to Oxford, as an Aſylum, he was erected L. L. D. and often preached there.

Timothy Baldwin, L. L. D. — 1647

He was a younger Son of Charles Baldwin of Burwarton in Shropſhire Eſq. was Commoner of Baliol College, Oxford 1634, the Foundation of which was deſigned by Sir John Baliol of Bernard Caſtle in Yorkſhire, in 1268; but dying, recommended the perfecting his Deſign to his Relict Devorguilla, who ſettled the Society and preſcribed them a Body of Statutes in 1282. Walter de Fadringey A. M. was the firſt Principal. In 1640 he became Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, being then A. B. he became L. L. D. December 6, 1652, and Principal of Hart Hall, June 21, 1660, afterwards Chancellor of the Dioceſes of Hereford and Worceſter.

James Creſſett A. M. Rector of Cundover in Shropſhire—by Griffith — 166[illegible]

Henry Maurice D.D.—by Lloyd — 168[illegible]

He was an eminently learned Man, born at Llan-griſtiolyn in Angleſea, was of Jeſus College, Oxford, where he became a Fellow; afterwards Chaplain to Sir Leoline Jenkins, when Ambaſſador at Cologne, and afterwards Nimeguen; and upon his

return with the Ambaſſador to England, he became acquainted with Dr. Lloyd, Vicar of St Martin, afterwards Biſhop of St. Aſaph, who recommended him to to Archbiſhop Sancroft, who made him his Chaplain, and upon Dr. Stradling's Death, became Rector of Newington, afterwards Prebendary of Chicheſter. He was elected Lady Margaret's Profeſſor of Divinity in Oxford upon the 18, of July 1691, upon the Promotion of Dr. John Hall to the See of Briſtol. Dr. Maurice had a happy Talent of preaching without Notes, and never uſed them excepting once, upon the 30, of January, which Sermon was printed. He publiſhed a Pamphlet without any Name to it, under the Title of "Doubts concerning the Roman Infallibi-"lity, and ſeveral Anſwers to Clarkſon "upon Popery," and in 1700, "A Defence "of Dioceſan Epiſcopacy." A Flintſhire Baronet, being then at Oxford, made a ſevere Remark upon his Election to the Profeſſorſhip of Divinity, "that Dr. Mau-"rice's Books for Dioceſan Epiſcopacy "were ſcarcely dry from the Preſs, and "yet two Biſhops ſhould vote againſt him." Dr. Maurice died ſuddenly, November 1691, and was ſucceeded in his Profeſſorſhip by Dr. Thomas Sykes.—*Vide Cambrian Regiſter V. 2, P. 263.*

Illiam Wootton, B. D. — — 1691

He became Rector of Middleton Keynes,

Bucks, in 1693, and publiſhed the following Year, "Reflections upon ancient "and modern Learning." Retiring afterwards upon a particular Occaſion into South Wales, he drew up the "Memoirs "of the Cathedral Churches of St. David "and Llan-daff, publiſhed by Willis, and "an Edition of Hoeli Leges Wallicæ, af- "ſiſted by Moſes Williams."

Thomas Tenniſon, L. L. D.—by Hare 1727

He was a Deſcendant of Archbiſhop Tenniſon and this Sine Cure, was an Option of the Archbiſhop upon Dr. Hare's Conſecration.

William Hay—by Drummond —

The Biſhops in Commendam — 1759

VICARS OF LLAN-DRILLO.

IN RHOS DEANRY.

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

The Tower of the Church ſerves as a Land Mark to Veſſels coming to and from Liverpool.

THOMAS ELLIS, Rector of Penegôs and Vicar of Chirk 1536, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Ellis Richard — — 1542

Roderick Roberts—by Goldwell — 1579

Richard Hooks—by Hughes — 1594

Griffith Prichard, Rector of Llan-ddulas 1601 —by Parry — — 1610

Ellis Owens—by Owen — — 1632
William Lloyd — — 1634
Robert Foulks—by Griffith — 1666
J. Humphreys — —
George Kyffin, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1686, and Vicar of Eglwys ŷ Vàch 1702—by Fleetwood — — 1713
Thomas Lloyd—by Wynne — 1718
J. Gwynn—by Hare — — 1726
Iſaac Charles—by Drummond — 1753
Robert Myddleton—by Newcome — 1763
Evan Ellis, Vicar of Kilken 1762—by Shipley — — — 1772

RECTORS OF LLAN-DRINIO.

A SINE CURA. £16:14:7.

This Church is dedicated to St. Peter.

Melverley was anciently a Chapel to Llandrinio, and called Melwern-lle, the Tithes of which are impropriated to the Biſhop of this Dioceſe. New Chapel is in this Pariſh, dedicated to the Bleſſed Trinity, and is a Chapel of Eaſe, built in Memory of Man, by Mr. Derwas, upon a Piece of Ground given for that Purpoſe, by Andrew Newport, Eſq. Lord of the Manor of Dau-ddwfr.

JEFFERY ab MEREDITH, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas Brereton—by Goldwell — 1557
Jefferey Kyffin, L. L. B. Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1551 — — —

Richard Price, L. L. B.—by Davies 1567
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1577
John Williams, D. D. Dean of Bangor upon the Queen's Preſentation — 1594

He was a Caermarthenſhire Man, and Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, and became afterwards Principal of Jeſus College, and Lady Margaret's Profeſſor of Divinity in Oxford, and Dean of Bangor 1605. He publiſhed, "Concio ad "Clerum 1597, et Roger Bacon De ra- "tardandis Senectutis Accidentibus." He died 1613, and was buried in St. Michael's Church in Oxford.

Fulke Price, B. D. Rector of Kerrig ŷ Druidion 1597, and Second Comportioniſt of Llanvair Prebend, and Vicar of Gresford 1609—by Parry — — 1613
George Griffith, Biſhop of St. Aſaph, on the Reſtoration of King Charles the Second, held it in Commendam. — 1622

All his Succeſſors have done the ſame.

RECTORS OF LLAN-DDULAS.

So called from the River Dulas which runs through this Pariſh.

£26 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Cymbryd.

JOHN GRIFFITH, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

h ab Kenn or Wynne		—	1537
ard Lewis	—	—	1540
ice	— —	—	1549
ard Griffith—by Hughes		—	1587
ith Prichard, A. M. by Morgan		—	1601
ard Jones—by Parry, deprived			1610
nes	— —	—	1611
illiams	— —	—	1616
hew Evans	—	—	
s Hughes	—	—	1620
lland—by Hanmer		—	1629
nas Evans—by Griffith		—	1661
y Pugh—by Glemham		—	1668
d Lloyd	—	—	1672
iam Williams	—	—	1674
ith Owens—by Lloyd		—	1684
mphreys	—	—	
berts, L. L. B.—by Fleetwood		—	1710
rt Thomas	—	—	1713
oyd—by Hare	—	—	1722
ard Samuel	—	—	
Thomas	—	—	
Pugh—by Shipley	—	—	1780
ard Evans	—	—	1788

RECTORS OF LLAN-DYSIL.

A SINE CURE. £7 . 10 . 10.

is Church is dedicated to St. Tysilio, Nov. 8.

VAUGHAN, collated by Warton		1557
an Griffith—by Goldwell	—	1556

Griffith Lewys, D. D. Prebendary of Worceſter 1571, and commenced D. D. May 27, 1574—by Hughes — 1575

He was inſtalled Prebendary of the Sixth Stall in the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, Weſtminſter, in 1577, and in 1594, became Dean of Gloceſter. In his Will, made February 5, 1606, and proved July 16, 1607, he deſires to be buried either in the Cathedral Church of Gloceſter, Worceſter, Hereford or Weſtminſter, in each of which Church, he was a Dignitary; but in which of them, I know not.

Godfrey Goodman—by Parry — 1607

Thomas Kyffin, Vicar of Pool 1600, Whiteford 1601, Aber-rhyw 1608, and Prebendary of Vaynol 1614 — 1616

J. Berkley, D. D. Schoolmaſter of Oſweſtry, and Rector of Llan-ddoget 1606, Vicar of Llan-ſannan 1611, Rector of Newtown 1613, Llan-fyllin 1614, Prebendary of Llanvair Second Comportion 1621 1622

Robert Lloyd, Rector of Halkin 1594, Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1614, and Vicar of Llanrwſt 1619—by Hanmer — 1625

Michael Hughes, Vicar of Chirk—by Griffith 1660

Rectory and Vicarage united in 1681.

Henry Parry, Rector of Bettws Gwervil gôch, Rector and Vicar of Yſkeiviog when united 1702, Vicar of Guildsfield 1705, Rector of Llan-vawr 1709—by Wynne 1719

Robert Hardyn — —

Randolph Parry—by Drummond — 1753

R. Cotton — — 1755
—— Marſden, Rector of Bolton-Percy in Yorkſhire, and Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of Southwell in Nottinghamſhire, Prebendary of Vaynol 1760 1760
—— Johnſon, Minor Canon of Cheſter 1760

VICARS OF LLAN-DYSIL.

EDWARD DAVIES, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas ab Madoc — — 1540
J. Lloyd—by R. Davies — 1561
Ralph Moody—by Hughes — 1575
J. Griffith — — 1584
Richard Jones—by Parry — 1610
David Nicholas, Rector of Garthbeibio 1602, Vicar of Chirk 1614 — 1615
Thomas Thompſon—by Hanmer — 1628
William Piers—by Griffith — 1661
Peter Edwards—by Barrow — 1677

RECTORS OF LLAN-ELIAN.

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Hillary, Jan. 13.

THOMAS SALISBURY, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Richard Lewis—by Goldwell — 1555

Wynne—by Hughes	—	1577
lliams —	—	1587
enkins, A. M. —	—	1598
y Evans—by Owen	—	1636
Langford, Vicar of Pool 1632		1637
Roberts—by Griffith	—	1663
ightingale, Vicar of Pen-nant 1665, y-blodwell 1668, Vicar of Llan-raid in Mechain 1672—by Bar- — —	—	1675
ice, A. M. Vicar of Llan-vair in Einion 1715—by Wynne	—	1718
ans—by Tanner	—	1737
avies—by Shipley	—	1776

CTORS OF LLAN-GADVAN.

£9 . 5 . 0.

urch is dedicated to All Saints, Nov. 1.

t some say Cadvan Prince of South Wales.

been a small Abbey in the Township of Cyffin in this Parish.

ab BEDOW	—	
Meredith, collated by Bishop Stan- —	—	1531
Warton	—	1537
Davies	—	1568
[illegible]	—	1593
[illegible]	—	1621

-Gad[illegible] ...se was burnt
[illegible] the Re[illegible] ...for Powell

Rice Wynne ab Llen or Kenn	—		1556
Rice ab David	—	—	1557
Thomas Lewis—by Hughes		—	1589
J. Richards	—	—	1589
J. Vaughan	—	—	1598
Richard Edwards—by Morgan		—	1602
Humphrey Jones—by Hanmer		—	1623
Edward Jones	—	—	1624
William Evans, A. M.	—	—	1627
Maurice Parry—by Griffith		—	1660
John Griffith	—	—	1683
Sampſon Roberts—by Lloyd		—	1685
William Williams, Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn Dwfrdwy 1702—by Hare		—	1727
Thomas Edwards, Vicar of Kilken—by Drummond	—	—	1745
David Price	—	—	1752
J. Ellis—by Bagot	—	—	1794

RECTORS OF LLAN-ERVIL.

£9 . 2 . 11.

This Church is dedicated to St. Ervil, July 6.

There was formerly a Chapel, called Dolwen Chapel, at Cefn Llhyſwca in this Pariſh.

JENN ab GRIFFITH, Rector of Erbiſtock and Llan-y-kil, collated by Biſhop Warton	—	—	1533 7
John ab David—by Goldwell		—	1555 6
David ab Jenn or Lloyd		—	1557 7
Hugh Davies—by T. Davies		—	1577 1

Thomas Wynne—by Hughes — 1577
Peter Williams — — 1587
Griffith Jenkins, A. M. — — 1598
Humphrey Evans—by Owen — 1636
William Langford, Vicar of Pool 1632 1637
Theodore Roberts—by Griffith — 1663
Robert Nightingale, Vicar of Pen-nant 1665, Llan-y-blodwell 1668, Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid in Mechain 1672—by Barrow — — — 1675
Lewis Price, A. M. Vicar of Llan-vair in Caer-Einion 1715—by Wynne — 1718
David Evans—by Tanner — 1737
George Davies—by Shipley — 1776

RECTORS OF LLAN-GADVAN.

£9 . 5 . 0.

This Church is dedicated to All Saints, Nov. 1.

But ſome ſay Cadvan Prince of South Wales.

There has been a ſmall Abbey in the Townſhip of Cyffin in this Pariſh.

DAVID ab BEDOW —
Richard ab Meredith, collated by Biſhop Standiſh . — — 1531
Rice Gwynn—by Warton — 1537
Hugh Davies—by T. Davies — 1568
Thomas Evans—by Hughes — 1593
William Johns—by Parry — 1621

Llan-Gadvan Rectory Houſe was burnt down by the Rebels; with Vavaſor Powell

Chaplain to Major General Harriſon at the Head of them in 1643.

J. Foulks—by Griffith — — 1660
J. Foulks—by Lloyd — — 1685
Evan Prichard—by Beveridge — 1705
Thomas Jones — —
J. Williams, Rector of Gwaenyſcor—by Wynne 1717
Matthew Worthington, Rector of Kemmaes 1769—by Shipley — — 1773
William Williams, A. M.—Rector of Llanfyllin 1774, and Newtown 1794 1796

RECTORS OF LLAN-GAR,

OR LLANGARW-GWYN.

£40.0:0 DISCHARGED.

The Church is dedicated to All Saints, Nov. 1.

RICE ab HOWELL DORMER, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537
John ab Rice — — 1540
Griffith ab L. L. — — 1546
Owen ab Jones—by Hughes — 1586
Thomas Price, Rector of Newtown 1583 1592
Robert Davies—by Parry — 1614
Robert Owens, Vicar of Caer-wis 1624—by Owen — — 1642
J. Griffith—by Griffith — — 1661
Edward Vaughan, Rector of Llan-armon Dyffryn Ceiriog — 1662
He became Rector of Mallwyd 1664.
Evan Ellis — — — 1664

Hugh Jones—by Glemham — 1668
. Lloyd—by Lloyd — — 1689
Edward Jones — — 1691
Edward Samuel—by Wynne — 1720
Edward Samuel—by Drummond — 1748
William Evans — —
Edward Parry—by Shipley — 1784
Thomas Davies—by Hallifax — 1789
Robert Williams, Rector of Llan-deglaf—by Bagot — — — 1796

VICARS OF LLAN-GERNIEW.

£45 . 0 . 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Digain, Nov. 21.

The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Prebendary of Vaynol.

RICHARD ab LLENN, perhaps Lhywelyn Vaughan, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
. Powell, Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1537 — 1551
George Smith—by Hughes — 1574
David Lloyd, Vicar of Eglwys-y-Vàch, and Rector of Kerrig-y-Druidion 1574 1580
Richard Pigot—by Parry — 1606
Richard Lloyd — — 1609
David Dolben — — 1621
He became Canon 1624, and Prebendary of Vaynol 1626.
Richard Lloyd—by Owen — 1631

William Saliſbury, Rector of St. George 1661—by Griffith — —	1662
David Maurice, Rector of St. George 1662	1662
Peter Griffith—by Barrow —	1675
Peter Vaughan, A. M.—by Lloyd —	1682
J. Griffith, Rector of Llan-Elian —	1689
Robert Stodart—by Beveridge —	1706
J. Kenrick—by Hare — —	1730
David Lloyd—by Drummond —	1755
Thomas Baker—by Shipley —	1779
Thomas Clough — —	1783
William Williams — —	1783
Robert Thomas, Vicar Choral 1781, and Rector of Gwaenyſcor 1796—by Bagot	1797

VICARS OF LLAN-GOLLEN,

£45.0.0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Collen, May 20.

The Rectorial Tithes belonged to Valle Crucis Abbey, but now to Sir W. W. Wynne and the Chirk Caſtle Family.

In this Pariſh are the Ruins of Valle Crucis Abbey of the Ciſtercian Order, built in 1070 by Madog ab Griffith, the potent Lord of Bromfield, who lived where Wynnſtay now ſtands in Rhiwabon Pariſh. Trevor Chapel is in this Pariſh.

JOHN GREGOR, collated by Warton	1537
John ab Jenkin — —	1540
Gruffyth John — —	
Roger ab David — —	1559

John Price—by Hughes — — 1582
J. Chriſtian, Vicar Choral 1581 — 1587
Humphrey Jones—by Owen, ejected — 1653
Edward Roberts, Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid in Mechain 1660—by Griffith — 1662
William Hughes, Vicar of Dymerchion 1660 — — 1663
Richard Jones, A. M. Vicar of Oſweſtry 1680, and Rector of Darowen Sine Cure 1684 —by Jones — — 1702
Henry Charles, A. M.—by Beveridge 1706
Robert Price, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1731
Edward Jones—by Shipley — 1771
William Williams, Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1783, Vicar Choral 1794—by Bagot 1797

RECTORS OF LLAN-GOWER,

OR LLAN-GYFER Y LLYN.

i. e. over against Bala Pool.

£30 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Gower, July 11.

J. LEWIS, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
David ab Robert—by Goldwell — 1556
Ryceus Kynwal—by Hughes — 1582
Fulke Davies Vicar of Llan-gwm 1585 1591
Richard Humphreys—by Hanmer — 1626
Thomas Edwards — — 1628
Edward Lloyd—by Owen — 1645
Valentine Reynolds—by Lloyd — 1685

William Jones, Vicar of Caer-wis	1671		1688
William Jones—by Fleetwood	—		1709
George Griffith—by Drummond	—		1752
Rice Anwyl—by Shipley	—		1778
Evan Jones	—	—	1782

RECTORS OF LLAN-GWM DINMAEL,

In the Lordſhip of Dinmael.

A SINE CURE.

£11 . 4 . 7.

This Church is dedicated to St. Jerom.

HUMPHREY CHESNALL, collated by Biſhop Warton, ejected	—		1537
Ellis Price—by Warton, ejected	—		1537
Nicholas Canterbury or Orwell	—		1537
William Atherall, B. D.	—		1540
David ab Jenn	—	—	1547
David Lloyd—by Goldwell	—		1560
Rice Wynne, Rector of Llan-Elian 1556 and Caſtell in Caer-Einion 1564	—		1570
Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Aſaph 1564—by Hughes	—	—	1582
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam	—		1584
Edward Richards, B. D.—upon the Queen's Preſentation	—	—	1592
William Vaughan, afterwards D. D.	—		1593
Owen Vaughan	—	—	1598
Hugh Griffith, L. L. D. Rector of Llan-ſadwrn in Angleſea, which he exchanged for			

Llanygrad in the ſame County, December 4, 1610, was collated March 10, 1616 to the Canonic: Secund. in Bangor Cathedral. He quitted Llanygrad to re-accept Llan-ſadwrn in 1617, and on April 8, 1622, was inſtituted to Llandyfnam in Angleſea, and became Rector of the Sine Cure of Cwm 1624. He was alſo Chancellor of Bangor Dioceſe, in which Office he acted four Years ſolely, and afterwards jointly with Dr. William Griffith; Biſhop Baylie having joined him in the Patent—by Owen — — — 1635

Thomas Weſton, M. A.—by Glemham 1668

William Davies—by Lloyd — 1688

William Powell, D. D. Dean of St. Aſaph—by Fleetwood — — 1710

J. Price, D. D. Canon — — 1751

W. D. Shipley, A. M. — — 1772

Richard Watſon, D. D. — — 1775

He was Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, elected Profeſſor of Chymiſtry there, in which Science he became very eminent. He was afterwards appointed Regius Profeſſor of Divinity there, which was founded by Edward the Sixth in 1550, Martin Bucer, a German, being the Firſt Profeſſor, Prebendary of Ely, upon his Reſignation of this Sine Cure, in 1782, Biſhop of Llan-daff, afterwards Archdeacon of Ely, William de Laventona being the firſt who enjoyed this Dignity about 1125, and hath two Benefices. He pub-

liſhed ſix Volumes of Chemical Eſſays, ſome ſingle Occaſional Sermons, an Apology for Chriſtianity in Anſwer to Gibbons, in his Roman Hiſtory, of whom Gibbons obſerves in his Vindication, Page 99. "Dr. "Watſon's Thoughts are expreſſed with "Spirit, and that Spirit is always temper-"ed by Politeneſs and Moderation. Such "is the Man, I ſhould be happy to call "my Friend, and whom I ſhould not "bluſh to call my Antagoniſt." A Collection of Theological Tracts in ſix Volumes. A Volume of Sermons. An Apology for the Bible, in Anſwer to Paine's Age of Reaſon. And an Addreſs to the People of Great Britain in 1797. And a Charge to the Clergy of Llandaff in 1798, which is an Appendix to his Addreſs, publiſhed at the Requeſt of the Magiſtrates of Monmouthſhire, firſt in Dublin, at the Time of the Rebellion there.

—— Watſon — — 1775

Charles Everard, A. M. — — 1786

He had been Fellow of Brazen Noſe College, Oxford, and exchanged with Watſon for ſome Preferment. He was a Native of Cheſter, and took the Name of Booth ſome Time before his Death, to inherit an Eſtate.

Biſhop Bagot in Commendam — 1792

VICARS OF LLAN-GWM.

£30 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

DAVID ab GWYLYM —
Hugh ab David, collated by Biſhop Standiſh 1521
Humphrey Davies—by Warton, deprived 1537
Fulk Davies—by Hughes — 1585
Rice Cynwall, Rector of Llan-gower 1582 1591
Hugh Roberts—by Parry — 1609
Edward Lloyd—by Griffith — 1664
Cadwalader Roberts — — 1666
Cadwalader Roberts, Vicar of Pen-nant 1664
—by Jones — — 1694
Morgan Lewis — — 1702
Walter Lewis—by Hooper — 1703
J. Jones — — —
Robert Jones, A. M. Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge—by Drummond 1760
William Jones, Rector of Llanvi-hangel 1760
—by Shipley — — 1784
Howell Wynne—by Bagot — 1790

RECTORS OF LLAN-GYNIEW.

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This Church is dedicated to All Saints, Nov. 1.

DAVID ab JENN ab EVAN, collated by
Biſhop Warton — — 1537

David ab Jenn ab Evan—by T. Davies 1562
Thomas Jones, B. D. Vicar of Dymerchion—by Hughes — — 1574
William Lloyd, A. M. Canon 1587, Rector of Llan-vechain and Llan-rhaiader in Moch-ŷ-Nant Sine Cure—by Parry — 1616
Thomas Lloyd, Rector of Bodvary 1653—by Griffith — — 1661
Rheſe Price, Vicar of Llan-vawr 1665—by Lloyd — — 1681
J. Moſtyn, Rector of Llan-y-kil 1686, Caſtel in Caer-Einion, and Prebendary of Myfod 1688 — — — 1690
James Pryce — —
Henry Foulks—by Hare — 1729
Charles Harries—by Drummond — 1756
—— Tamberlane—by Newcome — 1761
Humphrey Tamberlane—by Shipley — 1775
Hugh Williams, Chaplain to Biſhop Bagot 1790
Edward Owen, Rector of Llan yn Mowddu 1770 — — 1792
Owen Owens — — 1794

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RECTORS OF LLAN-GYNOG.

£26.0.0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Gynog, Oct. 8.

MAURICE ab WILLIAM, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Maurice ab Nicholas—by Goldwell — 1557

Walter ab Rhŷs—by T. Davies — 1563
Jenn or Evan Lloyd — — 1568
Hugh Owen—by Hughes — 1576
John Piers — — —
Griffith ab Owen — — 1577
J. Lewis—by Parry — — 1614
Robert Pritchard—by Owen — 1629
John Price, deprived — —
J. Staney—by Griffith — — 1661
Robert Ellis—by Barrow — 1673
Thomas Powell—by Lloyd — 1684
J. Jones — — —
J. Jones—by Wynne — — 1720
Robert Lewis—by Liſle — — 1744
Edward Samuel — — 1747
Thomas Jones—by Newcome — 1762
J. Jones—by Shipley — — 1782
—— Griffiths — — 1787

VICARS OF LLAN-HASAPH.

£9 . 11 . 5.

The Church is dedicated to St. Haſaph, May 1.

There was formerly a Chapel in this Pariſh, called Cappel Beuno Yngweſpyr.

The Biſhop is Proprietor of the Rectorial Tithes in his own Right.

J. NICHOLAS or STRETON —
J. Parry—by T. Davies — — 1561
J. Powell, Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1537, and Llan-

ddoget 1551 — — 1564
Owen Davies — — 1565
Fulk ab Thomas, Rector of Gwaenyscor 1571
—by Hughes — — 1575
William Rawlings — — 1585
Evan Morgan—by Morgan — 1602
Robert Lloyd—by Parry — 1614
Samuel Mostyn, A. M. — 1615
Reynold Salisbury — — 1618
Richard Evans, Vicar of Llan-rwst 1618 Prebendary of Myfod 1621, Vicar of Pool 1622, Halkyn 1626—by Owen — 1633
William Smith — — 1653
David Maurice D. D.—by Griffith — 1666
Oliver Owen—by Lloyd — — 1684
Owen Rowlands—by Jones — 1694
Hugh Lloyd—by Wynne — 1716
J. Jones — — —
Thomas Jones—by Hare — 1728
J. Lloyd—by Drummond — 1759
Evan Williams—by Shipley — 1775
Richard Lloyd, Vicar of St. Martin 1747 1776
J. Williams—by Hallifax — 1789
Henry Parry—by Bagot — 1798

VICARS OF LLAN-LLWCHHAIARN.

£44.7.0 DISCHARGED.

The Church is dedicated to St. Llwchhaiarn, Jan. 12.

The Tithes formerly belonged to Llan-llugan Nunnery.

OWEN JONES, collated by Bishop Warton — — — 1537

Thomas ab Jenn, Rector of Man-avon 1537
—by Goldwell — — 1556
Thomas Jenkins—by R. Davies — 1560
Thomas Madoc, Rector of Llan-wyddelan 1570—by T. Davies — 1570
Hugh Price — —
William Evan—by Hughes — 1589
Ellis Evans — — 1590
Arthur Williams — — 1621
Evan Thomas—by Hanmer — 1624
Edward Evans, Vicar Choral and Vicar of Caer-wis 1639—by Owen — 1645
Hugh Price—by Griffith — 1661
Richard Morgan—by Lloyd — 1688
J. Loyd—by Hare — — 1727
Thomas Morgan—upon the Preſentation of the Lord Chancellor — 1743
Edmund Baxter—by Drummond — 1756
Richard Blaney—by Newcome — 1762
——Drake—by Shipley — 1775
Rowland Wingfield—by Bagot — 1799

RECTORS OF LLAN-Y-MREWIG.

£33 : 0 . 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Llwchhaiarn, Jan. 12.

DAVID ab LLENN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas ab David—by R. Davies — 1560

Thomas Jenkin, Rector of Newtown, and Vicar of Llan-lwchhaiarn 1560—by T. Davies — — 1564
Griffith Jones — — 1567
Robert Myddleton—by Hughes — 1573
Gregory Jones — — 1575
J. Price—by Parry — — 1617
J. Lloyd — — — 1618
Matthew Evans — — 1620
Edward Jones, Vicar of Nant-llyn 1625, of which he was deprived—by Owen 1635
Thomas Bright, A. M. — — 1643
Thomas Evance—by Griffith — 1666
J. Evance, by Lloyd — — 1688
Robert Smith — —
Ellis Jones—by Jones — — 1700
Richard Lewis—by Tanner — 1732
Roderic Jones—by Newcome — 1762
Edward Vardy, Miniſter of Harborough—by Shipley — — 1782
He became Rector of Yelvertofft in Northamptonſhire.
Lhywelyn Davies, upon Vardy's Reſignation —by Bagot — — 1798

RECTORS OF LLAN-RWST.

A SINE CURA. £12:0:0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Rwſt, Dec. 1.

Cappel Garmon and Gwydir Chapel are in this Pariſh. There were formerly two more, Cappel Rhydhyn in Rhôs, and Cappel Marchell in Tŷ Brith iſſaf.

ROBERT SALUSBURY, Rector of the First Comportion of Llan-ſannan 1537, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537

Henry Jones, L. L. D. Rector of the First Portion of Llan-ſannan 1561—by Hughes 1573

He was of All Soul's College, Oxford, and was one of the learned Doctors of the Civil Law, whom Queen Elizabeth conſulted, concerning the Matter of Leſley, Biſhop of Roſs, who, while he was Ambaſſador from Mary Queen of Scots, conſulted and promoted a Rebellion againſt her.—*Vide Cambden's Annals in* 1571.

Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1592

George Lloyd, B. D.—by Lord Keeper Egerton — — — 1596

He was Son of Meredith Lloyd of Caernarvonſhire, and educated at Cambridge, and became Biſhop of the Iſle of Man 1599, and was tranſlated to the See of Cheſter in 1604, and died 1615.

Peter Sharp, D. D. Rector of Pen-nant 1595 —by Morgan — — 1602

Biſhop Parry in Commendam — 1616

Morgan Wynne, D. D. Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, Rector of Kilken 1622, Archdeacon of Lincoln and Rector of Scotter in Lincolnſhire, created D. D. March 26, 1634, and died in 1644—by Hanmer — — 1634

Biſhop Owen in Commendam — 1644

—— Otway—by Griffith — 1666

Henry Bridgman, D. D.—by Barrow 1672

He was third Son of Dr. Bridgman, Biſhop of Cheſter, was of Oriel College, Oxford 1629, elected Fellow of Brazen Noſe College, Oxford 1633. In 1639 he reſigned his Fellowſhip, being then beneficed. In the Time of the Rebellion, he did his Majeſty faithful Service, and after his Majeſty's Reſtoration was appointed Dean of Cheſter in July 1658, and 1659, by Virtue of the Chancellor's Letters, actually created D. D. and ſoon after inſtalled in his Deanry, and September 22, 1660 inſtalled Prebendary of Stillington in the Church of York, being about that Time Rector of Bangor in Flintſhire, and of Barrow in Cheſhire. At Length, upon Dr. Barrow being tranſlated to St. Aſaph, and his Reſignation of the Biſhopric of Man, which he held in Commendam with St. Aſaph from 1668-9 to 1671, he was nominated Biſhop of the Iſle of Man by the Earl of Derby, and conſecrated to it at Cheſter the 2, of October 1671, being allowed to hold his Deanry in Commendam with it.

Thomas Clopton — — 1677

Rectory and Vicarage conſolidated by Biſhop Wynne.

Thomas Wynne, Vicar of Yſkeiviog 1697— by Wynne — — 1714

He became Canon 1720.

Edward Edwards — —

J. Jones, Rector Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn Conway 1743—by Drummond — 1756

He became Canon 1763.

Humphrey Humphreys, A. M. Prebendary of Saliſbury, and officiating Miniſter of a Chapel in London, Rector of Kerrig ŷ Druidion 1763, and Canon 1773—by Shipley — — 1778

Edward Edwards, Rector of Llan-ſaintffraid Glyn Conway — — 1783

Howell Holland Edwards, Chaplain to Biſhop Bagot — — — 1799

VICARS OF LLAN-RWST.

£30.0.0 DISCHARGED.

J. GRIFFITH, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

J. ab Howell or Powell — — 1537

Jeffery Kyffin, L. L. B. — — 1551

Rice Lloyd—by R. Davies — 1585

Richard Pigot—by Parry — 1609

Reynald Saliſbury — — 1614

Richard Evans — — 1618

Robert Lloyd — — 1619

Richard Jeffereys—by Owen — 1638

He became Canonicus Secundus of Bangor, and Rector of Llan-llechyd in that Dioceſe.

Hugh Jones — — 1642

William Brigdale, A. M. — 1653

He became Canon of St. Aſaph 1660, Precentor of Bangor Cathedral, and Rector of Llan-bedr y Kennen and Caer hûn Vicarage, *ex antiquo annex*, in the Dioceſe

of Bangor in 1670. He was buried under the Communion Table in Llan-rwſt Church.

Thomas Williams—by Lloyd — 1690

Thomas Baker—by Jones — 1697

Griffith Jones, Schoolmaſter — 1702

Robert Saliſbury, L.L.B. Rector of Clocaenog in the Dioceſe of Bangor, and Canonicus tertius of that Cathedral—by Fleetwood 1709

RECTORS OF LLAN-RHAIADER-YN-MOCH-Y-NANT.

So called from the River Rhaiader, upon the Cheek of the Vale; b *being changed into* m.

A SINE CURE. £18.6.0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Dogvan, July 13.

JOHN STANNEY — —

Hugh Pyddleſton, collated by Biſhop Standiſh — — 1533

J. Powell, Rector of Pen-nant, and Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1537, Llan-gerniew 1551, and Canon 1552—by Goldwell — 1566

William Vaughan, afterwards D. D.—by Hughes — — 1574

William Lloyd, A.M. — — 1590

Theodore Price, D. D.—by Lord Keeper Egerton in the forty-third Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth — 1601

He was originally of All Soul's College, Oxford, afterwards Fellow of Jeſus Col-

lege, Oxford, and in 1604 Principal of Hart Hall, Oxford, and was admitted D. D. 1614. In 1623, Prebendary of the Seventh Stall of Weſtminſter, Prebendary of Wincheſter, and afterwards, as it is ſaid, Maſter of the Hoſpital of St. Croſs. He died 1631 and was buried at Weſtminſter.

William Hill—at the Abolition of Epiſcopacy 1650

He was Bible Clerk of Merton College, Oxford, a very factious Perſon, a notorious Schiſmatic of Herefordſhire. His Father, being a Committee Man, obtained for his Son this Rectory, out of which he was ejected at the Reſtoration. At Length repairing to London, he became connected with a Set of deſperate Fanatics, who had concerted a deſperate Plot to ſurprize the King at Whitehall, Lord Chancellor Clarendon, Duke of Albermarle, Major General Sir Richard Browne, to have the Tower, Windſor Caſtle, &c. delivered to them, which was to happen upon the Vigil of All Saints Day 1662. This Plot, William Hill diſcovered to Sir Richard Browne; and ſome of the principal Actors were ſeized, tried, condemned and executed December 22, following. As a Reward for his Loyalty, he had a conſiderable Benefice in Glouceſterſhire, but was deſpiſed by *both* Parties.

Biſhop Griffith in Commendam 1660

Robert South, D. D. Senior Prebendary of Weſtminſter 1663—by Glemham 1667

He was educated at Weſtminſter College, under Dr. Buſby, and became Student of Chriſt College, Oxford 1651. He had been bred there, during the Times of Uſurpation, and was Public Orator of the Univerſity, and Chaplain to the Chancellor, Sir Edward Hyde. After the Chancellor's Letters had been read for his Creation of D. D. the Bachelors of Divinity, and Maſters of Arts were againſt it, as they were againſt Robert Powell of All Soul's College, who had been Fellow by the Parliamentary Viſitors in 1648; but after a Scrutiny, the Proctor pronounced him "*Virtute Juramenti ſui,*" paſſed by the major Part of the Houſe. Whereupon, by the double Preſentation of Dr. Wallis, he was firſt admitted B. D. then D. D. He became Canon of the Third Hall of Chriſt Church 1670, the Fourth rightfully ſitting in it, ſince its firſt Foundation, in 1546 Rector of Iſlip. He publiſhed when B. A. a Latin Poem, intituled "Muſica "Incantans," and afterwards ſeveral Volumes of Sermons. One doth not know, which to admire moſt in his Writings, the Strength of Reaſon, Force of Style, or Brightneſs of Imagination. The Tatler in No. 205, ſays, "The beſt Way to "praiſe Dr. South, is, to quote him." Since that Time, the Rectorial Tithes be-

long to the Chapter of St. Aſaph for the Repairs of the Cathedral inſtead of Yſkeiviog Rectory.

VICARS OF LLAN-RHAIADER-YN-MOCH-Y-NANT.

£9 . 3 . 4.

In this Pariſh are four endowed Chapels, viz. Llanwyddyn, Llan-armon Mynydd Mawr, Llan-gadwaladr, and Llan-gedwin.

OLIVER GRIFFITH, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Oliver ab Morris—by Goldwell — 1556
Peter ab David ab Rheſe—by R. Davies 1560
Oliver ab Thomas—by T. Davies — 1570
William Morgan—D. D. afterwards Biſhop of Llan-daff, and tranſlated to St. Aſaph—by Hughes — — 1578
Evan Morgan by Lord Keeper Egerton 1588
Henry Parry—by Parry — 1612
Lewis Gwynne A. M. — — 1616
J. Williams, Prebendary of Llan-ufydd—by Hanmer — — 1625
Richard Jervis—by Griffith — 1661
David Parry—by Barrow — 1675
Edward Jones—by Lloyd — 1682
Thomas Jones, Vicar of Bettws Aber-gele, and Canon 1702, Rector of Cwm Sine Cure, and Vicar of Llanvair in Caer Einion 1705 —by Beveridge — — 1705

Richard Langford, A. M. Archdeacon of Merioneth 1716—by Wynne — 1720
William Wynne, A. M. Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, Chaplain to Biſhop Tanner — — — 1733
Peter Powell, Rector of Llan ŷ kil 1725, and Canon 1731 — — 1735
William Worthington, D. D.—by Liſle 1745
Edward Williams, A. M. — 1778
Robert Jones, Rector of Nannerch 1779—by Bagot — — 1799

RECTORS OF LLAN-SAINTFFRAID IN MECHAIN.

A SINE CURE. £14 . 6 . 8.

This Church is dedicated to St. Saintffraid, in Engliſh Bridget, Feb. 1.

HUMPHREY CHESNAL, Rector of Llangwm Sine Cure, out of which he was ejected 1537, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
J. Fayrewell — — 1537
Thomas Galle, B. D — — 1538
Hugh Vychan or Vaughan Canon 1547, Prebenbary of Meliden 1557, which he reſigned 1558, for a Penſion of £3 . 6 . 8 for Life—by Goldwell — — 1556
He became Canon again 1558 and Canonicus Primus of Bangor 1660.
Biſhop R. Davies in Commendam — 1559

He held this after his Tranſlation to St. David 1561.

Griffith Johns, one of the Comportioniſts of Llanelidan in Bangor Dioceſe, according to Biſhop Meyric of Bangor's Return to Archbiſhop Parker in 1561—by T. Davies — — — 1564

Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Aſaph—by Hughes 1585

David Powell, D. D.—*Vide Prebendaries of Llanvair Second Portion* — 1588

Herbert Thelwall — — 1599

Gabriel Powell—by Queen Elizabeth, in the forty-third Year of her Reign — 1601

He was Son of David Powell, D. D. Vicar of Rhiwabon, called the learned Writer of Jeſus College, Oxford; in 1592 took an A. B. Degree and retired to the Country for a Time, and became third Maſter of Ruthin School from its firſt Foundation by Gabriel Goodman, Dean of Weſtminſter 1595, Griffith having been the firſt and Parry the ſecond. While he remained in the Country, he laid a Foundation for ſeveral Books he intended to publiſh. But not being able to compleat his Endeavours in the Country, he entered a Commoner at St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, publiſhed ſeveral Works and ſupplicated to be B. D. He was eſteemed a Prodigy of Learning in his Time, being but a little above thirty when he died.

Gabriel Parry, B. D. Rector of Llan-deglaf 1608, Lyſvaen, Vicar of Denbigh and A-

bergele 1613, and Rector of the Second Portion of Llan-ſannan 1616—by Parry 1617

He became Precentor of Bangor January 4, 1632, and Rector of Llan-Gynhafal in Bangor Dioceſe.

William Nicholſon—by Griffith — 1663

He was born at Stratford in Suffolk 1591, educated at Magdalen School, Oxford, became Chaplain to Henry Earl of Northumberland, then in the Tower of London, and Tutor to his Son, Lord Percy. Being a good Grammarian, he was made Maſter of the Free School at Croydon in Surrey 1616. In 1629 retiring into South Wales to his Rectory of Llandilo Vawr in Caermarthenſhire, was ſoon after Reſidentiary of St. David and Archdeacon of Brecknock. In 1643 he was elected one of the Aſſembly of Divines, but never ſat among them, and ſoon after loſing his Spiritualities, he taught a private School in Caermarthen, and wrote in Latin, a Defence of the Church of England. After the King's Reſtoration, he ſucceeded, by Means of Lord Chancellor Clarendon in January 1667, to the Biſhopric of Gloceſter, after it had lain vacant ſeveral Years, by the Death of Biſhop Godfrey Goodman. He kept in Commendam with it, the Archdeaconry of Brecknock, and the Rectory of Biſhop's Cleeve in Gloceſterſhire. He was a learned Divine, and publiſhed, An Ex-

poſition of the Church Catechiſm. An Apology for the Diſcipline of the Ancient Church. An Expoſition of the Apoſtles' Creed. And an Analyſis of the Pſalms. He died at Gloceſter 1671.

Nicholas Stratford, D. D.—by Barrow.—*Vide Deans.* — — — 1671

Griffith Lloyd, B. D. Rector and Vicar and Prebendary of Llan-vair and Llan-daff—by Jones.—*Vide Prebendaries of Llanvair.* 1694

Daniel Price, Dean—*Vide Deans* — 1697

J. Edwards, ejected Dean Price for Simony 1702

—— Rawſon — —

Robert Wynne, D. D. Vicar of Gresford, and Prebendary of Llanvair—by Wynne.—*Vide Prebendaries of Llanvair.* — 1719

William Wake, D. D. a Deſcendant of Archbiſhop Wake. This was an Option of his Grace upon Dr. Tanner's Conſecration—by Liſle — — — 1743

Gilbert Bouchery, A. M. Rector of Llan-y-mynech and Prebendary of Meliden 1746, Chaplain to Biſhop Liſle — 1746

He became Rector of Swaffham in Norfolk 1748.

The Honourable Henry Beauclerk, an Option of Archbiſhop Cornwallis, upon Biſhop Shipley's Tranſlation — 1787

RECTORS OF LLAN-SAINTFFRAID GLYN CONWAY.

Upon the River Conway.

£30.0.0 DISCHARGED.

The Church is dedicated to St. Saintffraid, Feb. 1.

There was formerly a Chapel about a Quarter of a Mile Weſtward of the Church, called Cappel St. Ffraid.

THOMAS RICE or Gôch, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1536

Thomas Gôch or Rheſe or Price—by R. Davies — — — 1561

He is called Parſon of Aber-daron in the Dioceſe of Bangor in Biſhop Meyric's Return to Archbiſhop Parker 1561, and Chaplain of the Houſhold to the Earl of Arundel, who had been Chancellor of the Univerſity of Oxford 1555.

David Kyffin—by Hughes — 1585

John Barker—by Morgan — 1602

John Holland—by Parry — 1613

Reginald Saliſbury — — 1614

Griffith Jones — — 1614

Jaſper Hughes—by Hanmer — 1626

David Jones — — —

David Thomas—by Griffith — 1661

Griffith Jones—by Jones — 1697

William Stodart—by Beveridge — 1705

Edward Williams, A. M.—by Shipley 1770
J. Jones, Rector of Knockin 1761 — 1783
He became Canon 1787.
Robert Leach—by Bagot — 1798

RECTORS OF LLAN-SAINTFFRAID GLYN DWFRDWY.

i. e. upon the Banks of the River Dee.

£15 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Saintffraid, Feb. 1.

THOMAS ab HOLL (Howell) VAUGHAN, collated by Biſhop Warton — 1537
Thomas ab John—by Goldwell — 1556
David Labenton — — 1560
Edward Jones — — 1570
Maurice Davies—by Hughes — 1573
J. Ellis — — — 1587
Robert Griffith, L. L. B.—by Owen — 1642
Thomas Jones—by Griffith — 1660
Edward Lloyd, deprived — 1664
Jenkin Maeſmore — — 1664
William Williams—by Jones — 1702
James Langford—by Wynne — 1720
Edward Vaughan Pughe—by Shipley 1771
He built the Rectory Houſe.
Owen Lewis — — 1781
Robert Prichard, Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford—by Bagot — — 1798

Jaſper Griffith, was January 4, 1594 the third Warden of Ruthin from its firſt Foundation by Dr. Gabriel Goodman, Dean of Weſtminſter 1599—by Parry — 1605

Robert Prichard, Rector of Denbigh 1605 1614

Edward Powell—by Owen — 1631

Andrew Maurice, Rector of Llan-y-kil, Vicar of Corwen and Dean of St. Aſaph, out of all which he was ejected — 1641

J. Lloyd, Warden in Ruthin, Prebendary of Llan-vair in St. Aſaph, Archdeacon of Merioneth, and Rector of March-wiail, where he died and was buried—by Griffith 1666

David Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-ſaintffraid in Mechain 1670, and Rector of Llan-ddulas 1672 — — —

Lewis Herault, D. D. Paſtor of the French Church in London, and was created D. D. by Diploma, at Oxford, December 20, 1670, and Rector of Caer-wis 1675—by Barrow — — 1678

He became Prebendary of the Ninth Stall in Canterbury 1682, where he died November 5.

Edward Lloyd—by Lloyd — 1682

William Ford, D. D. — — 1685

Samuel Montford—by Jones — 1702

Thomas Richards—by Wynne — 1720

Meredith Wynne, Vicar of Llanufydd 1705

Robert Holborn—by Hare — 1728

Biſhop in Commendam —

Lewis Owen, B. D.—by Tanner — 173

—— Johnſon—by Liſle — — 174

—— Palmer, D. D. — — 1747
Biſhop Drummond in Commendam
Dr. Brakenridge—by Newcome — 1761
He diſtinguiſhed himſelf by his Powers of Calculation, and by that Means made himſelf uſeful to Adminiſtration. He publiſhed ſome Sermons in 1764.
Biſhop Newcome in Commendam
—— Smyth, D. D. — —
Charles Sampſon, Rector of Ripley in Yorkſhire—by Shipley — — 1783

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RECTORS OF LLAN-SANNAN.

SECOND PORTION.

£6 . 10 . 5.

JAMES BELTON, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537
Richard, Suffragan Biſhop of Dover —
Maurice ab Thomas, Canon—by Goldwell 1557
Godfrey Barton—by T. Davies, deprived 1566
William Vaughan—by Hughes — 1580
Hugh Owen — — 1597
Peter Williams — — 1599
Evan Morgan—by Parry — 1614
Godfrey Goodman, B. D. — 1615
Gabriel Parry, B. D. — — 1616
Richard Lloyd, D. D. of Lincoln College, Oxford, Vicar of Gresford 1613, and Vicar of Rhiwabon 1617, where he died 1642 1617
Evan Morgan, B. D. — — 1621

Howell Wood—by Owen — 1639
Thomas Lloyd, A. M. — — 1642
Samuel Lloyd, A. M. Brother of Dean H. Lloyd and Vicar of Gresford 1635, Rector of Kil-ken Sine Cure 1644 and Rector of Oldford in the Patronage of the Grosvenor Family in the Diocese of Chester — 1643
David Lloyd, L. L. D. Dean of St. Asaph, Author of several Pieces of Poetry—*Vide Deans* — — — 1642
J. Lloyd—by Griffith — — 1662
William Williams — — 1663
Richard Jones, L. L. D. Chancellor of Bangor Diocese which he held till 1691—by Lloyd 1680
Thomas Rowlands, united to the Vicarage 1683

VICARS OF LLAN-SANNAN.

£11. 10. 5.

ROBERT PIGOTT, collated by Bishop Standish — — 1520
Maurice ab Thomas—by Warton — 1537
Thomas Pigott—by Goldwell —
Peter Conway—by Hughes — 1588
Owen Williams — — 1598
Meredith Lloyd — — 1599
J. Barkley—by Parry — — 1611
Richard Jones, Rector of Llan-ddulas, of which he was deprived — — 1610 1613
J. Holland, A. M. Rector of Llan-saint ffraid Glyn Conway 1613 — 1614

J. Edwards, Rector of St George 1609 1617
He became Vicar Choral 1623
Richard Williams, A.M. — 1622
Edward Prichard A. M.—by Griffith 1660
Roger Hampton, Rector of Llan-ddoget 1628
of which he was deprived — 1662
Robert Lloyd—by Barrow — 1675

Second Portion and Vicarage united,

Thomas Williams, Rector of St. George 1684, Vicar of Llan-rwst 1690, and Rector of Denbigh 1697—by Jones — 1697
Thomas Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Rhôs 1718—by Hare — — 1726
James Price, Vicar of Bettws Aber-gele 1746 —by Drummond — — 1758
Edward Chambers Jones, Vicar of Llan-ufydd 1773, Vicar Choral in 1777—by Shipley 1782
He became Canon 1784.

VICARS OF LLAN-SILIN.

This Church is dedicated to St. Silin, Oct. 1, or Giles, Sept. 1.

The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Bishop, Dean and Chapter of St. Asaph.

£5. 0 0.

MAURICE ab HOWELL ab MEREDITH.
Thomas ab Kyffin or ab Meredith collated by Bishop Warton — — 1537

David Morys, Schoolmaster of Oswestry 1561
—by R. Davies — — 1561
Richard ab Jenn or Evan, Vicar of Dymeirchion
1562, of which he was deprived—by T.
Davies — — 1562
Thomas Lloyd—by Hughes — — 1592
Simon Lloyd, Vicar Choral 1614—by Parry 1615
Richard Myckleston — — 1615
J. Kyffin—by Hanmer — — 1625
Richard Jarvis—by the King — — 1627
Edward Tannet, Vicar of Llan-y-blodwell 1629
of which he was deprived—by Griffith 1661
J. Jones, A. M.—by Glemham — 1667
J. Wynne—by Beveridge — 1706
J. Bray — — — 1706
J. Skye, Vicar of Aber-rhyw 1730—by Drum-
mond — — — 1755
Thomas Hughes, L. L. B.—by Newcome 1763
He was a very eminent Schoolmaster at
Ruthin, where most of the Gentlemen and
others in Wales of that Time were educa-
ted; and became Rector of Llan-vwrog in
the Diocese of Bangor.
Richard Maurice—by Shipley — 177(

VICARS OF
LLAN-VAIR IN CAER-EINION DEANRY

In the Valor of 1291.

£34.7.6.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Augus

The Rectorial Tithes belong to the Family of Chirk Caſtle, and —— Humphreys of Llwyn, Eſq.

There was formerly a Chapel in the Townſhip of Kill-ŷ-rych or Trehidan, in this Pariſh.

EDWARD TREVOR, Son of Edward Trevor Conſtable of Oſweſtry, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

J. Trevor — — 1540

He became Canonicus Secundus in Bangor Cathedral 1542.

Thomas Saluſbury—by R. Davies — 1561

J. Piers—by Hughes — — 1583

Richard Brown, Vicar of Nannerch 1589 1592

Hugh Davies, Vicar of Llan-vawr 1568, Rector of Llan-ervil 1571, Pen-nant 1577 and Pool 1579 — — 1593

Jefferey Jones — — 1594

J. Hughes A. M.—by Parry — 1617

William Jones — — 1620

J. Hughes deprived — — 1621

Richard Jones, A.M.—by Owen — 1636

David Eyton—by Barrow — 1669

Piers Hall—by Lloyd — — 1690

Thomas Jones—by Beveridge — 1705

Thomas Williams, Rector of Llan-armon Dyffryn Ceiriog 1697 and of Bettws Caedewen 1696—by Fleetwood — 1711

Lewis Price—by Wynne — 1715

—— Price or ab Phrŷs —

Samuel Lloyd—by Liſle — 1744

Edward Lloyd—by Drummond — 1753

Owen Owens — — 1757

Thomas Wynne—by Newcome — 1765
Thomas Baker, Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1779
and Llan-brynmair 1783—by Shipley 1787
William Evans—by Bagot — 1707
Evan Lewis—upon Evans's Reſignation 1800

RECTORS OF LLAN-VAWR.

A SINE CURE. £11 . 5 . 0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Daniel, Sept. 11.

HUGH ab RICE, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537
Hugh ab Robert, Rector of Llan-uwch-lyn 1553
—by Goldwell — — 1556
J. Holland, Rector of Llan-wyddelan 1581
—by Hughes — — 1518
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam 1588
Edmund Griffith, B. D.—by Lord Keeper Egerton, in the Forty-third Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth — 1601

He was born at Cefn Amwlch in Lhûn in Caernarvonſhire, educated at Jeſus, admitted Exhibitioner at Brazen Noſe College, Oxford, made Rector of Llan-dwrog 1559, and the next Year was Canonicus Primus of Bangor, Rector of Llan-bedrog 1604, in 1613 became Dean, and 1633 Biſhop of Bangor, upon the Death of Biſhop Dolben.

Arthur Williams, Prebendary of Llan-vair in St. Aſaph 1586, Rector of Llan-Eingan in Lhûn November 4, 1600—by Parry 16[illegible]

He became Præcentor of Bangor February 6, 1612, and died Rector of Llan-llwchhaiarn July 3, 1621.

John Davies, D. D. Rector of Mallwyd 1604 and Llan yn Mowddwy 1613 and Darowen Sine Cure 1615, and Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1617 — — 1621

William Langford, Vicar of Pool 1632, Rector of Llan-ervyl 1637 and Canon 1639—by Owen — — — 1644

J. Ellis, A. M. afterwards D. D. Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1663—by Glemham 1668

Ralph Barker, D. D. an Option of Archbiſhop Tillotſon, upon the Conſecration of Biſhop Jones.

He publiſhed Archbiſhop Tillotſon's Works in three Volumes, Folio, having been his Grace's Chaplain; and was Chancellor of the Church of Wells upon Dr. Buſby's Death, April 12, 1695 1697

John Todd, from London—by Fleetwood 1708

Biſhop Fleetwood in Commendam

—— Horſley — —

—— Gibſon, a Relation of Biſhop Gibſon —by Liſle — — 1746

Biſhop Shipley in Commendam

William Worthington, D. D. in Exchange for Hope—by Shipley — — 1774

Charles Poyntz, D. D. Deputy Clerk of the Cloſet to his Majeſty, Prebendary of Durham and Rector of North Creek in Norfolk. He was Rector of Kil-ken 1775. He is Son of the late Honourable Stephen Poyntz.

VICARS OF LLAN-VAWR.

£40:0:0 DISCHARGED.

J. GRIFFITH, collated by Biſhop Warton	1537
R. ab Griffith, Rector of Newtown 1537, Rector of Darowen Sine Cure 1545—by Goldwell — — —	1556
Hugh Davies, Vicar of Llan-rhaider in Bangor Dioceſe in Biſhop Meyric's Return to Archbiſhop Parker in 1561—by T. Davies	1561
Edmund Owen — —	1569
Robert Griffith—by Parry —	1619
Theodore Roberts, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Edeirnion 1611—by Hanmer —	1624
—— Langford deprived —	
Rheſe Jones—by Griffith —	1660
Rice Price — —	1665
Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam	
Robert Jones, Vicar of Nannerch 1682—by Lloyd — —	1683
Henry Parry, Rector and Vicar of Yſkeiviog and Rector of Bettws Gwervil-Goch 1702, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Edeirnion 1703—by Fleetwood — —	1709
Griffith Lloyd, A. M. Rector of Llan-ddoget 1709—by Hare — —	1723
Robert Jones — —	1724
J. Lloyd—by Tanner — —	1737
Ellis Hughes — —	
—— Roberts—by Drummond —	1760
—— Davies—by Shipley —	1779
—— Roberts—by Bagot —	1795

RECTORS OF LLAN-VECHAIN.

It takes its Name from Mechain a Prince or Princeſs of the Country; the ſuppoſed Place of Reſidence is now known by the Name of Llys or Palace, and gives a Name to the Townſhip of Llys-vechain in the Lordſhip of Mechain If-Coed.

£8. 15. 10.

This Church is dedicated to St. German, Oct. 1.

DAVID ab ELLIS — —

Reginald Jones, collated by Biſhop Warton 1536

Thomas Powell, Archdeacon of St. Aſaph, Rector of Barrington in Gloceſterſhire—by T. Davies — — 1562

William Lloyd, A. M. Rector of Llan-rhaider 1590

Cadwalader Owen, A. M.—by Lord Keeper Egerton in the Forty-third Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth — 1601

Fulk Price, D. D. Rector of Kerrig y Druidion and Llan-bryn-mair Sine Cure 1597, Prebendary of Llan-vair 1599, Rector of Whittington 1605, Llan-verres 1606, Llan-drinio Sine Cure 1613, Cwm 1616, and Vicar of Gresford 1609—by Parry 1617

Biſhop Owen in Commendam 1632

George Griffith, B. D.—by Owen 1633

Robert Foulkes, Vicar of Myvod 1628 1633

Richard Owen — — 1634

He was born in Montgomeryſhire, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford 1627,

and 1635 preſented by the Univerſity of Oxford to the Vicarage of Eltham in Kent, by Virtue of an Act of Parliament began at Weſtminſter 5, of November, 3 Jac. diſenabling Recuſants to preſent to Livings. In 1638 he reſigned his Fellowſhip and the ſame Year took the Degree of B. D. being about that Time Rector of St. Swithin, London.* In the Beginning of the Civil Wars, he adhered to his Majeſty and was thereupon thrown out of his Livings, that of St. Swithin being laſt in 1643, and ſuffered much for about ſeventeen Years, for the Royal Cauſe. After the Return of his Majeſty King Charles the Second, he was reſtored to what he had loſt, became Miniſter of St. Mary Cray, Kent, and actually created D. D. and in high Eſteem for his Orthodoxy in Judgment, Conformity to the true Doctrine and Diſcipline of the Church of England, and

* St. Swithin is on the Weſt Corner of Swithin Lane, was new built and augmented in 1420; at the Charge of Sir J. Hind Lord Mayor in 1391 and 1404, repaired by the Pariſh in 1608 and burnt in 1666, but it was erected again all of Stone covered with Lead and finiſhed in 1679 with a Tower of 150 Feet high. It is the only Church dedicated to St. Swithin, Biſhop of Wincheſter and Preſident of the Council to King Egbert: He flouriſhed in the Eighth Century and died about 806; the ancient Pariſh of St. Mary Bothaw or Boathaw ſo called from a Boat Yard at Dowgate, being burnt in 1666, it was encompaſſed with a Brick Wall for a Burial Place in 1674 and the Old Pariſh annexed to St. Swithin. In the Church of Bothaw was buried Sir Henry Fitz Alwin firſt Lord Mayor of London in 1188 and choſen twenty-five Times ſucceſſively up to 1213.

in the former Revolutions, for his Loyalty to his Sacred Majeſty.

Owen Lloyd, B. M.—by Barrow — 1670
Thomas Humphreys—by Jones — 1702
Roger Kynaſton, Rector of Llan-yn-Mowddwy 1709 and Llan-vyllin in 1711—by Wynne 1718
William Wynne, D. D Vicar of Llan-rhaider 1733 and Canon 1735—by Tanner 1735
Thomas Edwards, A. M. Vicar of Hope 1757, and Rector of Llan-wrin 1765—by Shipley 1776
James Price, Rector of Kerrig-y-Druidion 1784 —by Bagot — — 1800

RECTORS OF LLAN-VERRES,

OR LLAN-BRISE,

B *and* V *being Letters of the ſame Organ are convertible.*

£48.0.0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Briſe, Nov. 13.

LEWIS LLOYD — —
John ab Lewis, collated by Biſhop Warton 1536
J. Lloyd — — — 1537
Evan ab Jenn—by Hughes — 1579
Thomas Griffith — — 1586
Fulk Price—by Parry — — 1606
Ithel Gru or Griffith, Rector of Caer-wis 1596 1609
He became Canon 1614
Evan Morgan, B.D. Vicar of Llan-rhaider 1588, Llan-haſaph 1602, Mold 1612, Llan-

ſannan Second Portion 1614, Denbigh and Pen-nant 1615, Canon 1616 1616
He became Prebendary of Myvod 1617.
J. Meredith, B. B. Vicar of Whiteford 1608 1644
J. Robinſon—by Griffith — — 1660
Thomas Smith, B. D.—by Lloyd — 1688
William Jones — — 1691
William Jones—by Hare — 1723
Hugh Jones — — 1725
Robert Tamberlane, Vicar of Llan-ufydd—by Liſle — — 1743
George Philips—by Newcome — 1766
Edward Vaughan Pugh, Rector of Llan-ſaint-ffraid Glyn Dwfrdwy 1771—by Shipley 1780
J. Jefferyes, L. L. B. — — 1781
Edward Parry, Rector of Llan-gar 1784—by Bagot — — — 1790

RECTORS OF LLAN-VIHANGEL YN GWYNFA.

£5. 15. 5.

This Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Sept. 29.

MARK ab GRUFFYTH, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas ab Richard — — 1547
Oliver Bynner—by Hughes — 1588
William Edwards—by Owen — 1629
J. Vaughan, A. M.—by Griffith — 1661
Francis Griffith, A. M.—by Glemham 1667
William Foulks—by Lloyd — 1680

J. Edwards — — 1691
David Foulks—by Fleetwood — 1711
J. Humphreys, A. M.—by Wynne — 1717
Richard Lloyd, A. M.—by Hare — 1723
J. Wynne — — —
Evan Humphreys—by Tanner — 1737
J. Lloyd—by Shipley — — 1780

RECTORS OF LLAN-VIHANGEL,

IN RHOS DEANRY.

£7 . 12 . 1.

This Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Britiſh, Mihangel, Sept. 29.

J. VAUGHAN, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
J. Blacken — —
Lewis ab David, Vicar of Corwen 1533 1551
J. Vaughan, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Edeirnion 1573—by Hughes — — 1573
Hugh Owen, deprived — — 1574
He became Vicar Choral and Rector of Llan-gynog 1576, Vicar of Bettws in Rhos 1577, Rector of Llan-bryn-mair Sine Cure 1587, and Second Comportioniſt of Llan-ſannan 1597 — —
Thomas Powell, A. M.—by Morgan — 1602
Hugh Owen, reſtored probably by Parry 1606
J. Price, A. M. Rector of Llan-mrewig 1617 1618
R. Foulks — — — 1619
J. Kyffin, deprived—by Hanmer — 1623
Rice Foulks, A. M.—by Owen — 1629

J. Foulks—by Griffith — — 1662
Rice Williams—by Barrow — 1677
David Wynne—by Lloyd — 1689
William Hughes—by Hare — 1729
David Davies—by Drummond — 1753
William Jones, Rector of Bettws Gwervil-goch in 1755 — — 1760
William Rowland, Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford — — — 1799

RECTORS OF LLAN-VYLLIN.

£10. 13. 9.

This Church is dedicated to St. Myllin, June 17.

HENRY THOMASON —
Gruffyth Lloyd, collated by Biſhop Standiſh 1530
Thomas Gruffyth—by T. Davies — 1562
Edward ab David — —
Humphrey Davies, went to Cambridge to Study — — — 1571 1
David Powell — — 1571 1
William Morgan, A. M.—by Hughes 1578
Andrew Smith, A. M.—by Lord Keeper Egerton, in the Forty-third Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth — 1601 1
Richard Morgan—by Morgan 1602 2
J. Berkley, D. D. Rector of Newtown 1613—by Parry — — 1614 4
He became Prebendary of Llan-vair 1621.
Richard Myckleſton, Vicar of Oſweſtry 1612, and Llan-ſilin 1615—by Hanmer 1625 25

Biſhop Hanmer in Commendam — 1627
J. Williams, A. M. Vicar of Machynlleth 1616, Rector of North Hope 1624, Llan-y-mynech 1625, Llan-rhaider and Llan-vyllin 1627 — — 1627
He became Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1660.
Biſhop Owen in Commendam — 1631
William Foulks—by Griffith — 1661
J. Edwards, Vicar of Nannerch and Rhydd-lan 1686, and Rector of Newtown 1688 —by Lloyd — — 1691
Robert Wynne—upon the King's Preſentation — — — 1691
Roger Kynaſton, A. M.—by Fleetwood 1711
Thomas Richards—by Wynne — 1718
He publiſhed a Sermon for Chriſtmas Day, and a Copy of Latin Hexameters in Folio, upon the Death of Queen Caroline, dedicated to Biſhop Maddox. Dr. Trapp, Profeſſor of Poetry in Oxford, ſaid, he was the beſt of Latin Poets ſince Virgil's Time.
David Davies—by Drummond — 1760
William Williams, A. M.—by Shipley 1774

RECTORS OF LLAN-WRIN.

£12. 16. 5.

This Church is dedicated to St. Wrin, Nov. 1, tho' the Wake is May 1.

GRIFFITH RIDER, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Jenn ab John—by Goldwell — 1556
Hugh Davies—by T. Davies — 1562
Evan ab John ab Hugh — —
Evan Pugh — — — 1564
Richard Gaveſton—by Hughes — 1573
William Lloyd — — 1574
Peter Humphreys, A. M.—by Lord Keeper Egerton in the Forty-third Year of the Reign of Qneen Elizabeth — 1601
J. Hughes—by Parry — — 1606
Richard Pigot—by Hanmer — 1624
Humphrey Rowlands — —
Thomas Ellis, B. D. Rector of Dol-gelley in 1665—by Glemham — 1668

He was Son of Gruffin Ellis of Dolbenmaen, a Chapelry in Penmorfa Pariſh in Caernarvonſhire, and ſometime Fellow of Jeſus College, Oxford. Being well verſed in Britiſh Hiſtories, and a ſingular Lover of Antiquities, he made many Additions to David Powell's Hiſtory of Cambria, and the Book was licenſed and put into the Preſs at Oxford. But, by the Time he had printed twenty Sheets or more, Percy Enderbie's Hiſtory came out. Thomas Ellis, finding that Enderbie had uſed the ſame Materials which he did, deſiſted from going any further, and cauſed what he had printed, to be ſold as Waſte Paper. He died at Dolbenmaen, April 1673, and was buried in the Pariſh Church there.

Robert Tench—by Barrow — 1676

He became Canon 1690, and Prebendary of Meliden 1693.

Thomas Jones—by Jones — 1702
He became Vicar Choral in 1719.
William Davies—by Beveridge — 1705
J. Edwards—by Hare — — 1729
Michael Jones—by Tanner — 1731
J. Wynne, A. M. Vicar of Llan-silin 1706 and Rector of Llan-vihangel —
Edward Davies—by Lille — 1745
Thomas Jones—by Drummond — 1756
Thomas Edwards—by Newcome — 1765
Robert Edwards, D. D. Rector of Machynlleth —by Shipley — — 1776
—— Price—by Halifax — — 1789

RECTORS OF LLAN-WYDDELAN.

£13.0:0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Gwendolina, Oct. 18.

ROBERT BROMFIELD, collated by Bishop Warton — — 1537
Hugh ab Gruffyth — — 1540
Hugh ab David—by Goldwell — 1556
Thomas Madoc—by T. Davies — 1570
J. Vaughan, Vicar of St. Martin 1575—by Hughes — — 1576
J. Holland — — — — 1581
Evan Edwards — — 1586
Griffith Tanatt — — 1589

Griffith Griffiths—by Parry	—		1617
Ellis Evans, *Quære*	—	—	
Evan Thomas, *Quære*	—	—	1625
Philip Rogers—by Griffith	—		1666
J. Trevor—by Lloyd	—	—	1687
J. Jones—by Tanner	—	—	1734
William Rogers—by Drummond	—		1753
He removed to the Rectory of Ripple in Kent.			
Hugh Davies—by Newcome	—		1767

RECTORS OF LLAN-IN-MOWDDWY,

IN THE HUNDRED OF MOWDDWY.

£6 : 18 : 4 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Tydecho, Dec. 17.

It appears from the Valor of 1291, *in the first Appendix, that Mallwyd, Machynlleth, and Garthbeibio were Chapels to Llan-yn-Mowddwy, then called Llanemandwe.*

OWEN ab DAVID, collated by Bishop Warton	—	—	1537
Ellis ab Howell	—	—	
Thomas ab William—by Goldwell	—		1556
J. Kynwell—by T. Davies	—		1563
J. Barker, Rector of Llan-saintffraid Glyn Conway 1602—by Morgan	—		1603
J. Davies, B. D.—by Parry	—		1613
Edward Wynne—by Owen	—		1644

He became afterwards, D. D. and Rector of Llan-geinwen in Angleſea, and Llanllechyd in Caernarvonſhire, and Chancellor of Bangor Cathedral. He wrote a ſmall Manual of Prayers in the Welſh Tongue for the Uſe of the Pariſhioners of Llan-geinwen, which he afterwards thought fit to publiſh, for the common Benefit of thoſe, who underſtand that Language. He died December 17, 1699, and was buried at Llan-gaffo, a Chapel belonging to Llan-geinwen.

J. Foulks, Rector of Llan-vihangel in Rhôs—by Griffith	—	—	1666
William Jones—by Jones	—		1702
Roger Kynaſton—by Fleetwood	—		1709
Richard Hughes, Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair			1711
Lewis Jones, Vicar of Ruabon—by Tanner			1739
Edward Owen—by Shipley	—		1770
Robert Nanney—by Bagot	—		1791

VICARS OF LLAN-Y-BLODWELL.

£7. 12 0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Sept. 29.

It takes its Name from Offa's Dyke, Plaid-Wal or Wall of Contention. Offa's Dyke ran farther into the Marches here, than in any other Part of it, and this might have occaſioned Conteſts between the Engliſh and Welſh.

The Biſhop of the Dioceſe is Impropriator of the Rectorial Tithes. Mortyn Chapel, endowed by Mrs. Bridgman 1744, is in this Pariſh.

JENN ab TUDOR, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
John ab Jenn—by R. Davies — 1560
Thomas Vaughan—by Hughes — 1575
Peter Brereton — — 1579
Edward Tanatt, A. M.—by Owen, deprived — — — 1629
David Kyffin, A. M.—by Griffith — 1662
Robert Nightingale, A. M.—by Glemham 1668
Lewis Lloyd—by Barrow 1672
Evan Humphreys — 1675
William Powell, A. M.—by Fleetwood, afterwards Dean — — 1715
He publiſhed a Sermon.
William Worthington, A. M.—by Wynne 1729
He publiſhed an Eſſay upon Redemption in 8vo.
Randolph Parry—by Liſle — 1747
David Lloyd—by Drummond — 1753
J. Williams—by Newcome — 1761
David Evans—by Hallifax — 1790
James Donne, School Maſter of Oſweſtry—by Bagot — — 1798

RECTORS OF LLAN-Y-MYNECH OR MWYNEICH,

£12. 13. 4.

This Church is dedicated to St. Agatha, Feb. 5.

It takes its Name from Mwyneich Miners and not Myneich Monks, for there was no Religious Order there, but there was a Roman Mine Work there.

RICHARD KYFFIN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
J. Cuthbert, deprived — — 1552
J. ab Robert—by Goldwell — 1557
Thomas Gregor—by Hughes — 1580
J. Williams, A. M.—by Hanmer — 1625
R. Foulks, A. M. Rector of Llan-armon Dyffryn Ceiriog 1616, out of which he was ejected, Rector of Llan-vihangel in Rhos, and Aber-haveſp 1623 — 1627
George Griffith, B. D. 'till 1666 —
J. Edwards, A. M.—by Griffith — 1666
Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam 'till 1685
Evan Humphreys, A M.—by Lloyd 1686
William Powell, A. M. Dean of St. Aſaph 1713
J. Wynne, Rector of Kerrig-y-Druidion 1725, Rector of the Sine Cure of Corwen 1727, and Canon about that Time, and Prebendary of Meliden—by Tanner — 1731
Gilbert Bouchery, A. M.—by Liſle — 1745
David Lloyd—by Drummond — 1748

Samuel Lloyd, Vicar of Aber-rhyw 1753—by Newcome — — 1764

David Evans, Vicar Choral 1734, Rector of Llan-ervil 1737, Vicar Choral again 1737 —by Shipley — — 1776

William Crowe, L. L. B. Public Orator of Oxford, formerly Fellow of New College; Author of a Sermon upon the Fifth of November, and a Commemoration Speech before the Univerſity of Oxford, and a Poem in Engliſh Blank Verſe upon Lewesdon Hill in Dorſetſhire, and has a College Living.

RECTORS OF LLAN-Y-KIL.

i. e. upon the Side of the Lake, or Bala Pool.

£9 . 4 . 4.

This Church is dedicated to St. Beuno, April 22.

JOHN ab DAVID, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537

Robert Hughes by—R. Davies — 1561

Biſhop Hughes in Commendam —

Ellis Morys—by Hughes — 1583

He became Canon 1592.

Robert Morice — — 1598

J. Piers, Rector of Llan-gynog 1576, and Vicar of Llan-vair in Caer Einion 1583—by Parry — — 1615

nas Piers—by Hanmer — 1626
rew Morice — — 1640
lorgan, Vicar of Nannerch 1617—by
)wen — — — 1641
nas Edwards — — 1644
nes—by Griffith — — 1660
oftyn, A. M.—by Lloyd — 1686
lfton Savage, A. M.—by Lloyd — 1686
ard Humphreys—by Beveridge — 1705
r Powell—by Hare — — 1725
:rt Jones—by Tanner — 1735
id Lloyd, Rector of Gwytherin 1752, and
/icar of Llan-y-blodwell 1753—by Drum-
ond — — 1753
ith Lloyd, Rector of Caer-wis 1750 1760
nas Moftyn, A. M. Canon 1773—by
hipley — — — 1780
Anwyl, Rector of Llan-gower 1778 1782

VICARS OF LLAN-UFYDD,

Or more properly Efydd.

£15 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Efydd.

Tithes impropriate belong to the Prebend of that Name in the Church of St. Aſaph.

)BERT PARKER, collated by Biſhop
Varton — — 1537
:wis—by R. Davies — — 1560
Morrice—by Hughes — 1589

Thomas Lloyd, A. M.—by Owen — 1639
Thomas Hughes, deprived — 1640
J. Brigdale — — — 1643
Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam —
Peter Edwards—by Lloyd — 1681
Meredith Wynne—by Beveridge — 1705
He became Canon 1718.
J. Lewis, Rector of Aber-haveſp 1724—by Hare — — — 1728
Richard Ingram — —
Robert Tamerlane — —
Edward Meyrick — —
Owen Lloyd—by Newcome — 1762
Edward Chambers Jones—by Shipley 1773

RECTORS OF LLAN-UWCH Y LLYN,

i. e. Above the Lake or Bala Pool.

This Church is dedicated to St. Daniel, Sept. 11.

Llan-uwch y Llyn about one Hundred Years ago was a Preſentative Living in the Patronage of the Biſhop of St. Aſaph, and Biſhop Lloyd obtained two Verdicts for the Recovery of it into the Biſhop's Patronage, as appears in the Proceedings againſt Biſhop Jones. Peter Price or his Heir is the preſent Impropriator, unleſs it is ſold.

DR. ELLIS PRICE, Rector of the Sine Cure of Llan-gwm, out of which he was ejected in 1537, and of Llandrillo in

Rhos Sine Cure 1537, collated by Biſhop Warton ... — 1537
Evan ab Robert, deprived — 1553
Dr. Ellis Price—again, upon a ſuppoſed Grant of Queen Elizabeth, as belonging to the Abbey of Kinmer in Merionethſhire 1559
J. Evans—by Hughes — —
Richard Lloyd, B. D. of Lincoln College—by the Crown, in the firſt Year of the Reign of King James the Firſt, deprived 1602
Maurice Vaughan, A. M.—by Parry 1611
Peter Price, Impropriator — 1678
Robert Wynne 1681—by Lloyd — 1681
Robert Wynne—again, by Beveridge 1705

RECTORS OF LYS-VAEN.

£11:0:0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Cynfran, Nov. 11.

RICHARD ab JENN ab RHESE —
J. Griffith, collated by Biſhop Standiſh, deprived — — — 1524
William Hughes—by T. Davies — 1567
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1573
David Humphreys—by the Crown, in the Forthird Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth — — — 1601
Henry Parry—by Parry — — 1606
Gabriel Parry, A. M. — — 1613
Hugh Roberts, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1690 1613
Owen Griffith — — 1614

Edward Jones—by Hanmer — 1627
Thomas Vaughan, A. M.—by Owen 1653
He became Canon 1666.
Roger Jones, Vicar of Caer-wis 1671—by Barrow — — — 1675
Owen Williams—by Hare — 1726
Thomas Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-drillo in Rhôs 1718 — — —
Lewis Price—by Drummond — 1753
Thomas Jones — — 1757
Rice Pugh—by Newcome — 1762

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RECTORS OF MACHYNLLETH.

£11.10.7.

This Church is dedicated to St. Peter, June 29.

Machynlleth arose from the Ruins of the Roman Maglona, which is supposed to have been situated near Pennal, two or three Miles from Machynlleth.

OLIVER OWEN, collated by Bishop Warton — — 1536
He became Rector of Penegos 1537.
Hugh ab David, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1521, and Rector of Mallwyd 1527 — 1539
William Thomas — — 1540
Thomas Say—by T. Davies — 1562
Roderick Hughes, Vicar of Machynlleth 1580—by Hughes — — 1585

Robert Bellott, B. D.—by Parry — 1612
J. Hughes, A. M. Rector of Llan-wrin 1606 1620
He became Vicar of Llan-vair in Caer-Einion 1621, of which he was deprived.
Oliver Morris, A. M.—by Owen — 1638
Lewis Hughes, A. M. Vicar of St. Martin's Church 1613 — — 1638
Edward Chamberlayn—by Griffith — 1660

Rectory and Vicarage consolidated in 1732.

Evan Evans, Rector of Newtown 1719—by Tanner — — — 1732
Richard Evans, Rector of Penegos 1728 1734
J. Owen — — —
Robert Edwards, D. D. Rector of Llan-wrin—by Shipley — — 1776
Richard Williams—by Halifax — 1789

VICARS OF MACHYNLLETH.

£6. 6. 0.

MORGAN EDWARDS, Rector of Penegos 1537 — —
David Fletcher, collated by Bishop Warton 1538
Robert ab Meredith, Vicar of St. Martin's Church 1540—by R. Davies — 1560
Roderick Hughes—by Hughes — 1580
Morgan ab David, deprived — 1585

Richard Lloyd, Vicar of Pen-nant 1556, Rector of Gwaenyſcor 1589—by Morgan, deprived — — — 1602
Evan Lewis, Vicar of Yſkeiviog—by Parry 1606
Ellis Evans, Vicar of Llan-llwchhaiarn 1590 1615
Matthew Evans — — 1616
J. Williams — — — 1616
Griffith Griffiths, Rector of Llan-wyddelan 1617 — — — 1617
Richard Roberts — — 1617
Cadwalader Morgan, B. D. —
Owen Jones, A. M.—by Hanmer — 1626
Simon Swain—by Owen — 1626
Edward Jones—by Griffith — 1662
Thomas Parry, L. L. B.—by Lloyd — 1691
Richard Davies, A. M.—by Beveridge 1704
Edward Evans, Rector of Bod-vary 1694 1706
David Wynne—by Fleetwood — 1711

RECTORS OF MALLWYD,

i. e. Allt llwyd or Grey Hill, M *being prefixed.*

£10 : 15 : 5 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Tydecho, Dec. 17.

HUGH —— — —
Hugh ab David, Vicar of Llan-gwm 1521, collated by Biſhop Standiſh — 1527
Richard Gwynn or ab Robert—by T. Davies — — — 1562
J. Edwards — — — 1567

Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1587
J. Lloyd—by Hughes — — 1587
J. Davies, B. D.—by the King, Author of the Welſh Dictionary — 1604
Robert Prichard, Rector of Llan-ſannan Firſt Portion 1614, Vicar of Kil-ken 1626, Pen-nant 1628, Llan-gynog 1629, Bettws in Rhos 1639—by Owen — 1644
Stephen Lewis, Vicar of Gwyddelwern 1653, and Mold 1661, of both which he was deprived—by Griffith — 1661
Edward Vaughan — — 1688
Rowland Vaughan—by Lloyd — 1688
Biſhop Beveridge in Commendam — 1705
William Meredith—by Beveridge —
Robert Patrick, Rector of Kemmaes 1717, Canon 1718, and School Maſter of Oſweſtry—by Tanner — — 1733
Anthony Pool—by Drummond — 1755
Edward Williams, A. M. Canon 1777.—*See Canons* — — 1783
Robert Davies, Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair 1791 —by Bagot — — 1799

RECTORS OF MAN-AVON.

.£8. 18. 4.

This Church is dedicated to St. Michael, Sept. 29.

JEFFREY ab HOWELL —
Thomas ab Jenn or Evan, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

John ab Edward — — 1554
Peter Williams—by Hughes — 1597
David Blayney — — 1599
Edward Puleſton, A. M. Rector of Hope 1616—by Parry — — 1622
Henry Parry, Rector of Lyſ-vaen 1606—by Owen — — — 1631
J. Kyffin, B. D. Vicar Choral 1620, of Oſweſtry 1625, and Prebendary of Meliden 1628.—*See Prebendaries of Meliden.* 1635
Lewis Gwynne, Vicar Choral 1613, Rector of Newtown 1614, Vicar of Llan-rhaider 1616, and Denbigh 1621—by Griffith 1660
J. Higgins, A. M. Vicar Choral 1683—by Lloyd — — — 1684
Thomas Baker, Vicar of Llan-rwſt 1697—by Jones — — 1702
Thomas Parry—by Tanner — 1732
Richard Ingram, Vicar of Llan-ufydd
William Wynne, A. M. Vicar of Llan-bryn-mair 1740, and Llan-gynhaval in Bangor Dioceſe, Author of ſeveral Welſh Poems —by Liſle — — 1747
Edward Davies—by Drummond — 1760
Morgan Davies—by Bagot — 1794

RECTORS OF MARCH-WAIAIL,

£12. 16. 8.

It was formerly called St. Daniel's Chapel and belonged to the Monaſtery of Bangor, and after its Demolition took the preſent Name from the Materials of

which the former Church was built, viz. of ſtrong Twigs and Mortar; March *in Welſh denoting Strength, and* Gwiail *Twigs. The preſent Church was rebuilt in* 1774 *by Subſcription, &c. and the Steeple in* 1789 *(both of Free Stone,) upon a Plan of Mr. James Wyat, at the ſole Expence of Philip Yorke, Eſq. of Erthig, who hath alſo ornamented the Church by a very handſome Painted Glaſs Window.*

The Church is dedicated to St. Marcella, Sept. 5.

WILLIAM KEY, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537

David ab Edward deprived —

Hugh Sontley—by Goldwell — 1556

Peter Williams, Canon 1581, Rector of Llanervil 1587, and Prebendary of Myvod 1598, —by Hughes — — 1598

Richard Lloyd, B. D.—by Parry — 1614

J. Lloyd, Brother of Biſhop Lloyd of Bangor, —by Owen — — 1641

He became Prebendary of Llan-vair 1660.

J. Hanmer—by Glemham — 1668

Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam — 1691

Thomas Smythe, B. D. Vicar of Chirk 1680 and Rector of Llan-verres 1688—by Lloyd — — — 1691

Humphrey Foulkes, afterwards D. D. Rector of St. George 1702, and Prebendary of Llanvair 1705,—by Fleetwood 1709

He became Rector of Llan-vawr Sine Cure in 1713.

Maurice Anwyl, Vicar of Hope 1731—by Liſle — — — 1745

He made great Additions to the Rectory Houſe.

Samuel Strong, Rector of Newtown 1772—by Shipley — — 1775

He became Canon 1798.

VICARS OF MEIVOD.

£15 . 14 . 2.

Suppoſed to be the Mother Church of Guildsfield, Pool and Buttington.

This Church is dedicated to St. Tyſſilio, Nov. 8.

Meivod is an Abbreviation of Mendwy-fod, the Reſidence of Monks. The Church was founded by Tiſitio, Son of Brychwel Yſkithrog, Prince of Powis 600.* The preſent Church was built in 1155. Griffith Maelor, Lord of Bromfield, was buried at Meivod 1191. Madoc ab Meredith ab Blethyn, Prince of Powis, died at Wincheſter, and was buried at Meivod 1158, a Church which he rebuilt near Mathrafael, the Seat of the Princes of Powis on the Reduction of Shrewſbury, their ancient Capital, (where there is now ſome of the Palace ſtanding) by Offa in the Eighth Century.—*Vide Royal Tribes, Page* 52. It is ſaid to be the Mediolanum of the Romans.† The Rectories of Meivod,

* Camden.

† Ibid.

Pool and Guildsfield, belong to Chriſt Church College, Oxford, ex Dono Henry the Eighth, ſometime in Leaſe to Sir Thomas Palmer, and now to the Earl of Powis. They once belonged to the Abbey of Yſtrad Marchell, near Pool. About 1664, there were Ruins of two other Churches to be ſeen.* In the Valor of 1291, it is divided into Portio Rectories 12 Marc, Portio Madoc ab Llhywelyn 1 Marc, Portio Heylin 2 Marc, and Vicarii ejuſdem 8 Marc.

DR. MAGNUS, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537
Robert Stanney — — — 1537
David Edwards — — — 1540
Lewis ab Morris—by Goldwell — 1556
Biſhop Hughes in Commendam — 1578
David Powell, D. D. — — 1579
Thomas Jones — — 1597
Jenkin Vaughan, Rector of Kemmaes 1662 —by Hanmer — — 1626
Robert Foulks, A. M. Rector of Llan-y-mwyneich 1627 — — 1628
Randolph Davies—by Griffith — 1661
Richard Derwas—by Barrow — 1697
J. Humphreys—by Hare — 1723
He became Canon 1737.
Saluſbury Price, D. D. Rector of Montgomery—by Tanner — — 1741
William Brown, Rector of Newtown 1775, Prebendary of Myvod 1779, and Vicar of Guildsfield 1794—by Bagot — 1794

* Camden, Page 752.

VICARS OF MOLD,

IN WELSH, WYDD-GRUG.

*i.e. A conſpicuous Mount.**

Being an Abbreviation of the Norman Mount Hault or de Monte Alto, the Caſtle formerly of the Barons of Mont-Hault.

£10 . 0 . 0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

The Impropriators of the Tithes were the Duke of Bridgewater and Robert Davies, Eſq. of Gwyſaney, paying a Penſion of five Pounds a Year to the Biſhop. It formerly belonged to Biſham Abbey.—*Vide Willis' Paroch. Anglican.* In this Pariſh are two Chapels, Tryddyn and Nerquis. The Biſhop appoints to the former and the Vicar to the latter. There was formerly a Chapel called Kappel y Spon; a ſmall Part of the Wall was ſtanding in 1698-9.

——— ab SHANDIN was Vicar about ſixty-two Years and glazed two Windows in the North Ile. — —

John ab Howell ab Day, collated by Biſhop D. ab Owen — — 1506

J. Wynne, Rector of Pen-nant Sine Cure 1537—by Biſhop Warton — 1537

He was probably of the Tower Family in this Pariſh.

* Camden.

Ellis ab David ab Rheſe of Gwernafield, Rector of Llanarmon in Yale 1554, and Vicar there 1556. — — 1565

Euſebius Thelwall—by Hughes — 1576

David Evans — — 1594

Evan Morgan—by Parry — — 1612

William Edwards, Vicar of Hope 1598, and Rector of Nannerch 1600 — 1616

Rice Griffith, Vicar of Nant-llyn 1635, and Yſkeiviog 1639—by Owen — 1641

George Robert, A. M. — — 1643

Thomas Price — —

Stephen Lewis—by Griffith, deprived 1661

J. Price — — — 1661

Thomas Price, A. M. — — 1663

Walter Williams, Vicar of St. Martin's Church 1633, of which he was deprived — 1665

J. Humphreys, Vicar of Holywell 1677—by Lloyd — — — 1682

Andrew Matthews, A. M. — 1689

Morgan Jones — — 1691

Peter Williams, A. M.—by Beveridge 1706

Hugh Lloyd, A. M. Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1716—by Wynne — — 1717

He became Prebendary of Myvod before 1730, and funded the Offertory Money for many Years, with which he built the School Houſe at Mold, and endowed it out of his own Eſtate.

Robert Lewis, A. M. Vicar of Pen-nant and Rector of Llan-Gynnog 1744, of Nannerch 1746, Corwen 1747—by Drummond — — — 1749

He became Canon 1760.
D. Hope Wynne Eyton—by Bagot — 1792

RECTORS OF NAN-NERCH.

£40 : 0 : 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

It is derived (as Edward Lhwyd of the Muſeum ſuppoſed in his MS. Travels through Wales in 1698-9*) from the Welſh Word Nant, ſignifying a Dingle, there being one from the Mill to the Cwm in this Pariſh, formerly called Nan-nerch.*

DAVID OWEN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1537
Richard Rogers—by Goldwell — 1558
Thomas ab William, Rector of Llan-wyddelan 1556—by R. Davies — 1560
Ellis Richard, Vicar of Llan-drillio in Rhôs 1542—by T. Davies — — 1566
George Conway—by Hughes — 1593
William Edwards — — 1600
William Roberts—by Parry — 1616
Richard Jones, B. D. Vicar of Dymeirchion —by Hanmer — — 1623
Chriſtopher Coles, A. M.—by Owen 1637
Griffith Piers—by Griffith — 1660
Rectory and Vicarage united.
J. Lloyd—by Jones — — 1694
David Foulks — — 1702

Arthur Badam—by Fleetwood	—	—	1711
Robert Lewis—by Liſle —	—	—	1746
Thomas Griffith	—	—	1747
J. Lloyd—by Shipley	—	—	1774
Robert Jones	—	—	1779
Robert Anwyl—by Bagot	—	—	1799

VICARS OF NAN-NERCH.

RICE WYNNE, collated by Biſhop Warton	—	—	1537
Richard Brown—by Hughes	—	—	1589
J. Price	—	—	1589
J. Morgan, A. M.—by Parry	—	—	1617
Robert Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1614, Llanrwſt 1619, Cwm 1625, Llan-dyſſil 1625—by Owen	—	—	1629
Lewis Thomas—by Griffith	—	—	1665
Thomas Wynne—by Barrow	—	—	1675
Robert Jones—by Lloyd	—	—	1682
J. Edwards —	—	—	1686
J. Lloyd	—	—	1688

VICARS OF NANT-LLYN.

£28 . 0 . 0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mordeyn, July 25.

The Rectorial Tithes were appropriated to the ten Vicars as they were called in 1336, *for celebrating Maſs in*

St. Mary's Chapel, as appears in Appendix No. 32. *In No.* 36, *it is thus explained, there were four Vicars, or as they are called, perpetui Vicarii, and fix Minores Vicarii de Choriſtis, i. e. Singing Men. In* 1698-9 *the Ruins of Mordeyn's Chapel near the Church were to be ſeen.*

J. THOMAS, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
J. Nantglyn, or O'Nant-llyn—by Goldwell 1556
Hugh ab Robert, Rector of Llan-uwch-lyn 1553, Llan-vawr Sine Cure 1554, and Rector of Bettŵs Gwervil Gôch 1566—by T. Davies — — — 1570
Peter Roberts, Vicar of Gwyddelwern—by Hughes, deprived — — 1581
William Evans — — 1583
David Meredith — — 1589
Simon Thelwal—by Parry — 1621
Edward Jones, A. M.—by Hanmer, deprived 1625
Rice Griffith, A. M.—by Owen — 1635
William Morgan — — 1639
Edward Lloyd, A. M. — — 1642
Thomas Roberts — — 1644
J. Roberts, Vicar Choral 1662—by Barrow 1670
J. Wynne—by Jones — — 1697
Roger Myddelton—by Beveridge — 1706
Gabriel Williams—by Wynne — 1722
—— Owens — —
Edward Samuel, Vicar of Pen-nant 1747, and Rector of Llan-gar 1748 —
Edw. Williams, Vicar Choral—by Newcome 1765
Evan Williams, Vicar Choral—by Shipley 1770
Edward Crewe — — 1776

Peter Whitley, Vicar Choral — 1778
Rice Pugh, Rector of Gwaenyscor 1760, Llysvaen 1762, and Llan-ddulas 1780 1788

RECTORS OF NEWTOWN.

£8 . 15 . 0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

RICHARD ab GRIFFITH, collated by Bishop Warton — — 1537
Nicholas Heram, A. M. — — 1546
John ab Rice—by Goldwell — 1556
Thomas Jenkins—by R. Davies — 1560
William Owen—by Hughes — 1582
Thomas Price — — 1583
Humphrey Morgan — — 1592
J. Berkley, A. M. afterwards D. D.—by Parry 1613
Lewis Gwynne — — 1614
Simon Lloyd, Vicar of Llan-silin 1615 1617
George Griffith—by Owen — 1631
Hugh Madryn, A. M. — — 1632
Eubule Lewis, A. M. — — 1640
Nathaniel Barnet — —
J. Evans—by Griffith — — 1666
J. Edwards—by Lloyd — — 1688
George Forrester — — 1691
J. Baxter—by Jones — — 1702
Thomas Richards—by Wynne — 1718
Joseph Babington — — 1718
Evan Evans — — 1719

Thomas Parry—by Tanner	—		1732
William Evance	—	—	1732
Samuel Strong—by Shipley	—		1772
William Brown	—	—	1775
William Williams—by Bagot	—		1794
Edward Lewis	—	—	1796

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RECTORS OF NORTHOP,

OR NORTH-HOPE,

To diſtinguiſh it from Eaſt-Hope.

£4. 14. 9.

In Welſh Llan-Eurgan from Eurgan Son of Vaelgun Gwynedd of Kadwallen Llaw hir of Enion of Kyneddh Wledig.

This Church is dedicated to St. Peter, June 29.

HUGH HOLBECHE, Dean, collated by Biſhop Lancaſter — — 1404

P. Fowler—by Warton — 1537

Thomas ab Thomas or Gethin — 1551

Nicholas Robinſon, Biſhop of Bangor in Commendam—by T. Davies — 1562

He was born at Conway, Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge and Chaplain to Archbiſhop Parker, after he had ſuffered Calamities for the Proteſtant Cauſe in the Reign of Queen Mary, Archdeacon of Merioneth 1562, Biſhop of Bangor Octo-

ber 5, 1566, and held the Archdeaconry in Commendam till 1573, which he reſigned to his Kinſman, Humphrey Robinſon in Exchange for that of Angleſea, which he held to the Time of his Death in 1584, and Rector of Witney, County of Oxon. "Vir "fuit Prudens et illis humanioribus Literis "atque Theologia non minus excultus, "quam Latina, Patriaque Lingua facun- "dus."—*Vid. Lib. de Antiq. Eccl. Britt. Ed.* 1572. He tranſlated the troubleſome Life and famous Acts of Gruffudd ab Cynan, compiled by a moſt ancient Friar of Wales, found by the Poſterity of the ſaid Gruffudd in the Houſe of Gwydir, at the Requeſt of Maurice Wynne Eſq. into Latin.—*Royal Tribes of Wales.*

George Smith, L. L. B. Vicar of Llan-gerniew 1574—by Hughes — — 1584

David Ellis, D. D. Vicar of Caer-wis, 1606—by Parry — — 1608

He became Canon 1623.

J. Williams, A. M.—by Hanmer — 1624

Humphrey Lloyd, Dean, afterwards Biſhop of Bangor—by Griffith — — 1661

William Stone, L. L B. Principal of New Inn Hall, Oxford — 1664

He gave the Sine Cure Tithes to the Vicar for preaching ſome Sermons in Flint Chapel, as appears in the Regiſtry Office at St. Aſaph.

Edward Lloyd, Rector of the Firſt Portion of Llan-fannan 1682—by Lloyd, deprived 1685

Iſaac Backhouſe, A. M. of London, Rector of Llan-armon in Yale 1686 — 1687
Annexed to the Biſhopric in Lieu of Mortuaries.

VICARS OF NORTHOP.

Northop Steeple is next to Wrexham, the fineſt and higheſt in North Wales. It is built of good Free Stone, and is of excellent Workmanſhip, is adorned with eight Pinnacles, and double Bell Windows. It is in Height ninety-ſix Feet, about ſix Feet higher than Gresford Tower. The Church conſiſts of two Iles. The South Ile is embatteled but low. It is thirty-nine Yards long and twenty broad. Here is a Clock and three Bells.

THOMAS WOODWALL, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Thomas Brereton — — 1539
Hugh Evans, Dean of St. Aſaph 1560, Rector of Cwm Sine Cure 1570—by T. Davies — — — 1571
He became Rector of Cerrig-y-Druidion 1581. — —
Griffith Davies — — 1577
Hugh Holland — — 1582
William Evans, Vicar of Nant-llyn 1583 1590
Archibald Spark, B. D. of Aberdeen Univerſity, Vicar Choral 1632, Vicar of Corwen and Rector of Hîr-nant and Canon 1637, and Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1622—by Owen — — — 1639

William Williams—by Barrow — 1672
David Lloyd, Prebendary of Vaynol 1677
William Ball, A. M. Vicar of Holywell 1682
—by Lloyd — — 1651
Benjamin Conway, Warden of Ruthin 1713
—by Wynne — — 1717
Robert Brereton, Rector of Liverpool 1747
Hugh Jones, A. M. — — 1787

VICARS OF OSWESTRY,

OR OSWALD'S-TREE OR CROSS.

In Welſh Croes-Oſwallt.

In the Patronage of Earl Powis.

This Church is dedicated to St. Oſwald, Auguſt 5.

The Tithes were ſettled by Biſhop Reyner upon the Monaſtery of Oſweſtry, but at the Reformation, became the Property of the Earl of Arundel, Lord of Oſweſtry and Clune, and now of Earl Powis.

Aſton Chapel erected in 1594, at the Coſt of Richard Lloyd, Eſq. of Aſton, called then Chriſt's Chapel, in the Conſecration, is in this Pariſh.

DAVID OWAIN, Rector of Whittington 1532, and Prebendary of Myvod 1534, inſtituted by Biſhop Standiſh — 1534
Peter Brereton—by Warton — 1537
J. Price, L. L. B.—by the Earl of Arundel 1552
He became Prebendary of Myvod 1558, and Chancellor 1559.

W. Owen, by the ſame—by Hughes	—		1583
W. Horton—by the Queen		—	1587
Thomas Somerfield	—	—	1588
J. Bagſhaw, Rector of Whittington	1588		1591
W. Morgan, Vicar of Pool	1575	—	1599
Richard Pigot—by Morgan		—	1602
Nathaniel Peterſall, deprived		—	1603
Richard Myckleſton—by Parry		—	1612
J. Kyffin, B. D.	—	—	1625
Humphrey Wynne—by Owen		—	1639
Richard Edwards—by Griffith		—	1664
Richard Jones—by Lloyd		—	1680
Samuel Wilſon, A. M.	—	—	1690
Archibald Guild—by Jones		—	1694
Thomas Jones	—	—	1697
Thomas Owen, Vicar of Bettws in Caedewen —by Beveridge	—	—	1707
Edward Parry—by Fleetwood		—	1713
Thomas Trevor—by Tanner		—	1736
Turner Edwards—by Shipley		—	1784

RECTORS OF PENEGOS,

OR PEN-EGWEST.

£7 . 19 . 7.

This Church is dedicated to St. Cadfarch, Oct. 24.

In the Valor of 1291 it was a Chapel, probably to Kemmaes.

THOMAS ELLIS, collated by Biſhop Warton	—	—	1536

Oliver ab Owen — — 1536
Morgan Edwards — — 1537
Roger Cotton — — 1539
J. Evans—by Hughes — — 1588
Samuel Lloyd—by Owen, deprived — 1632
M. Evans, Rector of Llan-ddulas, and Vicar of Machynlleth 1616, and Rector of Llanmwrewig 1620 — — 1635
D. Roberts—by Griffith — 1665
J. Thomas—by Lloyd — — 1689
He became Prebendary of Llan-vair 1691.
James Wilding—by Jones — 1697
David Wynne — — 1702
J. Wilson, Rector of Gwaenyscor 1709—by Fleetwood — — 1711
He was Father of that most eminent Landscape Painter, Mr. Richard Wilson, who published several Views in North and South Wales, &c.
Richard Evans—by Hare — 1728
Thomas Griffith — — 1734
David Davies—by Shipley — 1782

RECTORS OF PEN-NANT,

OR PEN-Y-NANT, OR PEN-NANT MELANGEL.

A SINE CURE.—£11 . 16 . 10.

This Church is dedicated to St. Melangel, May 27.

RICHARD ab HOWELL, collated by Bishop David ab Owen —

John ab Howell—by Warton — 1506

J. Wynne, Vicar of Mold — 1537

Richard Price, L. L. B.—by T. Davies 1565

In Biſhop Meyrick of Bangor's Return to Archbiſhop Parker in 1561, he is called Comportionary of Llan-ddinam, and reſident at Newtown. He became Rector of Llan-drinio 1567, and Syllattyn 1578.

Hugh Davies—by Hughes — 1577

Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Aſaph—*Vide Deans* — — 1583

William Morgan, D. D. — 1588

Peter Sharp, D. D.—by the Queen — 1595

H. Burches, A. M. — —

Canonicus Primus of Bangor May 11, 1582, and May 29, 1577, Rector of Llan-Elian in Angleſea, and March 10, following Rector of Llan-llechyd in Caernarvonſhire, which he reſigned the following Year, but had afterwards one of the Shares of Llan-ddinam March 11, 1581—by Morgan — — 1601

Evan Morgan, B. D.—by Parry — 1615

He was Vicar of Llan-rhaider 1588, Llan-haſph 1602, Rector of the Firſt Portion of Llan-ſannan 1614.

George Morley, D. D. Canon of Chriſt Church 1641—by Owen — — 1644

He was a Nephew of Sir J. Denham, Baron of the Exchequer, a Student of Chriſt Church College, Oxford. After he became A. M. he was invited by Robert Earl of Caernarvon to be his Chaplain,

where he lived till he was forty-three Years of Age, without ſeeking or having any Preferment. After this, he had the Rectory of Hartfield, which, being a Sine Cure, he exchanged for the Parſonage of Mildenhall. He was Canon of Chriſt Church College, Oxford, 1641, and gave the Firſt Fruits of it to the King towards the Charge of his Wars. In 1647 he was ſuſpended by the Parliamentary Viſitors, and deprived of the ſame in 1648. Upon the Reſtoration, he became Dean of Chriſt Church, Biſhop of Worceſter 1661, and afterwards of Wincheſter 1661. He ſpent in repairing Farnham Caſtle £8000, and £4000 in purchaſing Wincheſter Houſe, at Chelſea, to annex it to the See. He was a good and pious Prelate, who, by Temperance and regular Exerciſe, arrived to a good old Age. His uſual Courſe, was to riſe about five in the Morning, Winter and Summer, and to go to Bed at eleven, and in the coldeſt Mornings never to have a Fire or warm his Bed at Night. He eat but once in twenty four Hours, and never had Gout, Stone, Stranguary or Head Ache. He died in 1684, and was buried in Wincheſter Cathedral, over whom an Altar Tomb, was erected with an Inſcription written by himſelf in his eightieth Year, among other Writings, he publiſhed his Sermon upon King Charles the Second's Coronation, Burnet ſays,

in his Hiſtory of his own Times, Vol. 1. Page 257, that "he was of a very exem-"plary Life."

Evan Ellis, Rector and Vicar — 1653

Robert Hitchcock, B. D.—by Griffith 1660

W. Aſhton—by Barrow — — 1675

He was Rector of Beckenham in Kent. He had been Fellow, and modeſtly declined the Principalſhip of Brazen Noſe College, Oxford, Chaplain to James Duke of Ormond, and became Prebendary of Knareſborough in the Church of York, and had the Living of St. Antholin in London. He publiſhed twenty-five different Pieces againſt the Papiſts and Diſſenters, and ſome practical and devotional Tracts. His Life was publiſhed by Mr. T. Watts in 1714.

James Dubois — — 1678

Thomas Richards, A. M. Rector of Llanvyllin and Canon 1718, and Rector of the Firſt Portion of Llan-ſannan in 1720—by Hare — — — 1725

——— Murray, Rector of Darowen 1751, and Erbiſtock 1755—by Drummond 1760

William Sturges, D. D. Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majeſty, and Chancellor and Prebendary of Wincheſter—by Shipley 1779

He publiſhed a Tract upon Subſcription to the Thirty-nine Articles in 1773, in a Letter to a Biſhop. Diſcourſes upon Natural and Revealed Religion, Octavo. Conſiderations upon the preſent State of

the Church Eſtabliſhment in a Series of Letters to Biſhop Lowth, and Reflections upon the Principles and Inſtitutions of of Popery, in Quarto, in 1799.

VICARS OF PEN-Y-NANT.

£24 . 6 . 6 DISCHARGED.

J. VAUGHAN, Rector of Llan-dyſſil and Llan-vihangel in Rhôs 1537, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537
Richard Lloyd—by Goldwell — 1556
William Johns — — 1557
Robert Lloyd—by Hughes — 1573
J. Richards, Rector of Llan-Elian 1589
Robert ab Jenn or ab Evan — 1590
Henry Morgan—by Parry — 1622
Robert Prichard—by Hanmer — 1628
Evan Ellis, Rector and Vicar—by Owen 1653
Cadwalader Roberts—by Griffith — 1664
Robert Nightingale — 1665
Richard Morris—by Glemham, deprived 1668
David Davies—by Lloyd — 1687
J. Jones—by Wynne — — 1719
Robert Lewis—by Liſle — — 1744
Edward Samuel — — 1747
Thomas Williams—by Drummond — 1749
Thomas Jones — — 1757
Thomas Jones—by Shipley — 1784
Ezekiel Hamer — — 1788

VICARS OF POOL.

i. e. The Town by the Lake near Powis Caſtle, in Welſh Trallhwm, from Traeth-Llyn, a Quagmire.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Nov. 8.

Buttington Chapel is in this Pariſh and in Hereford Dioceſe. There is in this Church a Gold Communion Plate, which weighs thirty Ounces and three Quarters, with this Inſcription upon it. "Thomas Davies "Anglorum in Africæ Plaga Occidentali, Procu- "rator Generalis, ob Vitam multifaria Dei Miſeri- "cordia ibidem conſervatam, Calicem hunc e pu- "riſſimo Auro Guiniano conflatum, DEI Honori "et Eccleſiæ de Welſh Pool Miniſterio perpetuo "Sacrum voluit. A quo Uſu S. S. Si quis facinoro- "ſus eundem Calicem in poſterum alienaret (quod "avertat DEUS) DEI Vindicis Supremo Tribuna- "li Pænas luat. Cal. Ap. IX. MDCLXII."

RECTORS.

DR. MAGNUS, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537

VICARS.

J. Lloyd—by Standiſh — — 1531
J. Piers—by T. Davies — 1571
Robert Comis — —
William Morgan A. M.—byHughes — 1575
Hugh Davies, Rector of Llan-wrin 1562, Llan-erfyl 1571, Pen-y-nant Sine Cure 1577 1579

Thomas Kyffin	—	—	1600
Richard Evans A.M.—by Parry	—		1622
Humphrey Penrhyn—by Hanmer	—		1626
William Langford—by Owen	—		1632
Samuel Davies, L. L. D.—by Glemham			1668
William Wynne—by Jones	—		1694
J. Harding —	—	—	1697
William James	—	—	
William Morgan—by Liſle	—		1747
—— Price—by Shipley —		—	1772

VICARS OF RHIW-FABON,

i. e. Mabon's Hill; Mabon and Mabonwy are Names in Lyfr cóch.

£13 . 6. 0.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Auguſt 15.

The Rectorial Tithes belonged to Valle Crucis Abbey, now to Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Baronet.

J. BURRAS, collated by Biſhop Warton 1537
David ab Edward, Rector of Llan-deglaf 1556
—by R. Davies — — 1539
David Powell, D D. Author of the Welſh Hiſtory &c.—by T. Davies — 1570
Robert Saliſbury, L. L. D. Vicar of Corwen 1578 1598
He was a Younger Son of Sir J. Saliſbury of Llyweney, in Denbighſhire, Knight, and

Uncle to Sir J. Saliſbury of the ſame Place, who died 1613.

Samuel Powell, Son of David Powell, D. D. &c.—by Hughes — — 1598

Peter Williams, A. M. — — 1600

Richard Lloyd, D. D. Canon 1611, Vicar of Gresford 1613, and Rector of March-wiail 1614—by Parry — — 1617

Humphrey Lloyd, D. D. Dean.—*Vide Deans* —by Owen — — 1653

J. Robinſon, Rector of Llan-verres 1660—by Barrow — — — 1675

Richard Davies, A. M. Rector of Erbiſtock 1706 and Canon 1710—by Beveridge —*Vide Canons* — — 1706

Richard Jones, A. M.—by Liſle — 1746

Edward Davies, A. M. Rector of Llan-wrin 1745—by Drummond — 1706

Lewis Jones, A. M. in Exchange for Llanbedrog in Bangor Dioceſe, Vicar of Darowen 1737, and Rector of Llan in Mowddwy 1739 — — 1758

He began the Improvements in the Vicarage Houſe which were finiſhed by his Succeſſor.

Thomas Trevor, A. M. Vicar of Oſweſtry 1736 —by Shipley — — 1770

Philip Puleſton, D. D. Rector of Worthenbury in the Dioceſe of Cheſter. — 1784

VICARS OF RHYD-LLAN,
OR RHUDH-LAN.

£11 . 10 . 5.

So called, as Cambden imagines, from the Reddiſh Bank of the River Clwyd, where it is ſeated; or Rhŷd-llan, from Rhŷd, a Ford oppoſite to the Village; there being one above, and another below it.

Sed adhuc ſub Judice eſt.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

Here are the Remains of an Abbey, the Religious of which are ſaid to have been of a Military Order. There was formerly a Chapel of Eaſe in this Pariſh at a Place called Ceſn dû.

The Biſhop, Dean and Chapter are Proprietors of the Rectorial Tithes.

ROBERT CONWAY, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1540

Henry Moſtyn—by Hughes — 1573

William Vaughan, D. D. Canon 1570, Rector of Llan-rhaider 1574, the Second Comportion of Llan-ſannan 1580, Kerrig ŷ Druidion 1587, Llan-gwm Sine Cure 1593, Firſt Comportion of Llan-ſannan 1594, Prebendary of Myvod 1596 — 1597

He became Prebendary of Llan-ufydd 1598.

Peter Conway — — 1598

Biſhop Parry in Commendam — 1605

Simon Moſtyn, A. M. afterwards B. D. Vicar of Yſkeiviog 1614, Canon 1617—by Parry 1618

He became Prebendary of Llan-vair 1620.

J. Williams, A. M. Rector of Llan-ddulas 1616—by Hanmer, deprived — 1624

J. Kyffin, Rector of Llan-vihangel in Rhôs 1623, deprived — — 1625

Biſhop Owen in Commendam —

Ellis Price, A. M. Prebendary of Llan-vair —by Owen — — 1633

William Williams, Second Comportion of Llan-ſannan and St. George 1668, Vicar of Northop 1672, Rector of Llan-ddulas 1674 of Bod-vary 1675, and Vicar of Abergele 1675, and Vicar of Rhydd-lan 1678 —by Barrow — — 1678

He became Canon 1679.

J. Edwards—by Lloyd — — 1686

Ellis Lewis—by Beveridge — 1704

Robert Jones—by Hare — — 1727

J. Jefferyes—by Drummond — 1754

He became Vicar Choral 1756, which he reſigned in 1759.

RECTORS OF SYLLATYN.

£12 . 9 . 9.

In the Patronage of the Rev. J. Robert Lloyd of Aſton.

It takes its Name from Cæleſtine the Pope, when St. Martin was Biſhop of Tours.

The Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

JOHN ab ROBERT — —

Robert Stanney, Vicar of Meivod, inſtituted by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

J. Thomas—by Goldwell — 1556

Robert Powell — — 1557

Richard Price—by Hughes — 1578

Thomas Topperly 1587—by Francis Albany 1588

William Horton on Topperley's Deprivation —by the Queen

He was Vicar of Oſweſtry 1587.

Rowland Thackerly—by Albany — 1592

Henry Jones—by Sarah Albany — 1600

James Wilding—by Parry — 1610

Thomas Wilding, Canon—by Griffith 1666

J. Jones, Vicar of St. Martin 1665, of which he was deprived, and Llan-ſilin 1667, Canon 1681—by Lloyd — 1682

Henry Sacheverell, D. D.—by Fleetwood 1713

He publiſhed two Sermons, one Upon the Communication of Sin, an Aſſize Sermon at Derby, the other, Upon the Perils of Falſe Brethren in London in 1709; for both of which he was impeached and ſilenced three Years, and the Sermons burnt by the Common Hangman in the Preſence of the Lord Mayor * and the two Sheriffs of London and Middleſex. He became afterwards Rector of St. Andrews, Holborn in

* Burnet in his Hiſtory of Queen Anne, ſays, the Lord Mayor Sir S. Garrard, Baronet, being a Member of the Houſe, did not think himſelf bound to be preſent. Sacheverell's Defence was ordered to be burnt.

the following Manner. When the Impeachment was over, the Miniſtry took very little Notice of him, and treated him with great Indifference; but upon the Rectory of St. Andrews, Holborn, being vacant, the Doctor applied to them for the Living, but they had no Regard to his Solicitation. Upon which, he wrote to Doctor Swift with whom, he had a very ſlender Acquaintance, to requeſt his Intereſt with the Government for that Pariſh, and ſet forth how much he had ſuffered for them and their Cauſe. Doctor Swift immediately carried this Letter to Lord Bolingbroke, then Secretary of State, who railed much at Sacheverell, calling him a buſy, intermeddling Fellow, a Prig, and an Incendiary, who had ſet the Kingdom in a Flame, which could not be extinguiſhed, and therefore deſerved Cenſure inſtead of a Reward. To which Swift replied, true, my Lord: but let me tell you a ſhort Story. In a Sea Fight in the Reign of Charles the Second, there was a very bloody Engagement between the Engliſh and Dutch Fleets; in the Heat of which, a Scotch Seaman was very ſeverely bit by a Louſe in his Neck, which he caught, and ſtooping down to crack it between his Nails, many of the Sailors near him had their Heads taken off by a Chain Shot from the Enemy, which ſcattered their Brains and Blood about him.

Upon this, he had Compaſſion upon the poor Louſe, returned him to his Place, and bid him live there at Diſcretion, for, as he had ſaved his Life, he was bound in Gratitude to ſave his. The Recital of this, put my Lord Bolingbroke into a Fit of Laughter, who, when it was over, ſaid, "the Louſe ſhall have the Living for your Story," and ſoon after, Sachevereli was preſented to it.—*Supplement to Swift's Works, in* 1779, *Vol.* 2.

William Daker — — 1713
Thomas Hanmer—by Wynne — 1719
William Roberts, A. M. Rector of Whittington 1749—by Drummond — 1750
J. Robert Lloyd, A. M. of Aſton with Whittington. The Patron of both—by Shipley — — — 1784

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VICARS OF ST. MARTIN CHURCH.*

£18.0.0 DISCHARGED.

This Church is dedicated to St. Martin, Nov. 11, and July 14.

The Rectorial Tithes belonged to Oſweſtry Monaſtery, now to Earl Powis.

J. HALBATCH — —
Robert ab Meredith, collated by Biſhop Warton — — — 1540

* Vide Appendix No. 7.

Robert ab Griffith ab Rheſe—by Goldwell 1556
J. Matthew—by R. Davies — 1562
J. Vaughan—by Hughes — 1575
He became Rector of Llan-Elian 1598.
David ab Rice ab Jenn or Evan — 1584
J. Roberts, Vicar of Cwm 1578, Rector of Erbiſtock 1585 — — 1588
Robert Powell — — 1589
J. Davies—by Morgan — — 1602
Lewis Hughes—by Parry — 1613
Walter Williams—by Owen, deprived 1633
J. Jones—by Griffith, deprived — 1665
William Thomas—by Glemham — 1667
Richard Williams—by Lloyd — 1689
Edward Hughes—by Jones — 1720
Morgan Jones—by Wynne — 1716
Randolph Parry—by Liſle — 1745
Richard Lloyd — — 1747
——— Williams, Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge—by Shipley — 1776
William Davies — — 1788

RECTORS OF WHITFORD,

OR WHITE FORD.

A SINE CURE.—£28 . 17 . 6.

The Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

In 1698, there were Walls of an Old Chapel ſtanding in Abbot Townſhip.

RICHARD ab HOWELL, or PRICE, collated by Biſhop Barlow — 1535

Hugh Whitford—by Warton — 1537
Dr. Harriſon — — 1540
——— Whitford—by T. Davies — 1563
Philip Sidney, deprived — — 1564
Griffith Jones — — 1565
George Smith, L. L. B. Canon 1575, Rector of Northop Sine Cure 1584—by Hughes 1585
J. King, B.D. by the Archbiſhop of Canterbury — — — 1608
He was created D. D. of Merton College, Oxford 1615, was inſtalled Canon or Prebendary of the Twelfth Stall in the Collegiate Church of Weſtminſter on the Death of Biſhop Barlow 1613, and in 1615, became Canon of Windſor on the Death of Aldem. He died Auguſt 7, 1638, and was buried in St. George's Chapel at Windſor.
Robert King, D. D.—by Hanmer — 1624
He was a Cambridge Man, and incorporated D. D. at Oxford 1615.
Biſhop Owen in Commendam —
George Griffith — — 1632
William Thelwall — — 1633
He became Prebendary of Meliden 1660.
Thomas Swan—by Lloyd — 1682
Biſhop Lloyd in Commendam — 1686
J. Moſtyn, A. M. Vicar of Llangerniew 1690, and Prebendary of Myvod 1688 — 1690
Roger Moſtyn, Rector of Caſtle in Caer-Einion—by Wynne — — 1722
J. Jefferеys, D. D.—by Newcome — 1762

He was Brother of the late Lord Chancellor Jeffereys of Acton in Wrexham Pariſh in Denbighſhire, and was elected in 1737 from Weſtminſter College, Student of Chriſt Church College, Oxford, where he graduated regularly, became Rector of Nicholas, Cole Abbey, Old Fiſh Street, London 1746, of Berkhamſted, Herts 1756, Rector of this Sine Cure 1762. He reſigned Nicholas, Cole Abbey 1792, for that of Barnes, Surry, and Barnes to his Son John Jeffereys, became Canon of the Fourth Stall of Chriſt Church, Oxford 1769, and reſigned it in 1779 for the Reſidentiaryſhip of St. Paul's, London.

J. Gooch, A. M. Rector of Benacre in Suffolk, and Archdeacon of Sudbury in the Dioceſe of Norwich—by Bagot 1798

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VICARS OF WHITFORD,

ANSO. DISCHARGED.

DAVID LLOYD, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Lewis ab John or Gwynn—by T. Davies 1562

Henry Moſtyn, L. L. D.—by Hughes 1586

He was Chancellor of Bangor, afterwards Canonicus Secundus of that Cathedral in 1600. He was made Rector of Aberdaron in Caernarvonſhire, and upon reſigning that, inſtituted to Llan-llechyd November 4, 1600 — — 1591

Rice Hughes — — 1591
Thomas Kyffin, Vicar of Pool 1600—by Morgan — — 1601
He became Prebendary of Myvod 1614.
J. Meredith—by Parry — — 1608
Lewis Lloyd — — 1617
William Moſtyn—by Owen — 1638
He was Rector of Chriſtleton in the Dioceſe of Cheſter, the laſt Archdeacon of Bangor in October 1633, before it was annexed to the Biſhopric. He died in 1671 or 1672 at Plàs Moſtyn in Wrexham Pariſh in Denbighſhire, and was buried in Wrexham Church, under a Stone, which is ſaid to have once bore an Inſcription, but hath ſince, by ſome Miſchance, been entirely defaced.
Richard Powell — — 1642
Humphrey Moſtyn, deprived — 1653
William Smith, Vicar of Llan-haſaph 1653 1661
Robert Edwards, Vicar of Corwen 1653—by Griffith — — 1661
He became Canon 1675.
William Roberts, Rector of Nannerch 1666
Richard Coytmore—by Glemham — 1668
Hugh Price—by Lloyd — — 1686
Edward Davies—by Jones — 1697
Griffith Griffiths—by Wynne — 1730
J. Foulkes—by Newcome — 1765

RECTORS OF WHITTINGTON,

OR WHITE TOWN.

In Welſh, Tre-wen.

£25 . 4 . 2.

In the Patronage of the Rev. J. Robert Lloyd of Aſton.

This Church is dedicated to St. John the Baptiſt, June 24.

DAVID OWAIN, inſtituted by Biſhop Standiſh — — 1532
Rice Kyffin — —
J. Price or ab Rice, by Lord Fitzwalter—by Barlow — — 1535
David Kyffin — — 1583
J. Bagſhaw—by John Albany—by Hughes 1585
Fulk Price, A. M.—by Parry — 1605
Edward Williams, A. M.—by Albany 1608
Robert Powell, D. D.—by Griffith — 1666

He was Archdeacon of Shrewſbury, and created D. D. by Virtue of the Chancellor Sir Edward Hyde's Letters 1663. He had been made Fellow of All Soul's College, Oxford, by the Parliamentary Viſitors 1648, and had ſome Difficulty, (as hath been obſerved in Dr. South's Caſe of Llan-rhaider in Moch ŷ Nant) in obtaining his D. D. Degree, became Chancellor of this Dioceſe, and was one of the

King's Chaplains, and Canon of St. Aſaph 1660.

Thomas Adams, Canon—by Lloyd —	1681
Dr. Sacheverell publiſhed ſome Sermons of his, preached before the Univerſity of Oxford in 1716.	
Thomas Cook, A. M.—by Wynne —	1718
Richard Boycott — —	1722
William Roberts, A. M—by Drummond	1749
J. Robert Lloyd, the Patron of it —	1784

VICARS OF WREXHAM,

Formerly a Fortified Town, called in Welſh

CAER FANTELL.*

It was called Wyrceſſam in 1291, and Wryttiſham in 1294, originally a Collegiate Church.

This Church is dedicated to St. Giles, and ſome ſay to St. Silin, Sept. 1.

The Rectorial Tithes belonged to Valle Crucis Abbey, and now the Property of Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Bart.

There are two endowed Chapels of Eaſe in this Parish; Minera, which is in the Patronage of the

* Extract from a MS. among the Hengwrt Papers by Thomas Williams, a Phyſician, who lived at Treſriw near Llan-rwſt, before 1600, who began the Welſh Dictionary which Dr. Davies publiſhed.

Vicar, and Berſe Drelincourt now in the Patronage of the Biſhop Mrs. Drelincourt built the Chapel and an Houſe for the Curate, and alſo endowed a School for twelve Girls.

J. Gyffin — — —

Hugh Pydleſton, Son of J. Pydleſton, Chamberlain of North Wales, collated by Biſhop Standiſh — — 1520

He became Rector of Llan-rhaider Sine Cure 1533, Cwm 1547, and Eaſtyn or Eaſt Hope 1557.

Hugh Sontley, Rector of March-wiail 1556—by T. Davies — — 1566

Robert Lloyd, B. D.—by Hughes — 1598

He became Prebendary of Meliden 1624.

Rowland Owens—by Owen — 1640

William Smythe—by Barrow — 1670

He was deſcended from Nathan, Lord of Aber-Gele, who died in 913, and Father of Thomas Smythe, Rector of March-wiail, and Vicar of Chirk.

Peter Wynne, A. M.—by Lloyd — 1684

J. Price, A. M. — — 1686

He became Canon 1693, and Prebendary of Meliden 1700, of all which he was deprived for being a Non-juror.

J. Jones, Rector of Darowen Sine Cure, and Prebendary of Meliden—by Wynne 1716

He became Rector of the Sine Cure of Hope 1723.

Thomas Edwards, A. M.—by Tanner 1731

He rebuilt the Vicarage Houſe in 1732.

W. Davies Shipley, A. M.—by his Father Biſhop Shipley — — 1771

He became Dean, &c.—*Vide Deans.*

RECTORS OF YSKEIVIOG.

A SINE CURE.—£18. 10. 9.

This Church is dedicated to St. Mary, Sept. 8.

It is ſo called from Yſkaw, an Elder Tree, there being ſeveral growing where the Church is built. This Account is taken out of a MS. of Edward Lhwyd of the Muſeum, Author of the Archæologia Britannica, who travelled through North Wales in 1698-9, now in the Bodleian Library, and who ſaw then forty-four growing in and near the Church Yard.

WILLIAM GLYN, L. L. D. collated by Biſhop Standiſh — — 1524

He was Archdeacon of Angleſea April 6, 1524, and died in 1537 poſſeſſed of that and ſeveral other Preferments, viz. this Rectory, one of the Shares of the Sine Cure of Llanddinam in Montgomeryſhire, the Sine Cure Rectory of Clynog vawr in Arvon, the Prebendary of Clynog vechan, the Rectories of Llandwrog in Arvon, and

Llan-eugan in Lhùn; all in Caernarvonſhire.

Jeffery ab John—by Warton — 1537

Griffith Jannang — — 1537

Griffith Jones—by Goldwell — 1555

Henry Moſtyn, L. L. D. of Talacre, Anceſtor of the Moſtyns of Calcot in Flintſhire, Chancellor of Bangor Dioceſe 1586 1590

He reſigned his Chancellorſhip 1606, and December 1593, he became Rector of Aber in Caernarvonſhire, and upon his reſigning that, was inſtituted to Llan-llechyd in the ſame County, November 4, 1600, and Canonicus Tertius of Bangor Cathedral, December 10, 1600.

Godfrey Goodman, D. D.—by Parry 1616

He was born at Ruthin, Denbighſhire in the Firſt Gregorian Year ($\frac{1582,\ \text{Feb. }28}{1583,\ \text{March }10}$) being the Son of Godfrey Goodman, Gent. made Choriſter, afterwards Scholar of Weſtminſter College, under Cambden, 1592, Scholar of Trinity College in Cambridge 1600, Rector of the Firſt Portion of Llan-ſannan 1603, Llan-dyſſil 1607, Parſon of Stapleford Abbots in Eſſex 1607, Rector of the Second Portion of Llan-ſannan 1615, Yſkeiviog 1616, Canon of Windſor 1617, inſtalled Dean of Rocheſter, January 6, 1620, Rector of Llan-armon in Yale Sine Cure 1621, and at Length became Biſhop of Gloceſter 1625, with leave to hold his Canonry of Windſor, and the Rectory of Weſt Ildeſley

in Commendam. In 1640 he diſſented from the Canons, for which, after three Admonitions pronounced by Archbiſhop Laud to ſubſcribe, he was impriſoned and thereupon accounted a Papiſt, and conſequently deprived of his Biſhopric. He died 19, of January 1655, a Papiſt, as appears by his Will, in which, "He profeſ-"ſes and acknowledges the Church of "Rome to be the Mother Church."

Richard Lloyd, D. D. Rector of Llan-uwch-y-llyn, and Vicar of Machynlleth in 1602, of both which he was deprived. Vicar of Abergele 1611, of Gresford 1613, Rector of March-wiail 1614, actually created D. D. 1617, Vicar of Rhiwabon 1617 1621

He died in 1642.

Evan Lloyd, Vicar of Holywell 1635—by Owen — — — 1638

Biſhop Barrow in Commendam; and afterwards, for the Repairs of the Cathedral, until Dr. South's Death, who was Rector of Llan-rhaider in Moch ŷ Nant; the Tithes of which were to be appropriated for that Purpoſe, inſtead of this Sine Cure Rectory.

Rectory and Vicarage united.

Henry Parry—by Jones — — 1702

Ellis Price, Vicar of Holywell—by Beveridge 1704

He had been in his younger Days an Aſſiſtant at Weſtminſter School under the celebrated Dr. Buſby, and became the moſt eminent Schoolmaſter in North

Wales. In Dr. Buſby there is a very great Inſtance ſhewn to Merit. In the Church Wardens' Accounts of St. Margaret's, Weſtminſter in 1618, are inſerted the following Articles. In 1618, To Richard Buſby, by Conſent of Veſtry, towards enabling him to proceed B. A. £v; and in 1631, To Richard Buſby a King's Scholar at Weſtminſter, towards enabling him to proceed A. M. at Oxford, by Conſent of Veſtry £VI . XIII . IIII. In 1638, he became Head Maſter of Weſtminſter School, where he continued to the Year 1695; and Prebendary of Weſtminſter July 5, 1660, and Treaſurer of Wells, Auguſt 11 following. Dr. Buſby died April 5, 1695, and was buried in the Abbey.

John Price, Son of Ellis Price, Vicar of Kilken 1749—by Newcome — 1762

W. Davies Shipley, A. M. Student of Chriſt Church College, Oxford—by his Father Biſhop Shipley — — 1770

VICARS OF YSKEIVIOG.

£30 . 0 . 0 DISCHARGED.

JENN or EVAN ab JOHN, collated by Biſhop Warton — — 1537

Robert ab Ithel — — 1544

Thomas Dickenſon or Jones—by T. Davies. 1569

Peter Williams—by Hughes	—	—	1590
Thomas Birchinſhaw	—	—	1595
Simon Moſtyn, A. M.—by Parry	—	—	1614
Evan Lewis	—	—	1615
Joſeph Davies—by Owen	—	—	1637
Rice Griffith, Vicar of Nant-llyn		1635	1639
J. Edwards	—	—	1641
Rice Price, deprived	—	—	1653
David Kyffin, A. M.—by Griffith	—	—	1660
Henry Pugh	—	—	1661
Elitha Athpool	—	—	1662
Thomas Wynne—by Jones	—	—	1697

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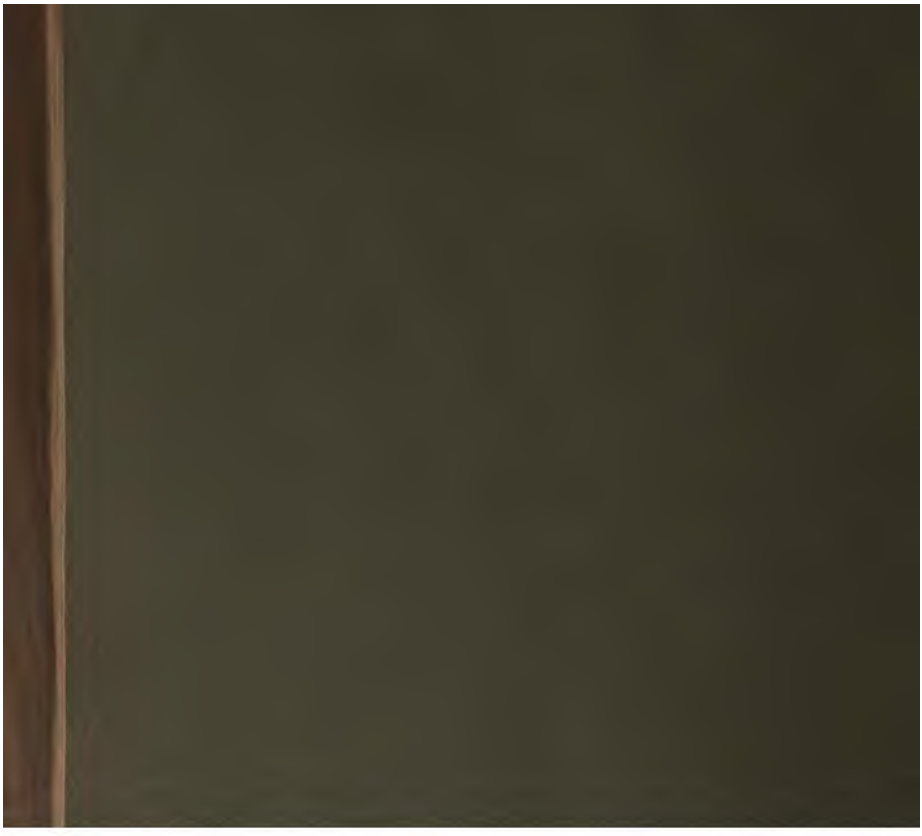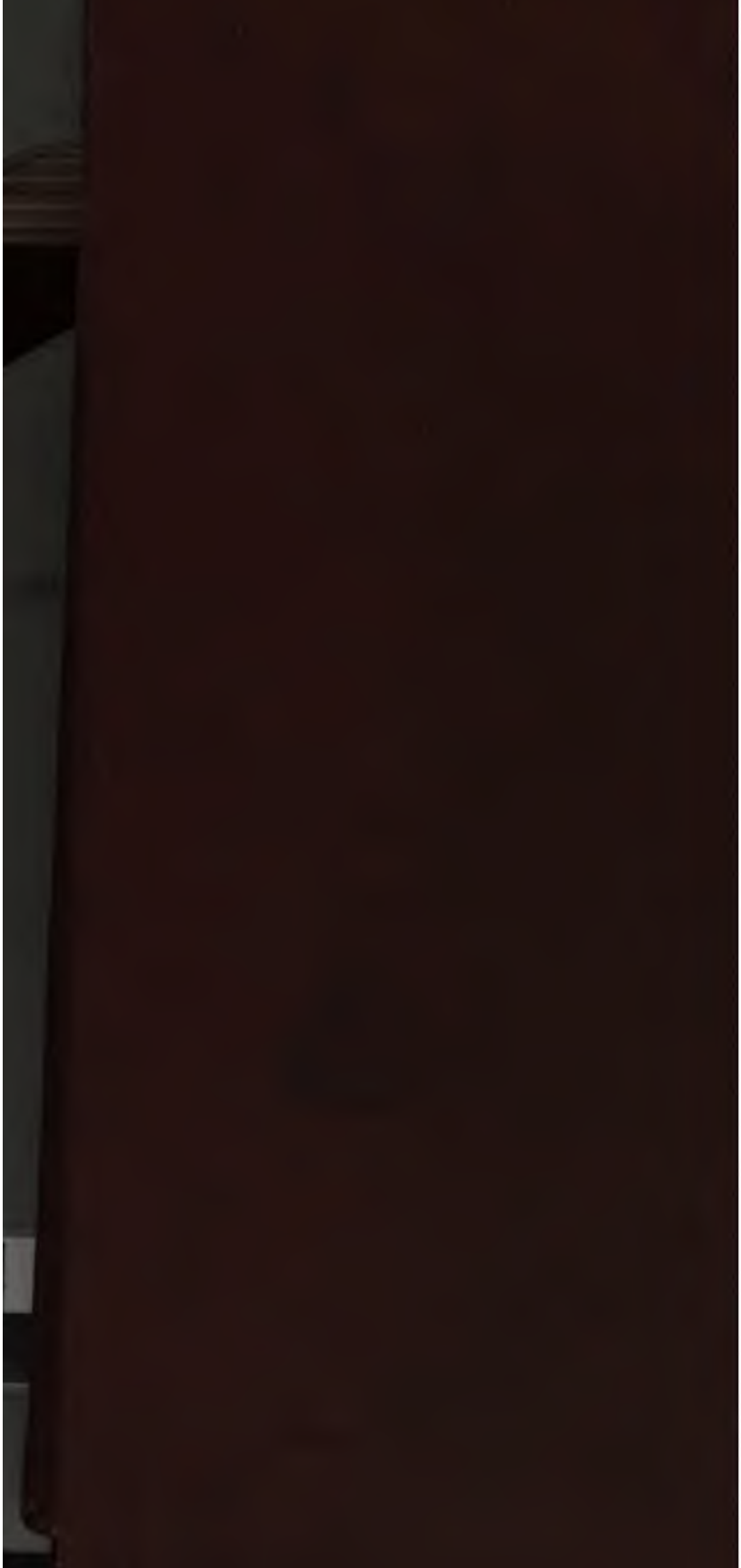
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